89th YEAR No. 72

Victoria Times

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



MPs, Senators Speed Dock Bill Into Law

Times News Services

Legislation to end the B.C. dock strike was given rapid passage by the Senate today after earlier unanimous approval in the Commons.

The Commons, which had been called into special session to pass the emergency legislation, sped the bill hours of debate Thursday and say that men could be back at today.

' It was introduced by Labor Minister Martin O'Connell Thursday and by Thursday night was well into detailed debate by committee of the whole House.

The MPs cleared up a few loose ends today and no nays were heard in the voice vote. shoring activities begin forth-

Reports from Vancouver

work Tuesday. Monday is a holiday, Labor Day. The legislation is designed

to keep the ports open at least until the end of the year. The expired collective

men and employers is extended until then or until a new agreement is reached. The bill also gives the government the right to head off in advance, any potential strike by grain handlers, the

men who put grain into ships.

contract since late last year and there has been talk of a handlers' strike if a new contract is not reached soon.

O'Connell is empowered to appoint a mediator for the dispute and the minister told the House he hopes to be in a position to "move very quick-ly" in naming an individual to this post.

Opposition leaders, while taking the opportunity to lash the government for "political manoeuvring" over the back-

They have been without a to-work bill gave it a luke-Real Caouette.

> Tory chief Bob Stanfield said the government handling of the crisis would leave "confusion ... and uncertainty about the competence of the government."

New Democrat leader David Lewis said: "I am certain the people of Canada will realize that this legislation was entirely political.

doing enough to reverse it by reminding viewers that a pro-jected \$24 million aid loan to

Alec said, "if homes else-

found for them, we must take

planning on about 30 000 refu-

is a major topic of discussion

migrants to settle in Britain's

to encourage im-

Continued on Page 2

these unlucky people in."

CONFRONTATION between a Volkswagen beetle and a Sherman tank proves a one-sided battle. The demonstration of the Sherman's

might was put on by military personnel at the Canadian Forces exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition at

CMHC Men Got 'Gifts' From Builder

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - A demand that a full report be made on allegations that certain officials of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Montreal had received "gitts" from majors house builders, was made in the Company was made in the Commons Thursday by David Lewis, national leader of the New Dem-

Reports Thursday indicated that an important Montreal house builder and his company gave color TV sets to Christmas presents.

The house builder denied the gifts were in return for 'any special favors.' commercial

fraud section investigation has resulted in five construc-tion officials being charged as well as a former CMHC official and a person now employed by the federal agency. Lewis said that the Denis report, which he had made public, had included evidence that CMHC is oriented to-wards the developers. Prime Minister Trudeau

said his government was aware of the complaints. He said that the ministers con-cerned were acting diligently to make sure that any abuse was corrected.

David Weatherhead, parliamentary secretary to the min-ister of state for urban affairs Ronald Basford, told the House that because of the problems arising out of the housing project in Mentreal, Solicitor General Jean Pierre Goyer had been asked to conduct an investigation of events connected with the CMHC housing project.

CMHC has suspended the present employee pending the outcome of the trial.

Weatherhead said the dif-ficulties with the Montreal project have since been resolved by CMHC.

FISCHER NEW CHAMP

today won the world chess championship on a telephoned resignation from champion Boris Spassky on the 21st game of their \$250,000 match.

Fischer did not even know that he was world champion — a boyhood dream that has driven him for the past 20 years.

. Crowds were still buying tickets outside the playing hall and fighting for seats in the cafeteria when the telephone call came.

The telephoned resignation followed a night of analyzing the adjourned position after 40 mayes of the 21st game. Earlier today, U.S. grandmaster Larry Evans said

Spassky might have had a draw if he sealed

Apparently Spassky did not.

The victory was Fischer's seventh win in the 21 games. Spassky won three, including one on a forfeit, and 11 games ended in draws. Fischer's final winning score was 121/2

Fischer stood to win \$156,000 in prize money, counting a bonus put up by a British chess enthusiast. He will reap further thousands in book royalties and other fees before he has to defend his title.

Spassky is to receive about \$100,000 as MODELLA PRODUCTION AND THE PRODUCTION OF THE PRO

Tories Battle Hostile Britons

LONDON — The British charges that Britain was not government has launched a doing enough to reverse it by

major campaign to dampen the rising tide of hostility toexpelled Asians from Uganda.

foreign secretary, Thursday night went on national television to promise extra mone will be strained by the refu-In a five-minute address

Sir Alec said that Britain had both a legal and a human obligation to raccept Asians

streets, the refugee problem with British passports.

He termed President Idi
Amin's expulsion order "inhuand the tone, however, is overtly racist.

wearing turbans. In- most of those coming re-Hindu businessmen. right-wing Daily Mail ned 13 letters on the Thursday morning and enounced the govern-
decision to take the as "the height of and "sheer lunacy." woman in Sussex urging Britain's "originabitants" to "breed abits to ensure that our and way of life does come extinct." recently-created Ugan-Resettlement Board

Soviet Wheat Deal Hikes U.S. Prices

WASHINGTON (WP) -U.S. domesic wheat prices, fuelled by reports of massive grain purchases by the Soviet

Uganda has been frozen.
"In the last resort." Sir Union, staged the biggest onewhere in the world cannot be month price rise in 25 years in the month ending Aug. 15. The agriculture departmen's monthly farm price repor. gees and expect that they will be stripped to the clothes on released this week, reported that the average price of wheat received by farmers In pubs, on television, in the jumped M per cent - tre greatest one-month increase since October, 1947

Nild. Byelection

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) -Michael Martin, New Labra- sworn in. dor Party leader, won the provincial byelection in Labrader South today, defeating Joe Harvey who won the rid-ing by one vote in the March 24 Newfoundland general elec-Asians as "the height of

IWA Gets Parity

PHINCE GEORGE STEP Negotiators for about, 1,200 members of the International Woodworkers of America have signed a memorandum of agreement with the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association giving them parity

Handing Over Reins

Handing over the reins of power promises to be a smoother event in 1972 than it was when the upstart Social Credit party devastated the a minority government.

Premier Bennett's action in probably follow the traditional form when a party is thoroughly defeated at the

He will go to government house, tender his resignation as premier and recommend the NDP leader, David Barrett, as his successor. Barrett will then be called

to government house and Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will ask Barrett to form a government.

Barrett's choice of cabinet ministers will be on hand and the new government will be

HUGHES PARTY LEAVES B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Howard Hughes party has left the Bayshore Inn where the billionaire had been living since March 14.

Hughes left his suite for Nicaragua Tuesday and the rest his entourage followed Thursday.

Hughes had rented two en-tire floors of the Bayshore for \$1,000 a day on a daily basis.

"Zairians who ask foreign names for themselves or theh children will also be punished," the decree said.

ZAIRIANS FACE JAIL FOR CHRISTIAN NAMES

KINSHASA (UPI) President See Seko Mobutu has a laured a decree providing jult terms or on to five years for orders baptizing Zairian children with foreign names, of

A Belgian missionary was expelled from Zaire earlier this month after he baptized two Zairian babies with Chris-

Little Johnny Never Got 'Home'

CHICAGO (UPI) - Johnny Lindquist never got back to the small Wisconsin farm and the lake where he first caught a fish. The battered seven-year-old died Thursday in a West Side hospital.

He had been unconscious since July 28 from a beating he received after he was-taken from the foster home in Wisconsin and returned to his natural parents.

His father, William, 31, has been charged

Johnny, who had spent most of his life in foster homes, had been living with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karvanek, near Tigerion, Wis., for almost four years when a court order forced him to return to his parents here.

"When his parents wanted him back, I knew he had to go. I tried to make it easy. I told him, John, you have to go back, your father loves you. But he ran to the top of the stairs and cried," Mrs. Karvanek said.

In late March the Karvaneks drove Johnny back to the city.

"We never saw him again until after the beating. He looked so small in the hospital.
All bruises and so thin, But I still had hope. I thought it would work out and he'd come back home to the farm. I was going to fatten him up," Mrs. Karvanek said.

Pólice say Johnny received the beating after he said he wanted to go back to the

He was taken to St. Anne's Hospital in a coma where doctors performed emergency surgery for severe brain damage.

Mrs. Karvanek, who has no children of her own, came daily to sit with Johnny.

"I talked to him all the time about the farm. They told me hearing is the last sense to go. Sometimes I thought he almost smiled at me. I don't know if he ever heard me, she said.

"Johnny was a good son. He was three when he came to live with us. It seemed like he was always there. Johnny loved that

"He was a good kid. Respectful. We were so proud of him. I don't think I ever saw a kid so good. No, I'm not saying he was perfect. He was a boy, but a good boy." She sat quietly in the dimly-lit hospital

"I believe in God for a long time, but I have to say God, why does this happen to so



CHARGED WITH MURDER, William Bernard Lepine, 27, an escapee from Riverview mental institution, leaves the Nelson courthouse handcuffed to an RCMP officer. He had escaped from hospital July 30 after being admitted in May, and was charged in Nelson with the murders of six persons in a shooting spree Monday.

Colombo Story A Hoax

WINNIPEG (CP) — Police said today that a man who passed himself off as Joe Colombo Jr. of New York was using an alias when he made a down payment on a Win-nipeg luxury home in that name, and announced his intention to marry a Winnipeg

Insp. Allan Biggs of the Winnipeg police department told a news conference "we have an idea" who the man and have begun an investivation to determine if crimi-nal offences were committed in connection with the affair.

Insp. Biggs stated the man "definitely" was not Joe Co-lombo Jr. of New York, pres-ident of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, but would give no indication how this information had been ob-

Bert Minuk, president of Park Realty through which an offer for the Wellington Crescent home once owned by a member of the Eaton department store family was made in the name of Colombo and accepted, said he is "at ato say what the situation

He declined to comment on the financial arrangements regarding the purchase.

The story came to light Wednesday when a press re-lease was delivered to Win-nipeg news media announcing, the purchase by Joseph Co-lombo Jr., identified as a New York businessman and president of "the American-Italian

The release added Colombo had a "substantial interest" in the World Hockey Association, a claim denied by WHA officials and club owners.

ham Private Hospital said today he doesn't see why the election of a New Democratic Party government will have "any bearing" on the 23-month strike against the

Fort Street hospital. Russell Shepherd of Vancouver made the comment this morning when asked if he thought the NDP might be more sympathetic to strikers than Social Credit. to the

He said he didn't really have any comment to make.
"Nothing has changed. We are managing very well," he

Asked if he doesn't want the Canadian Union of Public Employees to represent employees at Sandringham, he replied "that's right."

In April of last year, during the legislative session, NDP der Dave Barrett and his MLAs joined the picket line of the 28 striking employees.

Meanwhile, the union is Chabot will reply to a letter sent four months ago asking him to enforce the law against Sandringham.

self incapable of handling the job before he goes, we will seek a meeting with the new minister of labor," said CUPE representative Alex

The union wrote Chabot after the B.C. Labor Relations Board ruled that Sandring ham Private Hospital is not bargaining and has not bar-gained collectively with the union. An appeal by Sandring-ham was rejected by the board in April.

The union contends Sandringham is committing an offence against the Labor Relations Act and the Mediation Commission Act, including one section which states that failure to bargain collectively is an offence.

Sandringham has rejected this contention, saying the fact a strike occurred shows bargaining took place, cause this is a prerequisite of a legal strike.

Chabot has consistently declined comment on the CUPE letter asking him to take ac-

Ocean Falls Cuts 137 More Men

Another 137 employees are scheduled to be released by Crown Zellerbach today in the company, town of Ocean Falls as the paper mill prepares for a complete shutdown in March.

But the ultimate fate of the

Report Ready

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Energy Board has completed its report on the province's power needs to 1990, board chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said Thursday.

He expected the document would be in the government's hands in about two weeks.

The board has been deliberrecommendations made by Jack Sexton of Montreal Engineering Co., its con-

Shrum, who is also head of the crown corporation B.C. Hydro, said that the findings of the board had been "tidled" He declined to say what was... in the report, saying that release of the report would be up to the provincial govern-

provincial court today in con-

ance of \$1,359 from his shop

Vancouver will be tossed into Democratic Party govern-

The release of the 137 employees and shutdown of the last pulp-making capacity at the mill had been previously

About 50 employees have ployment at other Crown Zelbeen hired by other compa-

Some 300 employees remain to operate a paper-making machine and carry out maintenance work prior to the closure March 31. During the election cam-

paign, the Social Credit government announced it would purchase buildings from Crown Zellerbach and keep the tewn open after March 31.

However, no firm price had date and now the Social Credeffective within about 10 days.

During the campaign, the NDP said the company and provincial had a responsibility to see that all displaced employees found alternate work.

New Democratic Party spokesmen said they did not know whether premier - elect Dave Barrett would decide to try to keep the town open.

Gas Station Manager Charged'

tion manager was charged in ing the method by which he he had turned himself in to

Colwood RCMP said Duvall police escort to Victoria.

will be tried.

provincial court today in con-nection with the disappear-liam Ostler at,\$1,000.

last Friday. was manager of the Pay 'n'
John Alexander Duvall, 19, Save station at 1651 Island

of 1220 Rockcrest, was charged with theft involving more than \$200. He asked for overnight Friday.



For Transit **Takeovers**

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen is optimistic an NDP government will give a sympathetic hearing to the Capital Regional Board's proposal for taking over B.C. Hydro's bus services in Greater Victoria.

The NDP is much more aware of urban problems than the Social Credit government ever was and it sees the need for urgent solutions to the "public transportation crisis," Pollen said today.

"The very fact that they are going to kill that 55-storey ment building in downtown Vancouver is a very great physical manifestation of their awareness of urban oblems." he added

Five months ago the region board offered a nominal \$1 to buy the bus system provided the provincial government contributed a \$300,000 operatg grant and agreed to share 50 per cent of its gasoline tax venues derived locally

Pollen, who has complained several times about the lack of any official response to the proposal, said. "Now we should at least start getting spondence.'

However complicated the undertaking might be, he said government to take over the no way the regional board can plan, or 1 as a director can hope to be effective, without control of public transpora-

Pollen's chief hope is that under an NDP administration strengthened to give B.C. municipalities "real power to

'W'e think the pork bar-relling days of the Social

capital scene

Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union, Metropolitan United Church, ladies parlor, Tuesday, Sept.

police in Saskatoon Tuesday

night. He was returned under

Since personal effects of Duvall had been found after

his disappearance, police said there had been some fears of

the minister of municipal af-fairs will not be able to thwart the rational aspirations of regional governments, as has been done in the past,"

he said. decision he would like to see from the new government is help in solving the "disgracein Greater Victoria.

However, Pollen discounted suggestions that, under a people-oriented government whose avowed priorities are children, the aged and the needy, local beautification programs financed by the Capital Improvement District Commission might be slashed as unnecessary frills.

The NDP has environ-nental awareness, too, he said, and will realize that such massive projects as the Inner Harbor renaissance is just a "picayune contribu-

Pollen said his only fear is that the NDP government may lack discipline in its fimanagement. that it may not recognize the assuring a healthy business climate

all right to tax the individual but when you tax the corporation too mi going to kill it off," he added.

Pierre Now the Oldest Leader

UPROAR OVER ASIANS

Trudeau, the man with the red carnation who captured the votes of Canadians with his stylish verve in 1968, is the oldest elected government leader in Canada today — at 52

Continued from Page 1

31 New Towns rather than in

cities with existing colored

But the response from New Town officials, both Labor

and Conservative, has been

The secretary of the com-

against serious social difficul-

In Peterborough, the city

But its leader, Charles

Swift, said the proposal was

opposed by 95 per cent of the town and "I have received vi-

olent reaction from the public

high figures for inter-mar

white people in Britain have been published this week in

A study of statistics for the

first six months of 1969, by Christopher Bagley, of the

cent of Britons married a per-

son born outside the United

Kingdom and 1.79 per cent

Bagley finds that the rate of colored-white marriage

among Indians and Pakistanis

was a little under 20 per cent

of all Indian and Pakistani marriages, while for West In-

dian marriages it was more than 17 per cent and for Afri-

19" ADMIRAL COLOR TV

\$419.95

irnal of the community

riage between black

relations commission.

University

against our offer.'
Meanwhile,

council has offered 50 homes.

populations.

dismal.

Pierre ed that dubious honor as W.
dith the A. C. Bennett, 71, went down
aptured to defeat as premier of British Columbia after 20 years at the helm. Bennett's successor, NDP's Dave Barrett, is 41 the average age of all the premiers.
. When Trudeau was first

The prime minister inherit- elected in June, 1968, only

that the majority of mixed marriages involve immigrant

men marrying British women.

dians are 13.71 per cent against 2.84 where the

woman is immigrant, while in the case of Asians the propor-

The figures for West in-

leaders were his junior — Prince Edward Island Premier Alex Campbell, former New Brunswick premier Louis Robichaud and former Manitoba premier Walter

But, with changes in gov-ernment or leadership in all

be made to the figures.

relate to fertile marriages

Thus a person of West In-

dian origian born here would

mined by place of birth.

is deter-

Secondly, color

then, he now finds himself the

Trudeau, who will be 53 Oct. 18, is six years older the Saskatchewan Premier Allan

Blakeney, 46, the next oldest elected leader in the country. Campbell is 38 and Mani-toba Premier Ed Schreyer is

Ontario Premier William Davis is 43, his Quebec coun-terpart Robert Bourassa is 39.

Frank Moores, Newfoundland's leader. is 43, and Richard Hatfield in They are taken from statis-tics of births in 1969 and thus New Brunswick is 41. Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed is



ragi

mission running three of the communities has said: "We tion of immigrant women is higher — 6.59 per cent comman while the child of a British soldier or civil servant serving in India would appear are short of houses. Many jobs cannot be filled from within the town because of pared with 15 per cent for marriages where an Asian At another, an official said: one or two but any more than SCHOOL OPENING---Sept. 5

Greater Victoria School District (No. 61)

Students report at these times:

SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS Grades 10 and 11 ______

REYNOLDS JUNIOR-SENIOR Grades 9 and 10

Grades 11 and 12

CENTRAL JUNIOR

8:45 a.m. — Divisions 1, 3, 8, 9, 12, 16, 19, 22, 27 10:45 a.m. — Divisions 2 4, 5, 6, 10, 13, 14, 17, 28 1 p.m. — Divisions 11, 15, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26 All Occupational students report at 1 p.m. Unassigned students report at 1 p.m.

OTHER JR. SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Grade 10 _____ 11 a.m. Occupational students report to the school they are going to attend

as follows: Year One with Grade 8 Year Two with Grade 9 Year Three with Grade 10

ELEMENTARY - 9 A.M.

Unregistered new students and transfers: 10:30 a.m.



Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday and Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Polyfilla ea. 99

EXTERIOR Latex SPECIAL

Per Gal.

RICH OLIVE Stain One Color only

Per Gal.

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and Pepsi

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thei

bull

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billi

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WESTBROOK HARDWARE



Empress

the weather

A strong ridge of high pres-sure near the B.C. coast is forcing Pacific storms northward towards western Alaska. Thus the present weather pattern will persist across the province through Saturday. Greater Victoria: Today

and Saturday, clear and warm. Highs today and Satur-day 75 to 80. Lows tonight 45 DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Small craft warning continued for Geor-gia Strait. Today and Saturday, mostly clear and a little warmer. Highs today and Saturday 70 to 75 coastal areas and about 10 degrees warmer inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny and warm. Highs today and Saturday near 80 except mid 60s north coast. Lows to-

TEMPERATURES " YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 62 39 Halifax 73 52 Halifax Montreal Ottawa North Bay 45 39 54 45 The Pas 54 Thunder Bay 83 45 — 45 trace Kenora Winnipeg Prince Albert 64 Medicine Hat 67

Lethbridge Calgary Penticton Vancouver

Kamloops Fort Nelson 69 43
Peace River 67 37
Whitehorse 62 40
Fort St. John 66 44

EAR AGO Spokane 77, 53; Portland 88, 63 53 trace 35; San Francisco 72, 53.

World Temperatures: Rome 61, 75; Paris 56, 72; London 57, 73; Berlin 50, 61; Amsterdam 48, 68; Brussels 54, 75; Madrid 61, 77; Moscow 46, 57; Stockholm 50, 64; Tokyo 75,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, August 336.9 hrs. Last August Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1972 1676.0 hrs. Last Year 1623.1 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1710.7 hrs. Precipitation August 1.13 ins. Last August .57 ins. Normal (30 years) .71 ins. Precipitation 1972 19.08 ins. 13.25 ins. Last Year Normal (30 years) / 14.30 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday Sunrise..6:33 Sunset..19:54 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 2 | 04.40 | 1.6|14.30 | 7.8|16.00 | 7.8|20.15 | 8.4 | 3 | 05.35 | 1.6|15.10 | 7.8|17.25 | 7.5|21.50 | 8.1 | 4 | 06.25 | 1.7|15.40 | 7.7|18.30 | 7.0|23.35 | 7.9 | 5 | 07.10 | 2.0|15.30 | 7.5|19.20 | 6.4 | 6 | 00.50 | 7.7|07.55 | 2.4|15.05 | 7.5|20.15 | 5.7

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. U.S. Temperatures: Chica-go 82 71; New York 88, 65; 612.45 9.419.15 9.2122.45 9.71

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Arctic Loon Finding Settles Long-Standing Local Debate

couver Island became an island again. The occasion was the most recent retreat of the vast pleistocene ice sheets which once covered more than half of North America. Since then, our island shores have been the repository for countless thousands of bits of flotsam, both natural and un natural, cast up by the whims of wind and tide.

Among the most recent arrivals were two of particular interest to island naturalists. The first, a porcupine, arrived late in July; the second, an arctic loon, last Sunday

The loon, found near death Mackenzie-Grieve, helped settle a hot debate that has raged among local bird watchers for many years. The porcupine, on the other hand, settled nothing. Its ar-rival only served to fan the fires of speculation that have been doing their own kind of raging ever since man began to wonder about the living things he shares this planet

The nub of the arctic loon controversy revolved around their occurrence in our waters in summer. They have long been known as common winter residents which, from September, forsook our salubrious shores for the



fog, rain, ice and snow of the

But, in recent years, sum-mer reports of these small loons -two-thirds the size of our more familiar common loon — have been on the increase. Until Rob Mackenzie-Grieve made his discovery, these sight records remained subject to the usual doubts of the traditionalists. Now all doubts have been swept away.

The increase in the summer southern Vancouver Island eaves one more question to answer. Are we seeing a change in the normal summer range of these birds or it just the more Reen-eyed, knowledgeable bird watchers are re-vealing what has always been

The porcupine, on the other hand, raises a lot more questions than it answers. First, porcupines do not occur on Vancouver Island. So where did the dead porcupine found on Fleming Beach in Esqui-

malt in July by Commander Alfred Wertele come from? Your guess is as good as

Thes roly-poly fellows with the quill-throwing reputation, were not among the 100 or so species that made it across the Vancouver Island before the ice-bridges gave way so long ago. Despite wide dis-tribution on the mainland from Okanagan Landing to Atlin, the are rare in the coastal forests and unknown on any of the off-shore is-

SPECULATION

So, while we're wondering where this particular por-cupine came from, let's add a little spice to our speculation and ponder another What might have happened had it arrived on our shores alive and well - and been a pregnant female? Would Vancouver Island have been on the verge of a porcupine population boom?

Long shot? Maybe, but it's just one of the ways animals, without the help of man, oc-

cupy new territories.

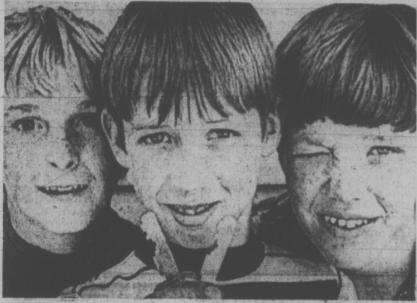
Then, too, we might consider how this animal got here. While porcupines are ade-quate swimmers — they can stay afloat — navigation and manoeverability are their weak points. With aquatic qualifications like these, a porcupine would need help to genotiate the waters surrounding Vancouver Island, help in the form of a tree trunk or a logi

JOURNEY AN ACCIDENT But why set out on such perilous journey in the first place? Accident likely.

Picture friend procupine making what it thought to be a leisurely crossing of quiet stream near the sea, suddenly a swirling current catches it and the journey has begun. Or maybe it was the unfortunate occupant of a tree which suddenly slipped into the water in a landslide.

would be claimed by exposure and starvation on all but the shortest journeys.
Of course, there is always

the possibility that this por-cupine was brought to the island, an illegal pet for some one's personal satisfaction, only to be discraded when it had served its purpose,



THEY TOSSED AWAY a few very muddy and torn \$20 bills, but these three Oregon boys still took home than \$2,300 in soggy \$10 and \$20 bills they found in a creek near Cottage Grove. Authorities say they

have no idea how the money came to

be hidden there. The cash will be turned over to the trio, Roy Ball, Rick LaBlue and Terry Lemmon if nobody turns up to claim it. Right now, the money is stored in a safety deposit box, but the boys at least get

secretary John Fryer said

Thursday. He said netogia-

tions on behalf of prison

guards, firemen and Liquor

Control Board employees

The union, he said, is looking forward to free collective

bargaining for provincial em-

Fryer said there is no possi-

guards. About 1,000 guards at provincial institutes hreat ened 10 days ago to stage a

for wage parity with federal

probably abandon its legal

bia's ban on liquor and tobac-

co advertising, says a spokes-man for MacDonalds's Tobac-

Duncan Holmes, public

co Ltd. (See also page 11)

is any good or not."

Holmes said he started get-

ting phone calls at 9 a.m.

Thursday, the day after the election, from various publi-

cations declaring they were ready to accept liquor and to-

bacco advertising at once even before the ban is official-

Seven firms — four tobacco

ompanies and three publish-

ers - are challenging the le-

gality of the ban. They lost a

B.C. Supreme Court decision

was expected to be heard next

ly lifted by the legislature

DROP LEGAL BATTLE

were affected.

prison workers.

Civil Servants Halt Pay Talks With CSC

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Government Employees' Union has halted negotiations with the Civil

The union will wait until the feated Wesley Black, general New Democratic Party government lays out new ground rules and appoints a provincial secretary to replace de-

Second Quarter GNP Up Sharply

tion of goods and servicesthe gross national productrose strongly in the second quarter of the year to reach an annual rate of nearly \$102.1 billion, Statistics Can-

ada reported Friday.

ONE-SHOT TRADE PACT

HONOLULU (AP) — President Nixon and Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan wind up their meeting today, reaching effort to ease the plight of the

The agreement, to spelled out in a joint communique, envisages Japanese orders for more than \$1 bil-lion of U.S. goods, with the bulk to be paid for in ad-

Trade was the key topic in view of pressure on the U.S. dollar resulting from Japan's billion surplus in commercial dealings with the United

However, Nixon and Tanaka also spent time talking about developing ties between their two countries and main-land China. Tanaka is expected to visit Peking in about a

there was a 2.1-per-cent in-crease in the volume of output in April May and June, accrease of eight-tenths of one

This marked a gain in out put compared with the per-cent increase in the first quarter of the year, coupled with distinct moderation of price rises. Prices rose 1.4 per cent in the first quarter of

Statisties Canada said the second quarter of the year showed "a quickened tempo of economic activity . . . characterized by strong final domestic and foreign demand, overall rate of price in-

EXCEED \$100 BILLION GNP figures are quoted in terms of annual rates of production. The GNP last year amounted to nearly \$93.1 bil-lion, and in the first quarter of this year ran at an amoual rate of \$99.1 billion. As fore-cast, it exceeded the \$100 billion rate for the first time sometime early in the second

Strong impetus for growth in the second quarter was in personal expenditures on consumer goods and services and by gains in exports exceeding wide margin, Statistics Cana-

Results

corrections in Wednesday's British Columbia general

Late

Legend: SC-Social Credit; NDP New Democratic Party; L-Liberal; PC Progressive Conservative; Comm-Communist: Ind- In dependent; x-Winner in 1969

Unless otherwise indicated the results are complete for all polls in the riding, as reported by the Canadian Press. (Absentee ballots remain to be counted.)

Coquitlam

xDave Barrett (NDP) 18,771 Ted Robinson (SC) 7,199 Howard Paish (L) 4,935

Peter Rolston (NDP) 8,567 xGeorge Mussallem (SC)

E. A. Watson (PC) 1,619 John Worthington (L) 1;143

xAlf Nunweiler (NCP) 8 259 Ray Williston (SC) 7,902 Galt Wilson (PC) 3,595

Kootenay

xLeo Nimsick (NDP) 5,936 Harry Caldwell (L) 1.811

Lorne Nichelson (NDP) 5,976 John Sloan (CP) 1,115

North Vancouver-Seymour Colin Gabelmann (NDP) 6.966

Derril Warren (PC) 5,746 xBarrie Clark (L) 4,713 James Poyner (SC) 4,064

William King (NDP) 3,529 xBurt Campbell (SC) 2,467 Bernard Lavalle (L) 367 Margaret Illman (PC) 152

xErnie Hall (NDP) 11,431 5,499 James Wallace (SC) William Vander Zlam (L) 3,664 Bill Reid (PC) 1,376

Fred Bianco (Comm) 108 Vancouver-Little Mountain

lations officer for Mac-Donald's, said: "I certainly can't speak for the entire in-(two members) xPhyllis Young (NDP) 11,217 dustry, but it would seem that xRoy Cummings (NDP) 11,165 Leslie Peterson (SC) 10,684 if the legislation is about to be reversed by Dave Barrett, as he indicatied he would it he Grace McCarthy (SC) 10,622 Dave Gibson (L) 3,463 were elected premier, then Richard Durante (L) 3,443 Reg Grandison (PC) 2 William Brown (PC) 2,103 there wouldn't seem to be any battle to see whether the law David Bader (ind) 208 Homer Stevens (Comm) 138

> **Burnaby North** xEileen Dailly (NDP) 10,788 James Mason (SC) 4,738 Susan Nesbitt (PC) 1,547

James Beynon (Comm) 103

Gordon Turner (Ind)

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Happiness Is a Balance

One spokesman for the new NDP administration in British Columbia notes that this province "has a rich economic base to build on", and predicts that the new government will therefore be able to do more for B.C. than NDP administrations in Saskatchewan or Manitoba have been able to achieve. Retiring Premier Bennett also alluded to the sound financial situation which he was leaving to the newcomers. But these are only part of the inheritance.

It is ironic that the antisocialist, private enterprise government of Social Credit has also bequeathed the NDP some rich, operational assets far beyond any that socialist regimes in other provinces have been able to construct. The sprawling Hydro Authority, the extended B.C. Railway, the thriving ferry system—these are among the socialized services which now fall into the lap of the NDP as a bonus for winning the election. A novice socialist government could hardly ask for more. And any further nationalization which takes place can be argued as acceptable because of the precedents which their ostensibly rightwing predecessor established.

But housekeeping chores are apparently uppermost in NDP thinking today; major changes inherent in basic Socialist principles will wait for the future. Given high

Mayor Frances Elford has re-

stated an old municipal financing

problem with particular reference

to Oak Bay. Essential services and

demands that are inescapable -

as in the case of welfare — are

be reflected in the recommen-

dation of the Greater Vancouver

Regional District's executive that

the district should not become in-

volved with rock music concerts.

This reaction could scarcely stem

from a lack of geographical loca-

tions suitable for such an event if

struction sometimes caused by

hoodlums attracted to massive per-

formances of major rock groups.

the regional district executive's de-

In view of the rioting and de-

music alone were the determining

priority is legislation to repeal some of the measures which Social Credit enacted, notably that which set up the mediation commission with power to enforce arbitration in labor disputes, and Bill 3, which puts an annual limit on salary increases for teachers. There is also the matter of bargaining rights forcivil servants, a well hammered plank in the NDP election platform. Action regarding the highly controversial government car insurance plan may also be expected soon, and new regulations governing election campaign finances.

Of a general nature may be moves to open some of the secret recesses of Social Credit operations-Hydro's books, the details of government sinking funds and contingent liabilities, the operations of the government in regard to the timber industry, and many other aspects of public business which Mr. Bennett deemed were better kept confidential.

Legislative sessions, it is said, will be opened too, with radio and TV coverage, a full Hansard report (which may prove to be expensive), and other innovations, Education will receive attention, we are promised, and there will be increased benefits for the young, for elderly pensioners, and for welfare general. The NDP election promises went still further, enlarging on free dental care for some

An Oak Bay Plea for Revenue

ceptable municipal taxation rates.

She points to three options: an

increase in taxes so severe that

residents would be driven from

their homes; approval of uncon-

trolled building of apartments and

among which a strong hoodlum el-

can be an offence in itself to some

and a delight to others. But it

seems inconceivable that an area

in the Vancouver region cannot be

found in which the decibel count

would not matter. The only conclu-

sion to be drawn is that the van-

dalism, violence and inexcusable

behavior of some rock concert

crowds . . . or more often the row

dies outside the hall . . . leave the

authorities with the simple convic-

Rock in its different varieties

ement is to be expected.

outpacing revenue raised from ac- shopping centres, which would de-

Music's Savage Charm

Both cause and effect seem to crowd of excessive proportions

cision is prudent. The council is not tion that they want nothing what-

prepared to accommodate a ever to do with such shows.

groups, increased medical benefits, preventive clinics, and a number of open-end programs which could quickly run into large operating

Clearly, one of the problems the new government will encounter at an early date could be itself, or, more correctly, its ideals. There are many improvements which any government can make in the environment and in human life, but it is easier to envision them than to establish them, easier to plan them than to finance

Extraction of money from the economy has two results-it accumulates funds, but it also has effects on the source of the funds. It is a balance between the yin and yang, a mid-point between the imaginable and the possible, a limiting line between what you would like and what you can afford, that a successful government must find.

· The NDP administrations of Saskatchewan and Manitoba ran into this fact of life very soon. The new British Columbia government, many of whose ideas are worthy and widely acceptable, will undoubtedly have the same experience. But, as both winners and losers have recognized, this province is a wealthy one. The cost of over-enthusiasm might not show up as quickly here.

stroy the type of amenities which

attract people to Oak Bay though

it increased revenue; or a better

deal from the provincial govern-

ment, its parent, through acquisi-

tion of new sources of funds, in-

the course Mayor Elford and her

council would like to pursue. But

the pursuit undertaken at earlier

times has been frustrated by the

attitude of a provincial govern-

position - pressure from business-

men, property owners and taxpay-

change the provincial administra-

Such pressure from Oak Bay

alone, however, could be only mar-

ginally successful. In its most ef-

fective form — the ballot — it has

not yet yielded significant results.

Under the new provincial admin-

istration, the matter of municipal

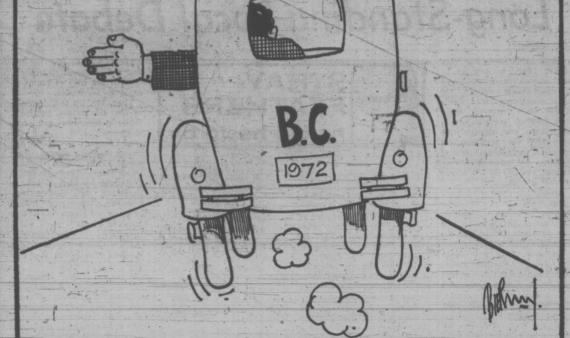
ment that declined action.

tion's attitude.

high priority.

The last-mentioned is obviously

cluding the provincial sales tax.



MAURICE WESTERN

Myth of Untouchable Rights

pears to be assured of the support of all parties for a swift parliamentary settlement of the West Coast dockstrike.

There may be criticism in detail of the Government's legislation. There has already been criticism of the Government's performance since the ports were closed. But, in principle, there is impressive agreement and for the most simple of reasons. The strike must end because the damage to the economy, as measured by Mr. Trudeau or Mr. Stanfield or Mr. Lewis, is too serious to be tolera-

Thus, once again, we find ourselves in an odd situation. No responsible public figure challenges the need for parliamentary action although such action manifestly makes nonsense of the assumptions by which our society is guided. Furthermore the assumptions, being sacred, will almost certainly continue to guide the political parties as we move forward from one dispute to another and from one parliamentary intervention to

As society changes, the realities of one generation live on as the myths of the next. The right to strike was hardwon in times when the scales were heavweighted against unions. Although onditions have radically changed and some unions now possess great power -Mayor Elford suggests a lever to they can bring the economy to a standpry the government from its set still and cause Parliament to be recalled even summoned in special session it continues to be defended with passion as the indisputable ultimate weapon of ers that, properly applied, could labor in free, collective bargaining

A Commonplace 'Ultimate'

Nowadays, considerable emphasis is placed on the word "ultimate" since many strikes occasion serious damage, not only to the public but also to both parties involved in disputes. What angers many people is the fact that the "ultimate" is so commonplace, The financing will no doubt receive threatened strike, accompanied by ritual than the strike itself. It also involves some disruption. Will the mail go through and when? Will the aircraft take off? Will a firm have to shut down because of the termination of supplies? Who knows and who can rationally plan?

As prolonged strikes in key industries may inflict such heavy losses conceded in the present case - many people favor some alternative and more orderly system of settling industrial disputes. Various forms of compulsory arbitration are proposed. Invariably, however, they are attacked as innovations of big business, reactionary, anti-labor and undemocratic. Every Labor Minister -Martin O'Connell the latest - assures Parliament in effect that he would

rather go to the stake than interfere in any way with the admirable workings of our system.

The percentage argument is also very popular in politics. It can be simply shown that only a small percentage of disputes end in strikes or lockouts; thus citizens should remain calm, retain their perspective, consider the distressing ex periences of less fortunate countries and put up with chaos in the name of free-

Less frequently noted is the fact that many disputes are peacefully and virtually settled by what amounts to collusion between the quarrelling parties. As in the recent steel settlement, the costs are met by passing them on to the consuming public. In other words, we have inflation, particularly damaging as always to those on fixed incomes and others who cannot keep up.



MARTIN O'CONNELL . . . no interference

However the arguments rage, one fact is clear. The popular will, assuming that it finds expression through the political parties, is against compulsory arbitration and for the existing system which is identified with our sacred freedoms. Interfere with established procedures including the general right to strike? Never, never, never

Well, hardly ever - and hardly ever is becoming more and more frequent. Yesterday, the prolonged St. Lawrence tieup which was illegal. Today, the West Coast strike which is legal.

For what is parliamentary action but form of compulsory arbitration? Usually there is a back-to-work order, a temporary settlement and sometimes an

arrangement for a subsequent arbitral award covering more difficult points.

There are two requirements. First. there must be extensive damage as certified, for example, in Mr. Trudeau's latest statement. It is wrong to invoke compulsion when the parties are setting fire to the house; this would be an interference with freedom. However, it becomes right when the verandah has been burned down and many perfectly innocent people have been singed.

Secondly, compulsory arbitration must be invoked in such a way that we are assured the maximum of pomp and circumstance and expense to the general public. It would be quite wrong to assign the job exclusively to a trouble-shooting arbitrator or a board with power to impose a settlement, even though an arbitrator may be required at some point in the process. But it is right to summon back 264 members of the House of Commons, plus the senators; airlifting them from the four corners of the country and possibly from other points around the globe, and at great cost passing a bill through the various stages to royal as-sent. It may even be right on occasion to have a special session.

No Guarantee

There is no certainty that such extraordinary, although increasingly common, procedures will ensure a settlement that is even reasonably economic For any government, burdened with past speeches about the sacred rights, will feel a bit guilty about intervention and will be anxious to demonstrate in the terms its sense of fairness and due appreciation of the essential right-mindedness of union members. Perhaps for that very reason, the screams of union anguish expected on such occasions union leader Garcia: "We hate to see collective bargaining destroyed by people's political ambitions" - are seldom piercing enough to make the nation's blood run cold.

The logic of such a system may be more apparent to labor lawyers than to non-specializing citizens. There is the myth of untouchable rights - those of the rest of us being touchable, even squashable, most of the time. But there is also the mysterious measure - of damage or public disgruntlement - by which our politicians, Mr. Lewis included, discern a myth-destroying emergency. That having been attended to, the myth takes over again in all its grandeur and by common agreement. Out come the old glowing speeches, good for a few more months until we have another jolt and the politicians virtuously rally to save the stricken nation once again.

Some politicians, when pressed, will concede that there could be a better system. In theory, that is to say. The reality is that no party proposes to do anything about it. Even if there are voices in caucus in times of stress, the silence will be deafening when normalcy is re-established and with it the shared realizaattractive and, therefore, more urgent

FROM A READER

Environment

In your "viewpoint" article of August 29 the writer John Maddox argues that zero economic growth is a predilection of the well-to-do, just as the environmental movement as a whole has been sustained by the middle class. He indulges himself in a "Daily Express" polemic to dismiss the Club of Rome report on the dangers of economic growth as a "film document" endorsed by Maoists, and he offers us a nice choice: either tol-

erate the environmental damage res poverty and injustice.

If Mr. Maddox were the spokesman heal any inadvertent self-inflicted wounds. Fortunately there are other scientists who have a more ethical outlook.

Pollution dirties everyone's slice of the global pie, and if the size of the pie is limited how is Mr. Maddox going to persuade the conspicuous consumers to give up a few slices in the interest of poverty and injustice? If, as Mr. Maddox pre dicts, the middle-class environmentalists find in ten years time that their armng has been a waste of time they will have one compensation. If no drastic government measures are required to prevent environmental damage and save resources there will be no massive taxa-

Mr. Maddox should at least credit the environmentalists with the honesty of realizing that they, as much as anyone else, are going to have to pay for environmental health.-R. G. B. Reid, 820 Haliburton Rd.

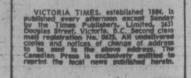
ing from continued growth or tolerate

for a developing nation about to embark on a program of industrialization he might deserve a more sympathetic hearing. However he is a conservative, establishment scientist with the typical and paradoxical attitude that the purity of Science must not be sullied by considering the consequences of its actions,

60 YEARS AGO and that its technological spin-offs will?

From the Times of Sept. 1, 1912:

Although Louis Felice is recovering from the revolver shot wounds from which he is suffering, it will be some weeks before he will be well enough to leave St. Joseph's hospital and meantime for the purpose of carrying on the trial of Charles A. Spaulding, who is charged with shooting Felice with intent to murder, the evidence of the wounded man is to be taken at the hospital by Magistrate Jay and the court officials on Monday morning.



ART STOTT

Long, Long Trail A-Winding

On his night of triumph Wednesday, David Barrett looked back beyond the full distance of his own years to the history of his movement in British Columbia and paid tribute to the unsparing, for the most part materially unrewarding, efforts of people who had made victory possible. It was a gracious gesture to pi oneers and to men and women sus-tained by hope.

For the CCF and NDP, it has been a long, long trail a-winding through the political woods, and the blazes setting out the direction have occassionally been obscured by new growth of bush.

The premier-elect had not been born when disparate spirits coalesced into the original CCF - men and women seized by the apparently unrealistic inspiration of Christian Socialism, probably best typified by the Rev. Robert Connell, old members who formed the thin ranks of the Socialist Party of Canada, Marxists and reformers.

Disagreements

They disagreed on points of dogma, but they found a certain cohesion in an idealism, seeking a better life for the under-privileged.

For an older reporter, their names evoke memories of dedicated, often unworldly, personalities who, never holding power and escaping the demands of the practical, have influenced social develop-ment in our legislative halls. Their successes, until Wednesday, were mea-sured mainly in their ability to push government toward reforms needed in the

ies rise in memory -Connell, the clergyman who, wrote delightful nature pieces for this paper and who held a dream of the brotherhood of man; Ernie Winch, lined face under grey hair that turned white, commanding th respect of all members as informed pleader for the mentally unfortunate and for prisoners in a relatively primitive

12.10

ERNIE WINCH . . . he spoke, they listened . . .

penal system; his son Harold, lean, dark, intense, speech interrupted by a slight stammer he overcame, lashing government, fiery, effective; Lyle Tel-ford, inclined to the flamboyant; fatherly and courteous Sam Guthrie, with a cou-

miners; Colin Cameron, who could move an audience to tears in his pleas for humanity; Arthur Turner, grey, prosaic and conscientious; spritely Dolly Steeves, with a wicked thrust in debate and a cheerful laugh; Grace MacInnis, serious, chopping her sentences with downward strokes of her hands: Laura Jamieson, matronly, sincere, informed and dignified. Later Stalwarts

Later came Arnold Webster, a party leader with too quiet an approach, but author of one of the most moving wartime speeches beard in the House; Bert Gargrave, hard bitten, often hard-mouthed fighter against poverty who replied to Nancy Hodges' statement that she had seen the depressed in poor London by telling her he had lived the life; Bob Strachan, eloquent, perhaps too eloquent, and captain of a non-winning team; Frank Howard, a young man studying parliamentary procedure and sartorial taste.

In retrospect, the old legion rises. And with it the countless small men and women who served with devotion, worked for no recompense but appreciation of their loyalty.

They carried the torch. And now an NDP government takes over, confronted by the daunting task of trying to convert the ideal into the realistic, now responsible, now shackled by the demands of the practical. The vision persists in what Mr. Barrett calls the beginning of a century of the people . Can the dream sur-

The Breaking of Jean Marchand: An Ottawa Saga

By DOUGLAS FISHER

is a scrapper — passionate, high-strung and voluble.

His defence against attacks upon the programs of his department of regional ex-onomic expansion (DREE) switch or shift from a parade of bewildering statistics, which minimize in the total departmental spending picture what corporations get in incentive grants, to visionary comments about the relative infancy but deep imperatives of development plans to help "have not" regions of Canada.

There were fine examples of the confusion and blurring which his methods cause, in the last CTV program, Ques tion Period. As a questioner and later as a viewer I sensed that Mr. Marchand feels the charges of give-a-ways with out clear objectives, led by David Lewis, may be most hurtful to the government on election eve. The worst hooker in the charges from government's viewpoint the doubts they create about the taxation policy of the government. Is it so terrigenerous to the big cor-

There is an internal story to the DREE dilemmas. It has several aspects, most of which relate to Mr. Mer chand's basic opinions and my hunch that his days as a man of power in Ottawa are almost over.

Workers crushed

In 1963, when Mr. Marchand was the militant president of the CNTU, the strong Quebec union bloc, he made a fairly typical speech to its members in convention. He warned that capitalism as it had developed in Quebec, dominated by American and Anglo-Canadian corporations, tended

In succinct terms, he was cal, an advocate of both union militancy and more government involvement in the econ-omy and the latter in direct terms, where necessary. While he hardly seemed a Marxian socialist he certainly seemed to fit a Social Demo-

This radicalism at the core Marchand's politics was matched, perhaps over-shadowed in the mid-60s, when he came to Ottawa, flanked by Messrs. Trudeau and Pelletier, as chief reviva-lists for federal Liberalism in Quebec. He came with a deep and to saving Confederation.

... two strong and motivations ... at least in my reckoning.

Mr. Marchand was an immediate choice after the 1965 election as a cabinet minister and when Guy Favreau fell ill and eventually moved to the he took over Favreau mantle as the Quebec lieutenant to Mr. Pearson.

In 1966 Mr. Marchand be came the first minister of the new Department of Manpower and Immigration. There he linked up with the premier There he brainstruster of the Pearson government, Tom Kent. Mr. Kent left the Prime Minister's

By nature Jean Marchand, office to become deputy minmined to make major changes in manpower training and mo-

> In a short time the pair bumped to the Department of Forestry and Rural Development (1968) and then to the mint-new Department of Regional Economic Expansion, Where Jean went, Tom went,

While DREE was new it took into itself a gaggle of programs instituted over the years, most known by unlove-ly initials, such as ARDA, ADA, FRED, PFRA, etc. in this bag were some indusearlier Pearson creation, the Department of Industry.

It was not a deep secret in Ottawa that Tom Kent was the dynamic, the exploiter of all these plans to help the underdeveloped regions and to redeem the Trudeau pledges

Great Faith

Mr. Marchand? His trust in Kent was great, their mutual compatability on the left was quite close. The minister concentrated on Quebec, Confederation problem, the party in Quebec, its organization, health and financing. This last duty has its ironic interest to those who remember an appearance of Mr. Marchand in 1966 on Pierre Berton's TV program. Guyed by Mr. Berton, he stated that he was determined to end the secrecy of money contributions to the Liberal

party. Mr. Kent wrote or vetted had to do with departmental little interest in the detail or ing plans and executed decisions. This was Mr. Kent's

The lean lugubrious deputy minister who had come to Canada from England originally to be a newspaper editor



MARCHAND ... can't sell ideas

both the senior civil servants and to the business communi-

To the latter because they remembered his advocacy of tax on advertising, his zooming into Mr. Pearson's office as the highroller in 1963 and then moving to a deputy ministership without coming up through the system.

To say the least, Mr. Kent, despite his deliberate seeking of a low profile, was a troversial man, especially in official Ottawa.

If Mr. Kent had stuck narrowly to departmental work, all might have gone quietly for him within the Trudeau dispensation post — 1968. That isn't Mr. Kent.

He is a broad activist who came most disturbed at the major directions the Trudeau government took in economic policy in early 1969. The freeze on the civil service. The war against inflation. The courting of umemployment in order to hobble inflation.

Kent was concerned over the effects of retrenchment and deflation on the regional development program. Its success was postulated on strong over all growth in the economy. If Ontario and B.C. hurt to spin off some of the

If the economy in the prosperous regions was to slack, the trade off, the switches in investment to the have-not areas, would be at the expense of jobs in the golden

Mr. Kent is a dispatcher of cogent, hard-hitting memos an inveterate arguer of his economic ideas. He bombarded the Prime Minister's office, Privy Council office and cabinet sub-committees with arguments against the fiscal and monetary policies of the government. He enraged such high mandarins as Louis Rasminsky, head of the Bank of Canada, and Simon Reisman, deputy minister of finance. In addition there is always rival-ry between spending departents for funds: number of deputy ministers who might have been in Kent's corner could only see him as chief agent for a major competitive spender. This was particularly true of the Department of Industry Trade and Commerce, headed by Jean Luc Pepin. In this department's creation some of its old roles had gone to

Sounded off

Of course, a deputy minister can fight strongly and interminably if he is backed by a minister with an immense political reach. While Mr. Marchand has seemed to have this as the big man in Quebec and his cachet as Mr. Trudeau's friend, his behavior during the October Crisis of 1970 had clouded the reputation of his judgment and dwarfed his stature. Mr. Kent had been appalled that Mr. Marchand had sounded off so wildly, accelerating the scare over the FLQ (thousands of activists, bombs galore) with-out consulting him.

It was like a depth charge going off in official Ottawa when suddenly in the summer of 1971, it was announced that Tom Kent, operator par excellence, was hying off to head the Cape Breton Development Corporation out on the rim, at his own request.

Did Mr. Kent ask for this transfer? The truth is that he was asked to go by no less than the Prime Minister. His opinions and criticisms were considered too unorthodox, ich like those being put by the NDP. The eclipse of Mr. Kent was

also the eclipse of Mr. Mar-

chand, who, I repeat, had never taken much time to fol-low closely what was going on

There was a determination among those who had succeeded in forcing Mr. Kent out of Ottawa that the Department for Regional Expansion must be straightened out and brought under normal con-

Douglas Love, a fairly young protege of Mr. Reis-man, was switched over from the Department of Labor to take Mr. Kent's place. Mr. Love had had Treasury Board that is derstood the system of finan-cial controls and accounts of government. The urge to tidy beyond mere bookkeeping dency in the department to get the government more directly involved in enterprises and investments than either merely doling incentive grants to private carporations which applied for them, or developing joint plans with provinces. The later programs, particularly in northern New Brunswick, and the Gaspe, were not going well. There was rivalry and bitterness be tween the two regions, and Maritimes as a were getting edgy over the fact that so much of the

Mr. Love was considered to be capable and cautious. He could keep Mr. Marchand out

DREE emphasis, after the

Mr. Kent's departure also had this significance in popu-

· . . he left

lar terms: It was a triumph

conservatives in the cabinet—ministers like Bud Drury, John Turner, Jim Richardson, etc. . . . it reinforced the sub-

mergence of the left-wingers

in the cabinet such as Mar-

chand, Mackasey and Munro. Eric Kierans had already

gone shrilling criticisms of the government's economic

to tidy DREE, a train of trou-bles came along. The Eco-nomic Council in the Mari-

time provinces became pub-

for the free enterprisers

licly critical of the lack of effect of its programs. So did the Science Council. The natural rivals in other departwas a mini crisis just before the mini budget of Edgar Benson in October 1871. There for extra funds. Mr. Marchand plunged for more, for free, and while he got some \$80 million more, it was at the price of more antagonism from industry, trade and commerce and increasing deter-mination at Treasury Board that some policy coherence must be established at DREE.

The key man at Treasury Board was and is Douglas Hartle, a planner whose task it is to control and rationalize Board functioning which stresses systems analysis and evaluation of expenditures.

The standard defence of deevaluation from the financial centre of operations, is that they are in a better position to assess and evaluate their programs than another part of the bureaucracy.

Mr. Martle and the Treasury Board were determined to put DREE programs into overall context. Mr. Love as deputy minister was to this is a fairly normal conthey'll push as far as they can if they don't run into politic ministerial and party influ

ing up, DREE's expenditures and programs were one of the most obvious means of sweetening the attitude of voters in the under-developed areas to-wards the Liberals.

He's tough

Mr. Marchand's successor Immigration was Otto Lang, the intellectual and law professor from Saskatchewan. Never let the academic cloak deceive you about Mr. Lang. He is a tough Liberal politi-

His campaign of 1968, which brought him into the House and then the cabinet, was masterminded by a bright, cocky man in his late 20s, Ron Bryden, a lawyer from New Brunswick with some training

Trudeau's Ottawa was made to order for this very political and persuasive man. First as Mr. Lang's executive consultant at DREE - there to get more political mileage from the programs, then back to manpower to develop the program, then back to DREE as acting assistant deputy minister, a special assignment early this year Mr. Bryden began to create a division in DREE called Coordination and Liaison, purpose to relate DREE's departments

Out at Carleton University

in Ottawa, a professor T. N. Brewis had built up a reputation over the years as an au-thority and advocate of programs to meet regional dis-parities. In 1971 the professor came aware of the work being done by a Ph.D student Business, David Springate. He was most impressed with Springate's thesis, a study of ore of grants made by DREE to private corporations to support their establishment expansion in underdeveloped regions.

- inmangraphy and the state of the state of

The gist of the Springate study was that the investment decisions of most of these co porations were only marginally dependent on the grants. This naturally raised doubts cluding its relationship



LOVE . . . cautions

windfall profits for the cor-

Shortly, Mr. Springate was giving evidence before House committee studying the stimates of DREE, and Marchand was forced into making the first major, detailed defence of his program before the public. A reading of the evidence in the commit-tee report shows he had taken a crash course in the depart details registered deeply because he was using the same statistics in defence on CTV's Question Period "the

It was clear from the questioning in the committee would also seem obvious) that most MPs are very sympato the objective DREE. They want this department to be successful, most advocate spending more money, not less, and many encouraged Mr. Marchand to put the government more in-business through Crown Corporations - he indicated that such a turn suited his political ideas though it wasn't so easy to get the principle accepted the cabinet where the bent was mainly to aid private en-All the criticism aimed at

tion parties, but from the academic world, from within the government or from other

but government sponsored. Of course they were an invitation to the Opposition and Mr. Lewis and his NDP re-

Where is the official Opposition? John Diefenbaker has talked about Mr. Marchand as 'bag-man," stressing the likely tie between doling money to corporations and getting some back for the Other more formal spokesmen, such as Mr. Stan-field, have been much less in tent on corporate windfalls than Mr. Lewis and more critical from the broad viewpoint of administrative efficiency nd the need to control waste ful expenditure.

The Trudeau government the past year to the charge that it is inimical to business. Only the other day Alistair Gillespie, the Science Minister, announced a vague program which would pump more federal research and development funds into pri-vate corporations and less into the universities and federal research establishments.

Meanwhile, the fixer in the DREE set-up, Mr. Bryden, is scrambling to plug the dikes and to establish a firm defence of the programs for the pending campaign. He has brought into his Co-ordination and Liaison division two of the chief internal critics of program which gives from Treasury Board the other a DREE man who had resigned in disagreement with

What is likely to ensue, publicly, over all this furor? Look for the Prime Minister or Mr. Turner, the Minister of Fi-nance, to give a general assurance rather soon that the taxation and windfall aspects of DREE's subsidies will be looked into.

Near the end

As for Jean Marchand, the one-time radical, the big man from Quebec, he seems near end of his tether. He isn't really in charge of his own department. Mr. Bryden is and with direct line into Mr. Treau's office. Mr. Marchan can't sell his economic and social ideas in the cabinet anymore. He and a few other ministers privately hope for a Liberal minority government so they have some leverage against the ministerial right-wingers. The morale in his department is low. Some of the middle-level executives are ready to sing to the press and opposition. All in all its a picture for the enthusiasts of levelling regional disand the Jean Marchands.



Meeting Japan's New Mood

A Friend's Help

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

get-by-with-a-little-help-from-our-friends Division)
Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. Ltd. is off to build

a sawmill in Kapuskasing costing \$3,865,000. And the decision-makers in the federal department of regional

economic expansion, making judgment that Spruce Falls was worthy of public charity, gave — not lent — \$600,000

to help with the job.

Who are the struggling owners of Spruce Falls? The

major shareholder is Klimberly-Clark Corp. of Neenah, Wis., makers of Kleenex and Kotex. The others are the New York Times Co. and the Washington Evening Star

Which tinkles, in passing, one of our little memory

Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., a wholly

owned subsidiary of Kimberly-Clark Corp., got a \$269,433 interest-free loan in 1969 from the provincial government's Ontario Development Corp. so it could modernize

and reopen one of its sawmills, All in the interest of creating more jobs, says the government. You bet.

mill, the town's only industry, And last month, the U.S. parent company sent an executive nicknamed Charlie the

Chopper up to get rid of half the mill's salaried staff.

In May, Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper laid off 10 recent of the 300-man labor force at its Terrace Bay

Notes from the world of Kleenex and publishers (We-

TOKYO - Kakuei Tanaka is not only Japan's new pre-mier but also is the nation's current best selling author.

Tanaka's book is A Proposal for Remodeling the Japanese Archipelago, a sweeping social revolution like the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal on conserva-

ill

The 219 page paperback vol-ume, which is priced at \$1.62, has sold 800,000 copies since it was published on July 6. It has gone through 12 printings and booksellers say they cannot keep it in stock.

Tanaka's true political and personal interest lies in domestic affairs rather than with the foreign policy moves. such as seeking to establish diplomatic relations with China, that have dominated the headlines in his short ten-

ure of office. The response to his bo might be explained by the public mood here. There are ever increasing indications that the Japanese people want more than to be "economic animals," that they are no longer interested merely in industrialization and exporting but want to clean up their air and water and to make their land a

place to enjoy life. Tanaka in the book's peroration, wrote: "If we put together our sweat and power as well as the wisdom and technology that enabled us to construct the Japan of today

By RICHARD HALLORAN

from the debris of fire in the Second World War, I do not think it impossible to have a new era of 'human restorasun, and green will take the initiative away from big cities and industries."

The premier, who wrote the book in about six months with help from friends in the bureaucracy a world, said: and academic "When more than 100 million competent, bright, and diligent Japanese put all of their strength to-



KANAKA ... a best-seller

gether to solve inflation, pollution, over-population (in cities), underpopulation (in rural areas), stagnant agri-culture, and the generation gap common to developed countries, while avoiding mili-tarism, the people of the world will find Japan in the van of civilization.'

The basic theme of the premier, who was in the con-struction business before turning to politics, can be summed up as "spread out and build up."

Tanaka advocates moving people and industries and everything that supports them away from the urban concentrations of Tokyo, Yokohama, along the Pacific coast.

He wants them to go to the Japan Sea area in the west, to Japan's smallest island of Shikoku, also in the west, to the northern reaches of the main island of Honshu, and even to the far north on Hokkaido Within the existing cities, he

proposes to wipe away the sprawling, cramped moors of one and two storey houses and shops and to replace them with forests of high-rise apartments and office buildings with green space around

The book, which has been serialized in magazines and been the topic of television programs, has already had a direct impact on policy. With-in three weeks of his election, Tanaka formed a council on the problems of remodelling



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Freedom of Esquimalt

Esquimalt will present freedom of the municipality to the Canadian armed forces on Sept. 16 and celebrate its diamond jubilee the next day.

The armed forces presentation will take place in Memorial Park, labelled "Temporary Municipal Hall" for the occasion, under powers invested in council by statute.

Esquimait honorary chief constable, James Bryant, will challenge the commander of Maritime Pacific Command, followed by the presentation by Mayor Art Young.

On Sept. 17, Lieut-Gen. John Nicholson will unveil a plaque in Saxe Point Park dedicated to the municipality's diamond jubilee.

Medals will be presented by the mayor and council to 36 persons who have lived in Esquimait for 60 years or more at a rally the same day at Esquimait Sports Centre.

Heavy Rock for Three Days

Three consecutive nights of heavy rock will be happening this weekend, featuring Victoria's Sunnybrook Farm and

The "three-day bash" begins tonight at 9 with Sunnybrook Farm and Morning Stär at the Club Tango, 1037 View

Saturday night, the same two bands will perform with another band, Shameless Rockers, and Sunday Mission Ridge

will be playing with the other three. Dave Ringland of B.C. Sound Productions International, who manages Sunnybrook Farm, said, "The Farm has been playing in northern B.C. and Alaska for nine weeks and they've come home to do a few gigs for three weeks. Then they're going back up to Alaska."

Saanich Building Ahead

Construction activity in Saanich slowed in August but remained well ahead for the first eight months of the year.

Permits worth \$2.8 million were issued in August compared with \$4.1 million in the same month last year. So far this year, permits worth \$18.7 million have been assued against \$13.5 million last year.

Biggest permit issued last month was for \$475,000, a 52-suite apartment on Glasgow Street.

Pollution-Free Car Visits

Victorians can see an award-winning pollution-free car

Developed and built by engineering students at the Uni-

versity of British Columbia, the urgan vehicle won first prize recently at a design competition for pollution-free cars at Ann Arbor, Mich.

It will be on display from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 9 at the Hillside shopping mall. Next day, it will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the corner of Government and Belleville

Designers of the car, members of the UBC Engineering Undergraduate Society, will answer questions

Chess Champs in Tourney

Two top chess champions, Peter Biylasas, Canadian champion and B.C. junior ace Bruce Harper, both of Van-couver, are expected to take part in the first annual Victoria

The tourney which starts at 9:30 a.m. with three rounds that day, two Sunday and two Monday, will take place at Silver Threads Chess Club off Centennial Square.

Also expected to compete are a number of elementary schools chess players in co-operation with co-ordinator Cyril Large; a representation of women and many local senior citi-

It is likely that Vancouver Island will be represented by such young chess stars as Danny Scoones, Harold Brown and Harry Moore from Victoria; Brian McLaren and Jim Cook-

EMI Unit Opening Set

tute will likely be admitted about mid-December, the executive director of Royal Jubilee Hospital said Thursday.

Dr. A. C. Pickles said recruiting of about 20 staff has begun-and it is hoped a month-long training program for them will

The 10-bed ward for emotionally-disturbed children on EMI's sixth floor will be only the second of its kind the prov-

Sooke School Marks 100th

Sooke elementary school marks its centenary this year with a day of celebration on Sept. 29.

There will be an open house at the school, 6560 Sooke Road, with displays, refreshments and a printed history of the school from 3:30 to 9 p.m.

A banquet for teachers and pupils from the school's first half century of operation, 1872 to 1922, will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the Sooke Community Hall.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the hall will be the scene of a re

All former students, teachers and friends are invited

Symphony : Merger 'Natural'

NANAIMO - The Nanaimo Symphony Society has merged with the Malaspina College orchestra.

Symphony society president John Horn said Thursday it was a "natural" since compe-tition for membership in two orchestras would probably re-sult in a weakening of both

The Nanaimo symphony has been in operation for 24 years and the college orchestra only one year.

The symphony society's new conductor will be 29-year-old Thomas Petrowicz who is now college orchestra conductor, instructor in musical theory and in charge of inntal music at Malaspina College.

Born in Vancouver, he has played with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestr, the National Youth Orchestra and he was one of the pioneers of electronic music at UBC where he graduated with a music degree in 1966.

Curtis Undecided On When to Quit

Hugh Curtis, MLA-elect for Saanich and the Islands, has not yet decided when to step down from his job as Saanich

He reaffirmed his decision not to run again for the may-

oralty.
Curtis said it is still too His term expires Dec. 31,

Peking Beer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -The first containerized shipment from China to the United States-1,300 cases of Chinese beer—arrived at the port of Oakland Friday.

Plan to Boycott School

Mill Bay Mothers Drop

A group of mothers, who ast week threatened to keep heir children out of school in he Mill Bay area unless a last week threatened to keep their children out of school in the Mill Bay area unless a bus was provided to transport them across the busy Trans-Canada Highway to any one of the five district schools, have abandoned the idea.

Spokesman for the group of mothers representing 50 chil-dren, Mrs. William Cameron of Cobble Hill, said today they will wait to see what the new minister of highways in the New Democratic government

"I spoke to our MLA up here, Bob Strachan this morn-ing and he has assured me he will approach the new min-ister about the problem," she

Crown Appeals For First Time On Code Change

NANAIMO (CP) - The Crown has appealed a provincial court decision to place Dr. John Mervin Thomas on a conditional discharge, as provided by amendments to the Canadian Criminal Code July

Lawyers say it may be the first such appeal of the new admendment. Thomas was found guilty July 19 of assault causing bodily harm to his wife Dianne. The conditional discharge wipes out all record of the trial as if no conviction had taken place.

····· COBRA ····· SELLOUT WORLD OF PLEASUREPEARSON

assistance from the depart-ment of highways was a prerequisite for an additional

school bus in the district. The department, which is changing the two-lane highway to four lanes, has suggested the best solution is to increase bus pickup of students within walking distance. By using side roads to pick up and drop off students, they would then be able to avoid

ment's engineer in a letter to the board.

But board transportation chairman Lorne Campbell said last week there aren't any buses available within the

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Stanfield Declines KKK Aid

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Opposition leader Robert Stanfield has declined an offer of support for the Progressive Conservative Party made by the Alberta Ku Klux Klan.

"Stanfield doesn't want anything to do with the Klan," a spokesman for the leader said Thursday in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

Inursday in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

Klan support was offered Aberta Conservative candidates in the next federal election by Tearlach Mac a' Phearsion, imperial wizard of the Klans of Alberta

John Stanley, Tory candidate and president of the Medicine Hat Conservatives will not seek campaign assistance from the Klan, but will accept its support if offered

accept its support if offered.
An aide to Stanfield said the opposition leader did not want to comment on Stanley's statement.

"The Conservative Party believes each constituency association should enjoy a high degree of autonomy and Stanfield isn't in a position to know local circumstances in this case."

the prairies

More Protection

EDMONTON (CP) — A provincial consumers department could be established in Alberta as consumer protection services expand, says Labor Minister Bert Hohol.

Dr. Hohol said in an interview the province is studying legislation that set up the federal consumer affairs department and "wants to... determine whether in fact an Alberta consumers department is a reasonable way to go."

1-Cent Charge

EDMONTON (CP) — A onecent handling charge which soft drink manufacturers will pay bottle collection depots for each container returned, will be incentive for depots to provide service, Alberta Environment Minister BillYurke said Thursday,

said Thursday,
The handling payment and
other regulations for retuning
containers go into effect Jan.
The said

Girls Considered

WINNIPEG (CP) — Girls may be invited to join, the next Youth Parliament to be held in Winnipeg in December.

Dave Van Engel, president of the Older Boys' Parliament Association of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario, said the idea of becoming coeducational has been talked about for the last 15 years but now has been proposed formally.

Final Payments

EDMONTON (CP) — Agricultural societies in Alberta will receive \$650,000 from the provincial government as final payments for the 1971-72 winter employment program, the agricultural department announced Thursday.

The province allocated \$1.1 million in Capital grants to agricultural and exhibition societies for construction or renovation of multi-purpose buildings. Thirty-one communities participated in the program.

Rail Salvage Set

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadan National Railways will begin work immediately to salvage rails and other materials along 37 miles of Alberta Besources. Railway tracks washed out in June flooding, butustry Minister Fred Peacock said Thursday.

The salvage work does not mean a commitment has been reached to begin restoring the section of the track washed out. Peacock said following a meeting with CNR officials.

* * * Canadians Only

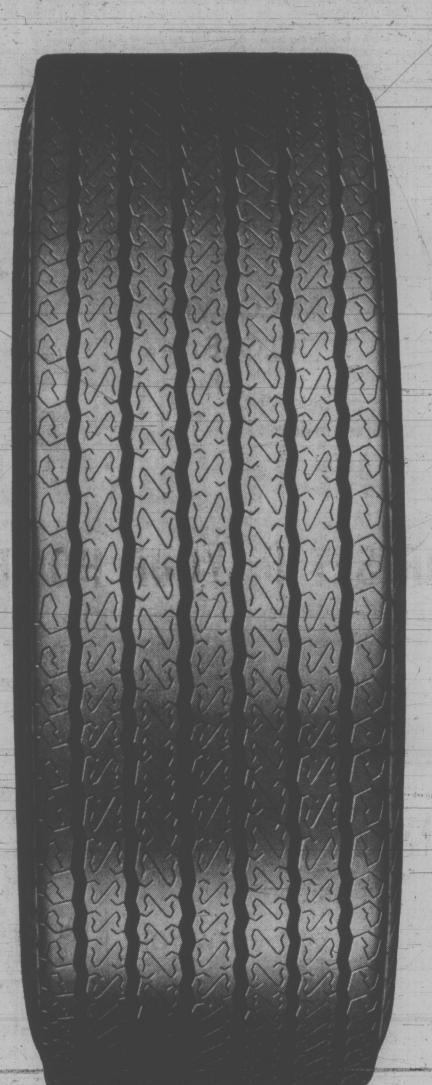
EDMONTON (CP) — A section of Northern Alberta has been declared off-limits for non-Canadian hunters this

Lands and Forest Minister, Dr. Allan Warrack said an area of North-Central Alberta bounded by Athabaska, West-lock and the Athabaska River will be limited to Canadians only because early signs indicated there might otherwise have been a much larger than usual influx of non-Canadian hunters into the area.

CHRYSLER

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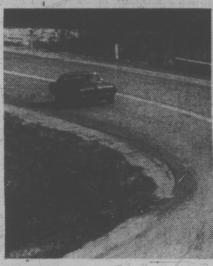


Now, the new Shell X-100 tire is here. It takes the mystery out of buying tires. Shell conducted an extensive search for one tire that would be right for nearly all cars—and for just about all driving conditions.

The Shell tire has a proven construction and tread design you can rely on for trouble-free mileage.

And it comes with a nationwide Shell guarantee.

Now you don't have to shop around from store to store. Just drive into a Shell station and ask for the new Shell X-100 tire. From \$21.95* to \$33.95. Look at all the features!



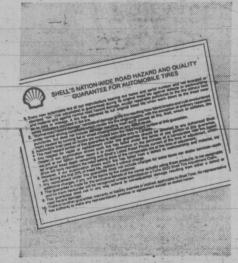
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means that we can keep down production costs and profit margins.

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- 5.60 x 15 23.95* F78-15 7.75 x 15	28
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xw—Ex-marrans.

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TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - The market firmed up near the

Volume of trade Thursday was 3,547,000 bushels of rape-seed, 1,593,000 bushels of rye and 420,000 bushels of flax.

+136 ++++ 136 ++++ 13 5 16 16 16 5 16	Tr Cen P	\$24\bar{2} 24\bar{3} 24\bar{4} 24\ba	44% — 14 13 — 1 551/4 + 241/4 — 16 167/4 131/4 — 1/4 40 +11/2	market firm close on the Rapeseed and was onl on a mixed hedging. Flax was two cents I ferred mont on commiss while oats will in a strong the strong commission of the strong commission commission of the strong commission commission of the strong	grain e gaine y two trade firm higher hs. Rydon ho and be	exchanged slicents land hand or in the eadvasuse sarley	ge. ghtly lowe neavy
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- 4 - 1/2 -30 + 1/6 - 1/2	Wstburne 300 Wbur A p 175 Wburn wt 100 Wcoast Pt 250 W Pet A p 245 Westc'st 7445		14½ 44½ 45 +10 10½ — ½ 34 + ¼ 28½ — ½	Flax— October November Decamber May	323% 321 ½ 312% 321 ½	Low 3201/2 3181/2 3091/2 319	Close 323 3211/ 3123 3211/
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+ 1/4 + 1/8	WSuppls A 620- Weston 1385 Wstn 4½p 25 White Pas 4700 White P w 1325	\$23 2234 2 \$65 65 \$14% 141/2	16¼ — ¼ 23 65 14% + ½ 21% + %	October November December May	250% 248¾ 244½ 252½	246 245 24134 2491/2	257\/ 247 244 252\/
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-5 +5 +1/4				October December May	120 1213/4 127	117 1181/2 123	120 1211/ 1261/

CHICAGO (CP) - Heavy buying of commodity futures produced advances of from 2 to 6½ cents in oats, soybeans, and wheat futures on the corn and wheat Board of Trade.

Soybean oil gained nearly \$1 a ton while soybean oil advanced 10 points.

Some of the gains were trimmed in the closing minutes. Heavy short-covering was noted in all the pits on

At their highest points, wheat was up 6' cents, soybeans 3%, corn 3% and oats

Commercial buying, much of it by export interests, was heavy in all the major pits. Exporters have been in the forefront of the buying side for several days and it was expected that was sales to expected that new sales to foreign countries wolld be announced soon.

During the session some floor sources reported that Italy had purchased 500,000 tons of corn and still was in the market.

It was also reported that the Commodity Credit Corp. had sold its entire stocks of hard wheat. The two reports tended to spur futures buying.

No. of the Park	30.857.03700.03		THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	6500bud5
Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept Dec	1861/4	19234 19914 2041/2	1861/4	1921/2
- Core	19814	2041/2	198	204
Sept	1321/4	134%	1321/6 1343/4 140	13414
Mar	140	1421/2	140	14176
Sept Dec	783/4 83	811/2	783/4 823/4	811/4
Mar Soybeans	823/4	84%	821/2	84
Sept Nov	338	3461/4	337	3461/4
Jan	343	3451/2	342	344%

COMMODITIES Open High Low Close New York 199.00 190.00 188.90 199.40 199.00 193.70 192.10 192.60 York 50,70 51,15 52,00 **Bellies**44:80
44:15 -Chicag 45.80 44.00 44.67 45.65 43.20 43.95

VANCOUVER

Gunn Again Active

Prices were generally up on the Vancouver exc today. A volume of 1,613,343 nares were traded to noon.

up .20 at \$3.45 on 19,450 traded shares. All-Canadian Holdings B was down .10 at \$4,90 on 4,500 shares, Coronat Industries traded at \$2.50 on 3,875 shares, Mercuria was unchanged at .30 on 3,500 shares and Interplex was up, 04 at .49 on 2,500 shares.

International Visual was unchanged at .59 and Key Industries was up .02 to .70.

In the oils, Monterey A was up .06 at .77 on a volume of 167,950 shares.

80,500 shares, Coseka Resources down. 09 at \$2.65 on shares, Williams Creek Gold was up .10 at .55 on 13,200 shares and Plains Petroeum was up .01 at .25 on 12,500 shares. Chapperal was unchanged at .55 and Ballinderry was up '.12 at \$1.47.

.13 at .74 on 280,700 shares. Granite Mountain was up .06 at .42 on 80,700 shares, Cetic was up .04 at .78 on 42,000 shares, Moly was down 1/4 at .071/2 on 27,000 and Plateau traded .20 on .22,000 shares. White River was up .03½ at .33½ and Lexington was unchanged at .31.

	ARL	YC	500	TES			
Following are 10	:15 a.m. PDT Vancouver Sto	prices	Devenport Sperten Sivr Spring North Pec Lexington		NS00 1000 1000 1500	41 18 80 37 31	#
hange on a select hange is from pre Stack	Sales 10:1	IS Ch'ge	Wardeir All Can B Cornet Ind Intl Visual Key Indust	NDUSTRIA	7900 3 1300 5 2300 2	45 00 50 59	+20
Granite Mtn Cettic Molymine White River Sonic Ray	50500 40 30500 80 27000 7V	+6 +6 	Whonnock A Monterey A Albany Oil Coseka Res	OILS 14	9950 1500	70 16 78 87	+7
Equet Res Bullion Mtn Darkhawk Dev	12500 22 10500 60 9500 100	+3	Wms Gold Plains Pete Rand Res		3200 3200 3500 1500	55 25 85	+7 -9 +10 +1 -1
						1	

VANCOUVER CLOSE

Prices at London slipped lower today. -5 +16 +2 -10 -2 #177 Rockind
Pira Hill
Rose Pass
R Agessiz
Sabina ind
Sheba
Shield D
Sierra

70 18 20 20 24 20 90 90 100 375 11 25 - 1/ =1 -50 _2 _1 +5 +8 -10

Adanac Adonis M Afton M Alice Lk Alwin

-2

-7½ -5 -1

_2 _2

-5 -1

+1 +3 +11/2

-1

Borden
Beil Howell
Burl Indus
Borg-Warner
Bendix
Canada Dry
Caterpillar
Celanese
Cessna

YORK

SCM Safeway Seers Ros Shell Oil Stand, Calif. Stand, N.J. Singer Sperry Rand Swife

Prices Up Slightly In Light Trading

Prices at Toronto were up slightly in light trading today. Advances continue to hold a slight margin over declines, 224 to 181, with 244 issues un-

Real Estate, bank, age, communication and food product issues led the mar-ket's uphill swing while pipe-line and utility stocks were the only major sectors head-ing downward ing downward. International Utilities was

up 1 to \$43%, General Dis-tributors 1% to \$34%, Dome

ributors 1% to \$34%, Dome Pete 1 to \$41%, Baton Broadcasting 1—to \$21% and Micc Investments % to \$28%.

B.C. Telephone was off 2 to \$60%, Occidental % to \$14%, Shell % to \$48% and Riverside 25-cents to \$2.75.

Cibraltar was up % to

Gibraltar was up % to \$11%, Placer % to \$42% and Brenda 20 cents to \$4.85. Tara was off % to \$15%, Falconbridge % to \$12% and international Mogul % to \$11%.

New York

New York prices were up sharply in light trading today as the market entered its Labor Day holiday break.
Advances held an 808-to-479 lead over declines.
Thursday's favorite stocks.
Curtis-Wright and Occidental

ced it was delaying na-

London

moderate trading

Philippines' **Grain Deal**

Some industrial issues made small advances, reflect-ing higher Wall Street prices, but oils, banks and insurance

stocks followed the general

Montreal

Banks sector recorded the only loss in light trading at

International Utilities gained 1¼ to \$32¼, Algoma Steel % to \$14%, Imperial Oil % to \$39½ and International Nickel % to \$34%.

Dominion Textile was down 1½ to \$28, British Columbia Telephone ½ to \$60½ and Fal-conbridge Nickel % to \$63.

Montreal.

MANILA (UPI) - The Philippine Association of Flour Millers signed a contract with the Canadian Wheat Board for a minimum purchase of 100,000 tons of Canadian

The arrangement will fill one-fourth of the Philippines' wheat requirements for the coming year and the rest will be imported from the United

Canadian Loan

Petroleum, ran into profit taking. Occidental was down %
to \$14%; while Curtis-Wright
dipped % to \$54.

Trading in Polaroid was
suspended when the company COLOMBO (Reuter) - The Canadian government granted an interest-free loan of 6.5 tional introduction of its new pocket camera until next year. When trading resumed, the stock was down 2% to \$116%. million rupees (\$1 million) to Sri Lanka for the purchase of newsprint and a radio-telephone-telegraph network. Under the agreement signed here Thursday, the loan would be repayable over a period of 50 years and forms part of a total 39 million rupees (\$6 million) Canadian assistance program to Sri Lanka for 1972-73.

BANK OF MONTREAL APPOINTMENTS



H. H. BRIDGER

The appointment of H. H. "Buzz" Bridger as Vice-President and Manager of the Vancouver Main Branch of the Bank of Montreal is announced by Fred H. McNeil, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the Bank, He succeeds William Forsyth who is retiring after 43 years of distinguished service.

Mr. Bridger moves to Vancouver from Montreal where he was Vice-President, Western Region, in the Bank's Quebec Division. During his 32 years with the Bank, Mr. Bridger has served also in Vancouver, Chilliwack and Kelowna as well as in Ontario and Manitoba.

ROCKLAND ARCHITECT DESIGNED

split level home. Fully de-floor. Large landscaped lot. \$48,000

Harry Cook Des Desjardins

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offer an exceptional property

ABSOLUTE WATERFRONT, SOUTH OAK BAY



With roughly 140 ft. of shoreline, the residence embraces about 1½ acres of delightfully landscaped privacy, providing panoramic East to West seascape. The home, unique and characterful, offers wide-windowed full view family living.

* Imported Indian wall to wall carpeting enhances the large living room, separate Dining room and Den. * The Kitchen is complete with ulit-ins. The adjacent breakfast nook with Dutch fireplace has a charm of its

* For entertainment and recreation the Family room would rate as one of the best in Victoria.

* There are four or five bedrooms. The main bathroom plus guest powder room are deluxe.

* The large two-car garage has electronically operated doors.

doors.

The privacy of this home, with features beyond the compass of advertising space, negatives any advantage of a "drive-by." It is offered at

\$108.000

For additional information and an appointment to view, possibly interested parties are asked to phone: STUART SIMPSON

MINES C-E

13 Added To SCA OTTAWA (CP) - Thirteen

to the Standards Council of Canada, the department of industry announced Wednesday.
They are: A. Robert Altchison, Calgary; Roy Martin Campbell, Halifax; Werner Dettwiler, Vancouver; James Edward Elliot, Windsor, Ont.; J. Kenneth Godin, Toronto; George Henry Griffiths, Lachine, Que.; Henry Herbert Haughton, Edmonton; David L. Killam, Delta, B.C.; Thomas Alfred Lindsay, Brockville, Ont.; Harold Robertson Martin; West Vancouver; David Kendall Peters, St. John's, Nfid.; Huguette Plamondon, Montreal; and Auguste Marc Thorimbert, St. Norbert, Man. a Created in 1970, the stan-

dards council provides a forum for government, busi-ness, labor and consumer rep-resentatives to promote volun-tary standards in Canada and internationally. internationally.

Tax Change Delayed CALGARY (CP) - Premier Peter Lougheed says he will not proceed with a system of tax incentives for Alberta bu-sinessmen until the effects of federal tax changes are

tive government has promised tax breaks will be given to small businesses to offset the effects of federal changes. particularly the introduction of a capital gains tax.

Hunt Cancelled

EDMONTON (CP) — The spotting of a rare whooping crane Thursday at Last Mouncrane Thursday at Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area, 50 miles north of Regina, has resulted in cancellation of the sandhill crane hunting season in the area, Canadian Wildlife Officials here amounced. The mineday sandhill hunting season was scheduled to begin today, but wildlife officials said the whooping crane resembles the sandhill crane, and there were fears that the rare bird may be shot by mistake.

C. Western Gas

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. earned \$3,513,760 during the six months ended June 30 com pared with \$2,722,272 in the comparable period a year

LOOKING FOR A CONDOMINIUM

We have 3 important fea-tures to watch for when

LOCATION — Beautiful Beacons
Hill Park and the ses.

CONSTRUCTION — Top quality
throughout. Extra emphasis to
soundproofing and finishing.
APPOINTMENTS — Beature cabinets, carpets and appliances.

660 BATTERY ST.

OPEN HOUSE EVERY DAY 1-5 and 7-8. Phone 384-3021

Earnings per share were

Cross income rose to \$4,422,-670 from \$3,460,928, Sales of natural gas increased to \$20 million from \$17.3 million.

Last year, Canadian Western became a subsidiary of Canadian Utilities Ltd., which is also the parent company of Northwestern Utilities Ltd., Northland Utilities Ltd., and Alberta Power Ltd.

Kenting

Kenting Ltd. had net income before extraordinary items of \$61,000 or seven cents a share for the six months ended June 30, compared with \$366,000 or 73 cents for the same period last year.

The decrease was mainly due to a reduction of \$194,000 in net, income from Quest delays caused by a wet and long spring, Kenting said.



OPEN HOUSE - SAT. -1:30 to 5:00 1690 STANHOPE PLACE

Beautiful view property on quiet cul-de-sac. Large 21year young home with H.W. heat. 1500 square feet on main with 3 bedrooms. Fully developed basement with 4 bedrooms. A must see in this price range. Asking \$39,900. For prior viewing call:

GRAE LANGSTON 386-8596 Island Pacific Realty 388-6231

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(1) VOCATIONAL COUNSELLOR-ASSISTANT TO THE

DEAN
RESPONSIBILITIES—To assist the Dean of Vocational Training in the operation of the Vocational Division of the College. Duties will include student counselling, reports, safety, short course development and organization.

REQUIREMENTS—Post-secondary training.
—Five years experience in Experience in vocational train-

COMMENCEMENT DATE—October 2, 1972
SALABY—\$1100.00 \$1260.00 per month dependent upon qualifications, training and experience.

(2) COOKING INSTRUCTOR
REQUIREMENTS—Grade XII or equivalent
At least five years experience in the industry Some previous supervisory or instructional experience would

Instructional experience would be preferred
COMMENCEMENT DATE—September 25, 1972
SALARY RANGE—\$910.00 \$1200.00 per month dependant upon qualifications
Applications with supporting documents must be in the Principal's hand by September 8, 1972.

Address all correspondence to: The Principal Cariboo College Box. 880 KAMLOOPS, B.C.

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Suites 802 and 805 in the

Rudyard Kipling

-Experience the view and see if we have exaggerated.

-1264 square feet of well planned living space.

-Full double plumbing.

-New General Electric appliances in choice of color and new sundrapes included. Value at \$51,000 for a million dollar view.

-\$13,000 down makes these suites within easy reach.

These suites are now available for immediate occupancy.

Open Friday 2-5, 7-9 p.m. Saturday 12-6

Enquiries: 598-5622 The Rudyard Kipling

A Concept of R. K. Investment Ltd. 1420 Beach Drive

EARNINGS

\$1.12 a share for the corresponding period last year. The 1971 figures were restated to take account of a change in the method of acounting for deferred income

Revenue was up principally because of improvement in the shipbuilding division where there was a high level of activity, the company re-

NW Utilities

CSL -/

Canada Steamship Lines

Northwestern Utilities re ports net earnings of \$3,592,-985 for the first half of 1972.

The company said sales of natural gas amounted to \$22,170,104 with operating expenses of \$17,417,721.

C. Industrial Gas

The earnings of Canadian Industrial Gas and OIL Ltd. increased to \$4,873,208 or 23 cents a share for the six months ended June 30.

This compares with restat-ed earnings of \$4,521,871 or 21 cents a share for the corresponding period.

Gross income was \$17,814,967, up from

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Thurs. and Fri. Eves. 7-9

1- and 2-Bedroom Suites, Oak Bay Village. Close to Senior Citi-zens' Centre. Especially conven-

360 DALLAS SEAFRONT

Open Mon. - Sat. 2-4 Panoramic Views. Easy to buy Cash, Trade or Mortgage Suite: from \$18,800.

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Oak Bay Properties Ltd. 2227 Oak Bay Avenue

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serving drinks outdoors.

Hanley

equipment.

This is a thriving business with fantastic potential. The

restaurant is elegantly styled and has seating capacity for 140 guests and excellent area for banquets and receptions. It has a dance floor and fireplace. The prem-

ises are licensed for beer, wine and liquor, also for

This is a terrific opportunity for the right person. Cab-

The price of \$125,000 includes land, improvements and

For Complete

Information, Call

HILARY

598-4172

Agencies Ltd. STEWARDSON

Pensioners and Senior Prices from \$13,500.

Ltd. reports net earnings for the first half of 1972 of \$5.84 million or \$1.83 a share, com-pared with \$3.66 million or

Crown Trust Co., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$334,095, 45 Cents a share; 1971, no figures available Doman Industries Ltd., nine months ended July 31: 1972, \$1.6 million. \$1.13 a share; 1971, \$636,000, 63 cents.

Financial Collection Agencies
Ltd., year ended June 30: 1972,
\$1,365,304, 64 cents a share; 1977,
\$1,046,876, 54 cents.

Jorex Ltd., six months ended une 30: \$144,466 loss; 1971; \$97,381

Kengint Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$61,000, seven cents a share; 1971, \$366,000, 73 cents. Levy Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$81,000; 1971, \$173,000.

OSF Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$318,792, 15 cents a shere; 1971, \$405,394, 19

Silver-Miller Mines Ltd., year ended April 30: 1972, 521,583 loes, .32 cents a share; 1971, \$35,917 loss.

INTERIM

LISTINGS

THURSDAY

17 Lucky \$ 14

Rob Mns — Rokon 18 \$ Jecint 15 Sheste 20 Silmnc 30 Skaist M 36 Skat R 65 Siomon 21

Amel R 5 7 Keza
Ambas 8 10 Keign
Amber R 18 20 Klamet
Anglo W 8 10 Kome E
Arcecie 21½ 23 Lews R
Ärin P — 35 Listrie
Assels in 18 19 Low Vel
Athera 12 17 Lucky 8

Abelia Able Expl

Grain Exchange Eyes Lumber

day a proposal to establish a gold futures market, if adopt-ed, could give a boost to the status of Winnipeg as a finan-

R. P. Purves said, "for the exchange itself, it could be the beginning of a broadened commodities trade, although grain will still be important. Gold could be only the begin-

"We're looking at lumber and metals as future possibili-ties for trade," Purves said. The exchange's 350 members have been asked to vote on gold futures market pro-

coupled with the gold mar-ket idea is a suggestion to change the 84-year-old grain exchange's name to the Win-Results of the vote won't be kown until mid-September. Purves told a news confer-

ALL A CANDIDATE

MUTUALS, BONDS

"Almost any commodity that has a standardized production, is marketed through a central delivery point, and is produced and consumed by a great many individuals is a candidate for a commodity exhange."

Purves said a gold futures market in Winnipeg would be the world's first organized fu-

WANTED

Business or

Partnership

Reply Victoria Press Box 153

which to base its currency, and the consequent soaring in price of world free-market gold.

Another factor was the re-laxation early this year of Bank of Canada regulations introduced five years ago that restricted trading in gold by chartered banks and permissible gold holdings by Canadi-

Purve said inquiries were received from Hong Kong when the suggestion of a gold futures market for Winnipeg was raised a short time ago. The price of gold has been soaring in recent months.

S EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Burchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted foday by the Royal Bank et 30,97% for cheques, .97% for cash and .94% for silver, .97% ing retes were 30,99% for cheques end .96% for Cash. NOON PRICES

ANDTREAL (CP)—United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at 50,96 5/16 fode, Pound sterling up 1/16 at \$2,40%.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dol lar down 1/64 at \$1.01 23/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1/64 at \$2.44 55/64.

London Metals

THURSDAY In pounds sterling per metric ton:
Close Prev. Close
Spot 446.50 447 438.50 439
Few 457.30 458 449 449.50
Sales 7,125 tons.
Tin— Spot 1585 1556 Fwd 1567 1577 Sales 470 tons.

Spot 121.25 121.50 121 121 25 Fwd 123 122.25 122.75 128 Sales - 3.175 tona.

DIVIDENDS

Sowater Mersey Paper Co. Ltd., 51/2 per cent ptd., 68% cents, Oct. 1, Record Sept. 8.

Corporate Foods Ltd., \$2.75 class A ptd., 68% cents, Oct. 2, record Sept 14.

OAK BAY

Charming Tudor home across from beach on one - way street, 3 bedrooms and den or 4 bedrooms. Large living and dining rooms. Spacious entrance hall and staircase. 21/2 bathrooms, \$49,000.

DRIVE BY AND VIEW 2720 SOMASS DRIVE

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IF YOU APPRECIATE VALUE:

 3 bedrooms, 3 sets of plumbing (master en suite).
 Lovely foyer entrance to spacious living room,
 Simple landscaping in treed area.
 Over 1500 sq. ft. of living in a California Inspired
 POST AND BEAM SPLIT LEVEL RESIDENCE IN THE
 UNIVERSITY AREA AND IN OAK BAY. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

\$43,900 View Saturday or anytime with Mr. Clendinneng

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COLWOOD

Over 1700 sq. ft. of family living. Four bedrooms, 14 baths, family room, large living room (fireplace), dining room, utilities on main floor. Double carport. Nice level lot. Newly decorated. 71/2 years young. A good family home. Financing available.

Owner transferred. Must be sold.

\$31,250

E. W. PROKOSCH 386-2111 MONTREAL TRUST

Res. 477-5462

The tures market in a metal that long has attracted speculators and hoarders.

It was feasible because of the delays, abandoning adherence to a gold standard on which to be a trace of the commencial to the afinan-

Gold Futures Only Beginning;

Gold would be traded for fu-ture delivery, probably in three-month contracts, any-where up to 18 months in future. Traders would deal in certificates which would be "like a warehouse receipt, in-structing the bank's branch to

United States and of about half the countries in the world are prohibited from buying, holding or speculating in gold. "We're telling our members

to be careful, to ensure that their customers aren't breaking the laws of their countries by trading," Purves said.

Purves noted the Republi-can party has a campaign plank proposing relaxation of

restrictions on individual gold If the Republican sugges-tion was adopted, "it would only take the Chicago Grain Exchange about 24 hours to

LONDON

we weren't already in busi-

INTERNATIONAL

HARVESTER ...

ANNOUNCEMENT



W. R. FLEMING

W. E. FLEMING

International Harvester
Company of Canada, Limited,
at a recent meeting of the
Board of Directors, announced
the election of William R.
Fleming as Senior Vice President Marketing.

With executive responsibility
for all sales and marketing
functions of the company, Mr.
Fleming brings to this new
post, a broad experience and
knowledge of the truck, farm,
construction a nd industrial
equipment industries.

Since joining the company,
in 1947, Mr. Fleming has
served in various sales management capacities in Canada.
In 1964 he was released to
the IH Overseas Division for
asskemment to Great Britain.
In 1965 he returned to Canada
as Director of Sales and the
following year, was elected to
the Board of Directors and
Vice President, Sales.

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* Sheltered, developed waterfrontage.

* A very distinctive home in this beautiful setting. ★ We are pleased to offer this exclusive property at

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PRICES RANGE FROM \$18,400 TO \$20,000 AS LITTLE AS \$1,000 DOWN

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A Retirement Haven

3160 - 3170 IRMA STREET

(Corner of West Burnside)

\$15,900.00

One bedroom condominiums featuring fireplace and utility room with installed washer and dryer in each suite. Monthly assessment including taxes — \$27.50.

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4 Bedrooms \$23,350

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\$22,900

All homes on sewer.

* Your choice of layout and design.

* Choose your own color combinations.

Easy financing with low down payment.

* Come and view this fine selection of homes.

JON DAVIS

385-6211

BUD O'CONNOR

19 CADILLAC AVE.

OPEN HOUSE

Bower Bank and Amhurst in Sidney

HARBORD

VICTORIA

Drug Mismanagement Costs \$75M'

OTTAWA (CP) — Bad drug management in Ontario probably costs taxpayers about \$75 million dollars a year, says Dr. Ian Henderson, associate professor of pharmacology and surgery at the University of Ottawa medical school.

HONDA SELLOUT PEARSON ...

The blame falls three ways, drug use and alcohol depen-he said in an interview Thurs- dence.

-It is partly the respons bility of the public, who waste money on over-the-counter tions, that may do them harm so they end up in hospital.

-Media advertising and manufacturers who promote drug-taking as a part of daily life also are responsible, he said. Within this area also lies the problem of non-medical

-The remaining responsibility—probably was ting about 530 million a year—lies with doctors who have bad prescribing habits, ordering drugs when they shouldn't or not considering price when

'Modern medicine is too drug-oriented," he said. Dr. Henderson, chairman of the Canadian Medical Association subcommittee on phar-

macy, said doctors must be educated "to prescribe ra-

He has helped set up a drug information clinic for doctors at the Ottawa General Hospital and has been doing research into faulty prescribing.

Doctors often are basically ork in the patients, he said. Not enough emphasis is placed on clinical drug use in many medical schools.

A few years ago, medical students at some schools rebelled against pharmacology courses that concentrated on drug reactions in guinea pigs and white mice, he said.

"They were probably right when they said that such courses weren't relevant." schools then dropped pharinstead of making them rele-

said trawler owner Tom Boyd

of Hull. "There must be no

gally, and it is up to them to

make the first move, but our

son said in a broadcast Thurs-

"will defend the fishery zone

with steadfastness and decisi-

veness although they will ex-

ercise caution and use proce-

said, "They will be punished later wherever and whenever

There was also talk of a

possible compromise. An Ice-landic note delivered to the

British government Thursday

was reported to open the way

for further talks. But there was no indication Iceland was

keep the 50-mile limit. Some

sources said a system of ro

tating zones for foreign fisher-

the British agreed to keep

can be reached.'

enforcement agencies

'Iceland is in the wrong le-

provocation from our side.

men must not retaliate.'

BLACK FRONT SPLITS

HALIFAX (CP) — The Black United Front of Nova tion formed through federal province's 32,000 blacks who make up the majority of Canada's black population, is facing one of its toughest tests.

The organization's executive has been accused of in-competence, mismanagement of funds and failure to meet the needs of black Nova Sco-

The charges intensified this week when members of BUF's youth committee stormed the front's head-quarters and held a three-day occupation there. They left the offices after BUF obtained a Supreme Court injunction.

However, the official posi-tion from the federal health department, which made the \$470,000-grant over a five-year period to BUF, is that the dispute is internal.

But health officials caution that any continuation of the present dispute will mean the department will meet with BUF officials "in the very

near future."

A leader of the militant youths, Harris Barton, president of the youth council and member of BUF's,

board of directors, said: 'We're not saying they (BUF) haven't accomplished anything. It's just that they haven't gone far enough.

SEES IT DIFFERENTLY But the opinion from the

dures incumbent on good law white community differs from Johannesson said the names internal squabble. A store owner in the north end of Haand numbers of foreign trawlers will be taken and the heavily-populated they will be photographed if they lack identification marks. black area of the city, sees the dispute as a prelude to vi-"Although they might esolence in the city.

"If I could, I'd sell this place today because I don't want to be around for the vio-

Jules Oliver, youthful \$19,000-a-year executive director of BUF, sees the situation as strictly an internal matter between the handful of youths and the organization.

GLENSHIEL HOTEL Victoria's Finest **SMORGASBORD** LUNCH (11:30 - 2:30)DINNER \$950

(From 5:30) 606 DOUGLAS STREET 383-4164

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Special **Summer Prices**

MADISON PAVING CO. 385-9822

The youths, termed anar-chists by BUF officials, accuse the parent body of working out of plush offices where blacks usually feel uncomfortable, receiving high salaries and isotating themselves from

Mr. Oliver said BUF went difficulties with the youths and that the council-two elected representatives from each of the province's 40 black comm tolerate the kind of action

taken by the youths. He said the youths rifled the office files, used office sup

plies and equipment, used the BUF van and purchased gaso-line on BUF credit cards.

"We're considering taking legal action" he said.

Federal health officials say they do not plan a freeze on operations funds of BUF as long as it continues opera-tions within the provisions outlined in the grant.

STORE FOR RENT Fabulous 755 Yates St.

2,000 Sq. Ft. H. Brown, Dominion Hotel

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We Have One Only - 22' Demonstrator Left,

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. Sink, Shower

e Radio, Auto.

Only 1185 Miles on This Unit THREE NEW MODELS IN STOCK Bank Financing - Trades

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Luxury Condominium

1875 LANSDOWNE ROAD

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1333-1577 sq. ft.

ONLY 9 LEFT! \$27,000 to \$33,500

OPEN NIGHTLY 7-9

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BLOCK BROS. REALTY "TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME"





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An introduction to economically important plants and their products especially as sources of food, shelter, clothing, drugs and industrial raw materials. Aspects of plant growth and development, physiology, breeding and disease will be discussed for important agricultural and forest plants. (September-December beginning September 12)

For registration information contact the division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, telephone 477-6911 (Locals 800-803

Iceland Confident Of Cod War Win

Little Iceland opened its second cod war with Britain today, confident of victory in

the bleak North Atlantic, The island has no army. navy or air force, only one patrol plane and a helicopter, and one of its five coast guard vessels is being repaired in Denmark. But this does not worry the Icelanders, who won the first cod war 14 years

That war went on for 18 won recognition of a 12-mile limit on its territorial waters. Now it wants to extend the limit to 50 miles, and it unilaterally declared this at mid-night Thursday night despite a World Court ruling against

the extension. At stake are the livelihoods nearly 200,000 Icelanders who depend on harvesting the dwindling resources of the sea. Fishing is Iceland's main industry, and exports of cod and haddock provide more tran 80 per cent of the country's foreign earnings.

LIVING THREATENED But the trawlermen of Britain also see their living threatened and are equally

adamant that they will fish the rich Icelandic shelf. Bear Island, the White Sea and the Faeroes are all fished

York state research scientist

warned today that anti-pollu-

tion equipment being consid-

ered by the automobile in-

dustry may itself be hazard-

Dr. William D. Balgord, se-

nior research scientist for the

state's department of environ-

mental conservation, said he

being considered for a device

ed a catalytic converter.

The converter would be de-

concerned about metals

the English port of Grimsby said. "The best fish in the world are to be found on the Icelandic shelf.

"Fifty miles from shore all you find are rat fish, sluthers and jelly cats that no one will give you tuppence for." British fishermen said the

Icelanders are to blame for any overfishing in the waers off the North Atlantic island.

"The herring grounds are dead now because the Ice-landers killed hem," said one "They used spotter aircraft to pinpoint the shoals and had no thought for proper conservation."

More than 80 boats from the English ports of Grimsby, Hull and Fleetwood and the Scottish port of Aberdeen were deep inside the 50-mile limit today. They were concentrating on the northwest and southwest coasts of Iceland, where the fish are running at this time of year.

The big fishing boats covertheir names and registration numbers with black paint to make identification difficult and to avoid arrest if they put future.

"Crews have been told they

Anti-Pollution Device

being considered for the 1975

model year to meet federal

developed in Detroit and else

where are reported to contain chromium, nickel and other

clean air standards.

On Cars Dangerous: Study

concentrations.

ticles of the metals in high

stallation of the devices is The particles are so small. he said, that if inhaled "they would be carried to the deepest recesses of the lung." "Certain catalyst composi-tions typical of those being Dr. Balgord reported on his work at he national meeting

of the National Chemical Socielements of known toxicity," after General Motor Corp. re-In testing catalysts contain that the catalytic converter is ing chromium, copper and "the most promising apnickel under conditions simi- proach under signed to burn up the hydro-carbons and carbon monoxide haustion, Dr. Balgord said he that are not burned up during detected emission of tiny par-tion problem."

Car Thefts Increase

reported the smallest number of stolen automobiles of all provinces in Canada in 1971, but it had the lowest recovery

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\$21,950

2 Bedrooms

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QUEBEC (CP) - Quebec rate, according to a report submitted Thursday to the 67th convention of the Canadi-Association Chiefs meeting here.

> The report said 12,640 cars were recovered in the prov-ince, or 77.3 per cent of the 16.352 cars stolen.

J. M. Jenkins, police chief of Oshawa, Ont., who headed the committee which pre-pared the report, said the national average recovery rate-was 89.3 per cent with Ontario leading the way with 93 per

Auto thefts across Canada increased by 2,297 from 1970 to last year, when 64,881 were reported.



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Aerial Eyes to Spot Spills, Spillers

United States Coast Guard is developing a system with several airborne eves for spotting oil spills at sea — and pinning

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nd well, living at

3319 Douglas St.,

one bock north of

Cloverdale . . . Pass it ont

aking

say

F as

IT

St.

otel

AZUSA, Calif. (AP) - The the blame on the ships that cause them.

The device will map the location and size of spills in all kinds of weather, in daylight and darkness.

It also will make a film record of spill and ship for evidence in prosecuting violators of international oil spill

agreements.

By 1975 the coast guard

David Bader of Vancouver

who launched a series of

court actions to test British

Columbia's ban on liquor and tobacco advertising, said Thursday he will withdraw

cases because premier-

WHONDA WINE

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Reg. Kmart price 76c a pkg. SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

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PRICE

SPECIAL

DISCOUNT

The new Merriam-Webster pocket dictionary, 692

KEYSTONE

EXERCISE

DISCOUNT

PRICE

BOYS'

Long sleeve, permanent press, dress shirts, two button cuff. Solid fashion colours. Sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. Kmart price 2.97

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

REEVES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

PRICE

filled cups, lace trim. Sizes 32A - 38B.

Reg. Kmart price 1.87

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

1.10

POCKET

plans to have the equipment installed in airplanes which will patrol the country's shores, scanning a 50-mile off-shore strip of ocean, spokes-

Although accidental spills such as those resulting from collisions — are a big pollu-tion problem, the coast guard says "operational spills' are probably more serious in total

elect Dave Barrett has pledged to repeal the laws.

The advertising ban was put into effect last Sept. 1 by the

Social Credit government which was defeated in

Wednesday's provincial elec-

tion by Barrett's New Demo-cratic Party.

Several of the actions filed

by Bader, an unsuccessful in-dependent candidate in Van-couver-Little Mountain, in-volved the sale on govern-ment property of publications containing tobacco and liquor

job. The system has a radar sensor which sweeps the ocean for 25 miles on either side of the airplane, an infra-

Liquor, Smoke Ad Ban Cases Dropped

reached the stage of testing

Bat Rabid

FIELD (CP) — A pre-school youngster was given

preventive treatment for rables after being bitten last

week by a bat that proved to be rabid. The boy's name was

not released. Dr. J. M. H. Hopper, East Kootenay medi-

cal health officer, said Thursday it was the first time rabies had been detected in a

Charges Dismissed

VANCOUVER (CP) -Charges of nude dancing and presenting an obscene per-formance laid early this year

against four persons at the Club Kopnhavn have been dis-

missed by a provincial court judge. A trial continues here

on similar charges against Main Street Enterprises,

* * *

Gunman Escapes

VANCOUVER (CP) -

lone bandit carrying a hand-gun escaped with \$3,800 from

a holdup at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Burnaby.

Director Appointed

former RCAF pilot has been

appointed executive director

Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

VANCOUVER (CP) - A

which operates the club.

bat in the area.

the laws in court.

cleaning oil tanks in coastal waters without reporting it.

A system to detect these polluting ships under all weather and light conditions; was designed by aerojet electro systems of Azusa.

The company's engineers had to incorporate a number of different sensors to do the toth The system has a radar plane crew to ships spotted by

plane crew to ships spotted by the wide-raning radar. In the event of a spill, a ship's oily wake will show up on one of

RCAF and six years as sur-

vey co-ordinator of the B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal

Bus Plan Delayed

be located precisely and its extent determined so that

recipient, does not have to pay the usual \$20 fee req

to start a suit against Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gag-

Wig-Wearing Bandit

VANCOUVER (CP) - A gunman wearing a wig took \$1,477 Thursday in a holdup at

nadian Imperial Bank of Com-merce. Police said a man

aged 25 to 30 showed a pistol in his belt and passed a note

Nemetz Installed

Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Appeal Court was in-stalled Thursday as chan-cellor of the University of

B.C., succeeding Allan McGa-vin. He was elected by the

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lardi. Dennis was seeking a declaration that the minister cannot set maximum social assistance rates. His lawyer, David Mossop, said he hadn't spoken to Dennis since the election defeat of the Social Credit government and Gag-lardi but it throws a different light on the matter.

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) A park and ride system to take commuters to Vancouver by bus won't begin operation for about six months, city en-gineer T. J. Scott said Thursday. The system was to start today but Scott said B.C. Hydro said it would take six months to provide the extra buses required.

b.c. briefs

Note of Appreciation

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Vancouver Alderman Ernie Broome, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, Thursday sent a telegram to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell expressing on behalf of B.C.'s municipalities appreciation for Campbell's years as minister. Campbell suffered personal defeat in Comox riding in the provin-cial election. "Particularly we recognize your outstanding contribution to the solution of municipal problems by introducing the regional govern-ment system," the telegram

Fee Waived

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mr. Justice Gordon Rae of the B.C. Supreme Court Thursday

mals. Jack Jaworski assumes the post after 25 years in the

Final Concert

Beacon Hill Park's final with arrangements by such concert in the Park for 1972 musical greats as Glenn mulical greats as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Concert in the Park for 1972 will feature Victoria's Big Band in the Cameron Bandshell, Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Led by trumpeter Alan Butler, the band will highlight usic from the 40's and 50's

Harry James.
Vocalist with the band is Jennifer Church and to complete the concert, the inter-

mission will feature the songs and guitar of Peter Chipman.

Congratulations BEFORE THE JUDGE

A William Head inmate who lept from a truck returning him to the prison from a ball game Aug. 19 was sentenced to an additional six-month term when he appeared in worried"

unlawfully at large from the medium security institution.

A charge of escaping lawful custody was withdrawn by the

Lyman also faces charges of robbery with violence, as-sault with intent to wound and possession of an offensive weapon. The charges involve the knife-point theft of a bot-tle of wine from another man on a downtown street at 1

a.m. Aug. 24.

A city police officer was stabbed in the hand in the course of arresting two suspects in the robbery.

Lyman and a co-accused,
Paul Dempsey Adams, 22,
have elected trial by judge
and jury on the robbery
charges. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for

Lyman had been due for re-lease next April from a threeyear sentence for breaking, entering and theft.

entering and theft.

Police said he and a fellow immate jumped from the truck, returning them to William Head following a double loss in a softball tournament at Central Park.

Judge William Ostler told Lyman it is "people like you

CONGRATULATIONS

and apprehension" with tem-porary leave-of-absence programs in prisons.

The judge said "people get rovincial court Thursday. allowed out on leave and ther Neil Lyle Lyman, 28, plead- are at large in the communi allowed out on leave and then

> A 19-year-old woman was sentenced to 14 days in jail for shoplifting eye makeup valued at \$1.43 from Woolco, 3651 Douglas, Aug. 2.

Heather Lynne Tiffany of bation ordered for previous convictions when the shopliftconvictions when the snopiliting occurred. She had Van-couver convictions for theft, false pretences and posses-sion of stolen property.

Leon Neofita, 63, of 1630 Burton, was fined \$200 for shoplifting a bottle of hair tonic Aug. 30 from Safeway, 2635 Quadra.

* * *

Two men were given sus-pended sentences and placed on six months' probation for possession of hashish.

Gilles Dionne, 27, of 512 Constance, had five grams of the substance when he was checked Aug. 30 in Bastion Square, and Richard Peter Germaine, 18, of 642 Head, had 11/2 grams the same night

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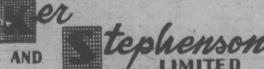
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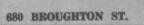


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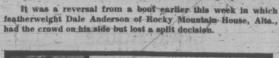
MUNICH (AP) + Six boxing officials have been removed from further Olympic duties by the International Amateur Box

A spokesman for the association said four were referees and two were judges. He said the names of the ousted officials would not be made public, so as to avoid embarrassment to

uncement said the officials "will not function during the rest of the Olympic tournament as they are considered not to have displayed the necessary qualities."

On Thursday, Chris Ius of Vancouver became the first Can-adian boxer to win a bout at the 1972 Olympic Games, but the majority of fans were unhappy about it. Judges gave the 18-year-old North American champion a

3.2 decision over All Ouabbou of Morocco but the crowd preferred the loser's aggressiveness and swarming style.





bill walker

Here's Harry: Nobody Called Him a 'Homer'

Little "five by_five" has decided to call it quits after only 48 years. Harry Holness won't try for 50.

It's not that Harry figures he's too old for the job. "I'm only 59," he said this week. "It's just that I'd like to do more Harry Holness is presently employed evenings, Saturdays,

Sundays and holidays as an umpire. "I guess I've done about 100 games a year in the past 15 rs," he admitted. "That's when I quit playing ball, in 1957." "And I only get fishing two days a week."

"Sure, I've enjoyed it," he said. "My dad brought me up on baseball, and I've been at it ever since." Harry was only 11 years of age when he played his first game of baseball. "We lived behind Athletic Park," he reis the ex-Victoria player who went to the majors). My Dad played with him . . . and I was a catcher when I broke in."

Softball was something new to Marry and didn't come along

until 1928. By then he was a ripe old 15.

And since then, Harry has played and officiated in both

sports, and will for the remainder of this season.
"We've got a good tournament coming up," he said as he pushed the softball series this weekend. His main highlight came during the war years. "I was playing baseball for the army then," he recalled, "and we beat navy in eight games. It was a best-of-seven series, and one was

He Could Throw . . . Bolo Could Hit

A catcher and a shortstop during his playing days, Harry also used to pitch on occasion. And he could have been a dandy, too, if he could ever have found the plate.

Harry had the best arm, bar none, during the '30s and '40s in this town, and could throw a baseball farther than anyone else. He threw lead bullets from his shortstop position. And his ball stung at first base.

On the mound, he was strictly a danger. He was fast and wild, and few batters ever dug in against him. It wasn't safe. He will be the first to admit that his control wasn't too good. As for his great arm, Harry explained it this way:

"My dad (Jimmy Holness) and Jim Barnswell used to play catch at the corner of Blanshard and View and one of the tricks

was to throw the ball over the spire at the Catholic church there. And that is how I learned to throw."

Some of the softball teams on which Harry played were the Workers Sports Association, Todd's, Longshoremen (for nine years), Ciros ("We won the B.C. in 1942"), Timber Service in 1947 ("We lost the Western Canada to Calgary Erics"), and then at the end, the Dockward Fireficieters.

then, at the end, the Dockyard Firefighters.

Actually, Harry liked baseball best. Deputy police chief
Ray Maitland would probably attest to that.

Ray, a pitcher, was on his way to a no-hitter one day when up stepped Harry in the ninth inning, popped the ball into left field, and Maitland never was to achieve no-hit fame. Harry also was one-half of the battery the time that the

longest ball was hit out of the old Athletic Park. He was catching Lloyd Cann, the speedballer, when Prince Bolo, a giant Negro, unloaded on a Cann fast ball, and hit into Princess

"Lloyd and I still talk about that one," he reminisced

As a Girl, Peggy Swung a Big Bat

Harry has booted a few players, as an umpire. But "most of the fellows are pretty good," he said. "They have their say, and that's it." Then he recalled a recent game when Blaine Pastimes

'I heard this player mention the word 'homer' to one of the other umpires, but not to me," he recalled. Then when the team went to the dugout, he yelld: 'You're a homer, too.'

"He was gone, right then," said Harry. "That word is out."
And he got his kicks another way another night.

John McKeachie, who tripled as a baseball and softball"

player and a sports announcer here until recently accepting a position at CKNW, was giving Harry a bad time, and Harry was taking it, but only for so long.

It might have looked like a mismatch, John being 6'5".

Harry a full foot less; and John with the faster tongue. But it wasn't. Not this time For just before John was to leave the game, and do the rest

of his heckling from behind a tree at Heywood Avenue Park, Harry put the stopped on him:

"You know, your mother was a better hitter than you!"

John doubted this, and Harry continued:

"I've got a scoresheet at home that shows Peggy Whyte, your mother, with four hits in one game. And you could never

History doesn't record John's answer, and probably But it should include a "nice-to-have-known-you" party for

After 48 years, Harry deserves one; and the everlasting thanks of many players, too.



JUBILATION follows victory that produced gold medal for Soviet fencer Victor Sidiak in individual sabre event at Olympic Games in Munich.



DESPAIR was fate of United States track team sprint coach Stan Wright after two of U.S. sprint stars — Eddie Hart and Ray Robinson — failed to show up for heats in 100 metres. Wright said he gave them wrong starting times and shouldered all blame for incident. (AP Wirephotos.)

HOW CANADIANS FARED

Today

CYCLING

THE Edward McRae, Vansecond in preliminary heat,
pechage heat (qualified).*

TRACK AND FIELD

Pole vault: Bruce Simpson, Mon-real, qualified for final. Pole vault: Kirk Bryde, Abbots-ord, B.C., failed to clear qualifying Men's discus: Ain Roost, Toron eliminated in 'preliminary

Women's 100-metre backstroke: Women's 100-metre backstroke:
Wendy Cook, Vencouver, won heat
(quelified): Donna Marie Gurr,
Vancouver, won heat (qualified):
Cathy-'Reffrey', Montreal, 5th in
heat (eliminated).
Women's 100-metre backstroke:
Sylvia Dockserill, Vancouver, fifth
in heat (eliminated) Jane Wright,
Teronto,-sixth in heat (eliminated),
Men's 400-metre freestyle: Raioh
Hufton Ocean Falls, B.C., third in
heat (eliminated); Bruce Robertson, Vancouver,
forth in heat (eliminated);
Bruce Robertson, Vancouver,
in heat (eliminated);
Merrily Straten, Toronto, fourth
in heat (eliminated);
Mary Beth Rondeau, Vancouver, fourth in heat
(eliminated); Karen Le Gresley,
Toronto, sixth in heat (eliminated).

ROWING

Thursday

Flyweight: Chris fus, Vancouver, CYCLING fre 'individual pursuit: Rom Vancouver, failed to qualify quarter-finals. ,000-metre time trial: Jocelyn Lov Toronto, 15th of 32 in final

II, Toronto, 15th of 32 In final,
EQUESTRIAN
Three-day event: Jim Henry, Toron
4th of 50 after cross-country; Wen
crving, Kingsmere, Que, 45th; Cli
sanbury, Wolseley, Sask., and Kol
tehn, Belle Plaine, Sask., tailed
omplete, course; Canada eliminate

Cliff, Vancouver, sixth In heat iminated); Susan Smith, Edmonton, enth: in heat (eliminated).

TRACK AND FIELD

Women's 800-metre run: Abby Hoff YACHTING

Finn: John Clarke, Toronto, 22nd of in third race, 28th over-8ll. Flying Dutchman: Peter Byrne and an Andrew, Vancouver, seventh of 29 third race, 13th over-8ll. Jempest: Ted Hains, Oakville, Ont., id Larry Scott, Hamilton, 18th of 21 third race, 12th over-all. Star: Ian Bruce and Peter Bjorn, ontreal. 18th of 18 In third race, 12th rer-all. over-all:
David Miller, John Ekels and
Salines: David Miller, John Ekels and
Paul Cote, Vancouver, eighth of 26 in
third over-all:
Dragot: Alian Leibel, Neil Gunn and
Frank Hall, Toronto, second of 23 in
third race, second over-all.

WEIGHTLIFTING Middleweight: Adams, Surrey, B.C., squalified.

Fiii Juniors **Drop Vikings**

NANDI, FIJI — The Fiji Junior Reps defeated the University of Victoria Vikings 29-3 here Thursday in the final exhibition rugby game on UVic's five-game tour of the South Pacific.

Vikings, who return home this weekend, won one match. lost three and drew once the tour. Victory came in Australia. At one point, the Vikings trailed 6-3 but the Fijians scored three trys to take an 18-3 lead at half-time.

Lawn Bowlers Purse Trophy

Men's doubles competition Yarrows Cup at the Canadian Pacific Lawn ling Club with draws at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

MORNING DRAW Clegg vs. M. Russell, T.
a vs. J. Ritchie, W. Bridge
usband, B. Bennett vs. S.
t, C. Fleck vs. D. Millar,
s vs. J. Allan, H. Renfrew
is, H. Tapp vs G. Clegs.
AFTERNOON DRAW

Two Silvers Won, Canadians Eye Gold

MUNICH (CP) - With two econd-place silver medals to their credit, Canadian swimmers were looking for a big gold one in the Summer Olympic Games and the women backstrokers brightened the prospects

The Vancouver pair of Donna Marie Gurr, and Wendy Cook won their heats to easily qualify for tonight's semifinals in the women's 100-metre backstroke.

Miss Cook, 15, and Miss Gurr, 17, were fourth-and fifth-fastest of the 16 qualifiers. An American girl, Melissa Belote, led the qualifiers with a 1:06.60 clocking.

Miss Cook was timed in 1:07.00 and Miss Gurr in 1:07.45. Both times were below their best perform-

LESLIE SECOND

Canada found its way to the Thursday as Bruce Robertson of Vancouver finished second behind Mark Spitz in the men's 100 metre butterfly, and Leslie Cliff, also of Vancouver, was second to Gail Neall of Australia in the women's 400 individual medley.

The breaststrokers today were less fortunate. All three Canadians were eliminated in the first-round of heats in the women's 100 - metre breast

LAST RACE

Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C., who at 24 has announced his retirement from active competition after these Games, swam his last race in the men's 400-metre freestyle heats, finishing thifd in 4:09.27. But the hot field of freestylers broke the Olympic record three times, knocking Hutton and two fellow Canadians out of the semi-finals.

Robertson of Vancouver, silver winner in the 100-metre butterfly, and Ron Jacks, another veteran of the team from Vancouver, were eliminated. Rowas fifth and Jacks fourth in their heats.

Seven of the eight qualifiers. were under the Olympic record of 4:09.0 by Mike Burton of the U.S. in the 1968 Games. Australian Brad Cooper, who was the heat winner over Hutton, emerged with a new mark of 4:04.59.

The story was the same for Canada's girl freestylers in the 200-metre heats, with Merrily Stratten and Karen Le Gresley, both of Toronto, and Mary Beth Rondeau of Vancouver bowing out of the pic-

An East German girl, Andrea Eife, had the best qualifying time, 2:07.05, and it will go into the books as the new Olympic mark unless the girls lower it again in tonight's

Shane Gould of Australia, 2:07.95, was more than three seconds below her career

best, clocking 2:13.52.

In five days of competition, the big United States team has collected 12 gold medals and Spitz has won or shared in five. He can, and probably

 \star

 \star

*

will, make it seven before swimming competition ends Saturday.

For the first few days, Spitz had almost single-handedly kept the Americans on top of the gold medal table. But a flock of Russian victories Thursday dropped them into second place and Soviet performances in events under way indicated that they would be hard to catch.

Of 25 events completed Thursday, the Russians won nine, seven of them in wrestling and gymnastics, to the American's five, two of them featuring Spitz. Over-all, the Russians had 34 medals, 14 of them gold, to 31 and 12 for the Americans and 23 and eight for East Germany.

Spitz was on the podium

of the winning U.S. 800 free-style relay team, for an un-precedented total of five victories, all in world-record

Eleven world marks had fallen in four days of swimming, and every Olympic-record had been shattered.

Miss Neal, Miss Cliff and third-place Novella Calligaris of Italy all exceeded world standard in the medley and the record in the women's 100 butterfly disappeared in a semi-final heat.

by a single goal in Atlanta and New York against opposi-

tion from the North American

Soccer League. Dynamo was

to return home via New York

FAST-EXCITING

JR. "A"

LACROSSE

B.C. FINALS

Victoria McDonald's

VS.

Richmond

TONIGHT 8 P.M.

Memorial Arena

The pace was somewhat more sedate on the opening day of track competition as few of the top runners went all-out in qualifying for later finals. But the girls came close in the 800 metres, in

which Abby Hoffman of Toronto qualified for the semi-finals. Niels Fredborg of Denmark

won the 1,000-metre cycling time trial as Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto, a 1971 Common-wealth Games gold medallist, finished 15th in a 30-man

Wilhelm Ruska of the Netherlands justified his world judo championship with a victory in the heavyweight division in which a corneback effort by Doug Rogers of Vancouver, a silver medallist in 1964, ended when he was thrown in the third round.

East Germany gave the Russians an argum men's gymnastics as Karin Janz captured two of the last four events to offset a pair of

Fencer Viktor Sidiak completed the Russian haul by winning the individual sabre

MEDAL LIST

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Soviet Club Blanks Stars

VANCOUVER (CP) -Moscow Dynamo soccer team completed an unbeaten tour of America Thursday night by defeating a select team from British Columbia's Premier Soccer League 2-0 before a small crowd of 3,241.

Playing their second game in two nights, Dynamos still had more stamina than the semi-pro B.C. team, scoring both their goals in the second

The two teams played on even terms in the first half with the Canadian squad having the better chances to score. Most of the Russian shots were from long range and were well off-target.

however, the superior condition of the Dynamo players told the story in the second half with left-winger Mikhail Gerchkovitch scoring both their goals within 15 min The game was the last of a

North tour for Moscow. They tied in

> VICTORIA CITY FIREFIGHTERS WESTERN CANADA JUVENILE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

With Alan, B.C., Man., San., toria Firefighers at ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK at ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK 50.00bleheaders 54.00

12 noon & 3 p.m. 7 p.m. if necessary

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2nd SUPER MODIFIEDS

"The Billy Foster Championship 100" 100 Lap Championship Race! Time Trials, 7 p.m. Racing, 8 p.m. Adults \$2.75, Students \$1.75

Kids: 12 and Under - FREE with Parent

SUNDAY — SEPT. 3rd SUPER STOCK QUALIFYING FOR THE "CANADA 200"

Track Open 12 Noon Practice 12 - 1:30; Qualifying 2 - 4 p.m. No Charge! Bring the Family FREE! Tickets will be on sale for "THE CANADA 200" to be run Monday, Sept. 4th-7 p.m.

MONDAY — SEPT. 4th "THE GANADA 200"

24 Super Stocks — 200 Laps! THE BIGGEST RACE EVER RUN AT WESTERN SPEEDWAY 1 RACE — \$4,200 PRIZE MONEY! Adults \$4.00, Students \$2.50 Children 6-12 \$1.00

W.L.A. LACROSSE **PLAYOFFS**

SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M. MEMORIAL ARENA



VICTORIA SHAMROCKS NEW WESTMINSTER

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Students, O.A.P. \$2.00
Tickets \$2.00
Students, O.A.P \$1.50
\$1.50 Section
Children 12 and under, 75c

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OVER 800 LAPS OF RACING!

SATURDAY

SEPT. 2ND W. R. A. SUPER MODIFIEDS CHAMPIONSHIP

SEPT. 3RD

2-P.M. to 4 P.M.

"BILLY FOSTER 100"

Qualifying for the CANADA 200 **Open Competition Super Stock**

24 CARS...200 LAPS
"THE CANADA 200" SUPER STOCKS 7 P.M.

SATURDAY _ SEPT. 9TH ELSCAN SUPER STOCKS . . . 50 LAPS

*Plus Orval The Daredevil Clown! 7 P.M. SEPT. 16TH

** CLAIMER CHAMPIONSHIP *** STOCK CAR CHAMPIONSHIP

SATURDAY SEPT. 23RD **** SUPER STOCK **CHAMPIONSHIP**

*Plus Claimers SATURDAY ___ SEPT. 30TH Open Competition . . . 6 Cyl. 7 P.M. Stock Cars "The Billy Foster Stock Car 100"

Bates Split First Games

robin preliminary round of the four-day, 13-team national tourney, which concludes Sunmonton Red Sox today at the day night. Ten provincial winball tournament after splitting a pair of decisions Thursday. ners, the Northwest Terri-Red Sox are competing. Bates, the B.C. champions, defeated Hay River, Northwest Territories, 3-0 be-Ruthowski hurled a five-hit-ter and struck out 14 batters hind the brilliant pitching of

EDMONTON

Bate Construction tackled Ed-

Dave Ruthowski in

Queens later in the day.

opener, but lost an eight-in-

ning, 2-1 decision to Dart-mouth, Nova Scotia, Dairy

in besting Wally Dick, who fi-nally gave in to the Victoria hitters in the seventh ining. Bates erupted for three runs in the seventh and Ruthowski cracked a two-run single to cap the rally. Bob Holness led went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Wayne For-land's double. Don Lancaster, who singled, and Forland rode home on Ruthowski's single.

In the Dartmouth game, Gary McDougal's sacrifice fly with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth inning beat Bates and Len Langsett after two walks and a single had loaded the

Bates scored their run in

the first inning when Bob Boudot scored on Ken Bat's

Ontario Champs downed Dartmouth 7-1 and edged Edmonton 2-1. St. John, N.B. beat Charlottetown, 3-1, Quebec City topped the Yukon 5-1, and Newfoundland, 7-3.

champion Richmond Hill, On-

tario, Dyns won twice. The

000 000 3— 3 6 0 000 000 0— 0 5 0 Ruthowsky and Jim Wally Dick and Dave Koro-

Salmon-Fishing Picture Starting to Turn Rosy

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While nowhere can it be considered "hot," the salmon-fishing picture around Vancouver Island seems to be taking on the rosy tinge of success associated with spawning runs of

Coho up to nine and one half pounds now dominate the catch in Finlayson Arm at about a 60-40 ratio. Springs up to 18 pounds provide the balance of returns and the largest fish seem to be coming in during the evening hours.

Chesterfield Rock and Misery Bay are the favored spot hootchie-kootchies, green flashtails and No. 41/2 Tom Mack spoons are among the best choices for terminal gear.

Further north in Saanich Inlet, MacKenzie Bay, McCurdy Point and Stone House areas are yielding jacks and coho to spoons, plugs and bait.

Jacks (from two to 10 pounds) form the bulk of returns and fishermen out at the crack o' dawn are the most successful,

Reports of good catches of five-to-seven pound coho near Dock and Coal islands might brighten the otherwise indifferent picture off Deep Cove this past week.

* * *

Trial Island and Fiddle Reef areas are giving up springs to 25 pounds along with a few coho as heavy as 11 pounds. Try using super-strip or herring with one pound of weight, and 75 to 100 feet of line for the springs. Coho are snatching green and white flashtails, bucktail flies and orange Henry Smith lures trolled on the end of 80 feet of line with eight ounces of

'Up and down" was the word on catches from Pedder Bay, where fishermen have landed coho to 12 pourns near Race Rocks and William Head as well as springs to 24 pounds

along the kelp bed right in the bay.

Fish with eight to 12 ounces of weight and 100 feet of line for the coho and go deeper for springs—both on the flood tide.

Springs (29 pounds was tops) and coho (11 pounds) are
coming in at Becher Bay in roughly equal numbers and from
all depths. Best catches of springs were recorded at Beechey
Head while coho seem to cluster between the head and Church

Secretary Island waters are producing the odd large spring, quite a few coho and countless numbers of jacks. Minnows are working best for both coho and jacks when fished on

end of 75 feet of line with six ounces of weight. Heading up-Island we find Cowichan Bay moochers are picking up good numbers of springs and a few coho. Springs coming in from Tent Island and Thetis Island areas, however, are a little brighter and perhaps a trifle more scrappy than the ones being boated in Cow Bay.

The fishing closure on the Cowichan River mouth goes into effect tonight.

Jacks and springs can only be reached by "meat lines" off Nanaimo in the vicinity of Snake and Entrance islands. Further north, spincasters are taking springs off Claytons, Qualicum and French Creek.

Springs up to 40 pounds are yarding lines out near China Creek, San Matao Bay, Headquarters, Nahmint and right in near Port Alberni but coho fishing action has slowed down off

Those northern coho are due any time now at Campbell River and white, pink and green bucktails continue to pull in the odd resident fish up to 11 pounds near Butler Point.

Trout angling can be summed up in one word: "poor."

POT SHOTS: Shotgumers will be taking to the hills Saturday for the opening of grouse season ... Blues will be in season until Dec. 3 while ruffed grouse remain fair game until Jan. 7 . . . Another upland game bird coming into season Saturday is ptarmigan, which can't be hunted south of the Port Alberni-Parksville Highway . . . these alpine birds can be hunted until Oct. 1 . . . And while chances of success for grouse hunters appear best for many a year this season, the access picture is somewhat cloudy . . . Most gates are now open but the firedanger picture can change overnight . . If you know someone in the area you plan to hunt, telephone chead tonight . . . If not, consider several other areas you might try if your first choice is behind locked gates.

"Breathtaking" is even an inadequate word to describe the new fish and wildlife branch publication entitled Fish and Wildlife — The Recreation Resource . . . the book will be used as a basic text for the Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Education course (originally called hunter training) and contains five sections on which potential hunters will be tested under the manditory program . . . In addition, other sections deal with items of general interest to the ourtdoorsman . . . A fantastic number of color plates, equal in quality to another government publication, Beautiful B.C., lifts the book miles above what we expected for the course that became compulsory on Vancouver Island this year for all hunters taking out a licence for the first time . . . Believe me, even if it wasn't compulsory, it would be worth the time and effort just to book.

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HIGH SOORING Jerry Kustaski is again expected to play major role for Victoria McDonalds at Memorial Arena tonight as Macs at-tempt to bolster lead over Richmond Roadrunners in Pacific Junior A Lacrosse League final. Tonight's action starts at 8 with McDonalds holding 2-1 edge in best-ofseven series.

Exciting Yet Friendly

MONTREAL (CP) Vyacheslav Starshinov says that the series between the Soviet Union and Team Canada will be "the most exciting" of his life but feels that the series will be a "friendly"

Starshinov, a 12-year veter an of international hockey competition, said in an inter-view Thursday that the rea-son the series will be exciting "is because it is only natural for amateurs to want to know

if they can play on the same level as professionals."

The mood of the Russian hockey team is one of relaxed confidence. There is no panic, no feeling that the team must win and hat they will dis-grace themselves if they

'We just want to play a good level of ice hockey just to show that all the talks leading up to the series were not vain, that they were fruitThursday he doesn't care who his linemates are, "regardless of whether I play with Roy Rodgers and Trigger, just so long as we win."

Ont., native feels he's in top news conference.

marks as the three-week Team Canada camp ended was who would centre Mon-treal Canadiens linemates, Frank Mahovlich and Yvan Cournoyer.

two during most of the camp, but Sinden tried Boston Bruins' Phil Esposito in the

Opening game of the Team Canada-Russia series, in Montreal on Saturday, will be telecast on Channel 8 starting at 5 p.m. It will also be car ried over radio stations CJVI (900) and CBU (690) starting at the same time.

slot for the third, and final. intra-squad game Tuesday.

The experiment wasn't an overwhelming success, but the odds are that Esposito will be in that position for

The Bruins centre has no

With three weeks of slug-

KINGS RETAIN SHAW

Canada Hockey League announced today that Brian Shaw will return as coach for

Regals Shooting At Second Berth

Victoria Regals will be shooting for a share of second place tonight when they clash with Vancouver Croatia in a Premier Soccer League

long scoring slump with a 4-0 decision over Eintracht last weekend, currently trail Croatia and Vancouver Spartans

Brian Playing-coach Hughes, who suffered a separated shoulder against Eintracht, will miss tonight's game and the Regals are awaiting a league decision to

learn if Bob Bolitho will be

Columbus takes on Eintracht in other PSL games this

Vanni Lenarduzzi of Columbus, who scored three goals in his last outing, has 11 goals to lead the league in scoring. Clubmate Sergio Za next with nine. Trini Douglas, with seven goals, is the lead-ing Victoria Sniper.

tagged with a suspension for his part in a fight last week-For Croatia and Richmond, who meet Monday, it's a busy match at 6 p.m. at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby. weekend. Richmond plays Spartans and league-leading Regals, who broke out of a

League statistics show that

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Team Canada: Players Talk

Canada broke camp Thursday night, none too soon for the 37 players who have been working out at least once a day the last three weeks preparing for a Russian invasion.

The Soviet squad arrived in Montreal Wednesday to prepare for the opening game of the long-awaited series in the Forum Saturday night.

Team Canada flew to Montreal this morning on two sep-arate aircraft. Harry Sinden, general manager-coach, is scheduled to name his starting lineup at an afternoon

One of the big question

Stan Mikita of Chicago

illusions about his training

He rarely looks dangerous unless there's a game at

ging it out in scrimmages be-

EDMONTON (CP)-Edmon-

Esposito, with 142 goals in

the last two National Hockey
League seasons — a record 76
in 1970-71 — goes into the
series at 212 pounds, three
pounds lighter than he played last season. While the Sault Ste. Marie,

shape, others leaving Maple Leaf Gardens weren't so enthusiastic about their over-all

"It has been an excellent admitted Detroit's

Gordon (Red) Berenson, "and Harry Sinden has done as much as anyone could do in

"But we're certainly not in mid-season form, not in condition or timing. We're going to have to get it together as we go, and get it together at least enough Saturday night in Montreal to win that opening game."

Berenson along with most of the other players agreed that any further training camp would be of no benefit. "We've had enough of this,"

Ron Ellis, one of the big surprises in the training camp, said, "It's time to get to

Ellis, along with Toronto Maple Leaf linemate Paul Henderson, is expected to make the starting team. The Leaf wingers have been centred by Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers.

"Our last day at the Gardens went well, with a good scrimmage, and I was glad about that. It's a good way to break camp.

Players were eager to break camp, but there were no disjointed suggestions as to now the practices should have

"You certainly don't need any hooting and hollering or rah-rah stuff," Gary Berg-man, the Red Wing defen-

assessment of the camp run by Sinden and his assistant, John Ferguson (**) John Ferguson. "The job we've got here is too big..." "We didn't have a lot of speeches and preparations specifically for the Russians,

and that was the only way go about it.

"As far as I'm concerned, we can adjust to anything . ."

After Saturday's game at Montreal, the teams meet again at Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver on Seat 4.6 and Vancouver on Sept. 4, 6

They resume their eight-rame exhibition series in Moscow on Sept. 22, 24, 26 and

Collectors' Item

Commemorative Plate

OLYMPIC GAMES RESULTS

Thursday By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Men's Individual Sabres
1. Viktor Sidiak, Russia, 41
2. Peter Maroth, Hungary
3. Vledim Nazlymov, Russia
4. Michele Mariel, Italy
5. Regis Bonissent, France
6. Tamas Kovacs, Hungary

Wemer's Uneven Bars
1. Karin Janz, East Germany, 19,575
2. Olga Korbut, Russia, and Erika
Zuchold, East Germany, 19,450 (til.
4. L I u d m I l a Tourischeve, Russia, 19,425 (til.)

19.275
3. Liudmila Tourischeva, Russia, 19.250

Wamen's Balance Be>m Olga Korbut, Russia, 19.400 Tamara Lezakovitch, Russia, 19.375

3. Karin Jenz, East Germany, 18.975

4. Monika Cseszer, Hungary, 18.925

5. Liud mila Tourischeva, Russia, 18.800 Erika Zuchold, East Germany

femen's individual Floor exercises
Olga Korbut, Russia, 19.575
Liud mila Tourischeva, Russia, Tamara Lazakovitch, Russia.

Numer to the second sec

MODERN PENTATHLON Andras Belczo, Hungary, 5,412-pts. Frosi Onischenko, Russia, 5,235 Pavel Ledney, Russia, 5,228 Robert Jeremy, Britain, 5,311 Vladimir Shmeley, Russia, 5,302 Biorn-Ferm, Sweden, 3,283 3. Pavel Ledney, Russia, 5.228
4. Robert Jeremy, Britain, 5.311
5. Vladimir Shmelev, Russia, 5.302
6. Biorn Ferm, Sweden, 5.283
7. Russia (On 1 * Ch e n k o, Ledney, All Sahin, Turkey (In Shmelev), 15,968 pts.
6. Udo Schloeder, East Germany

4. United States, 14,802 5. Sweden, 14,708 6. Wesf Germany, 14,682

Women's 400-metre Individual Medley

1. Geil Neall, A u s t r a l 1 a, 5:02.97

1. Niels Fredborp, Denmark, 1:05.44

2. Daniel Clark, Australia, 1:06.87

3. Juergen Schuetze, East Germany, 1:07.21

4. Kerf Koether, West Germany, 1:08.90

5. Janusz Kierzko w s ki- Poland, 2: Leslie Cliff, Canada Vancouver, 1:07.22

6. Dimô Tontchay, Bulancia

3. Novella Calligaris, Italy, 5:03.99
4. Jenny Bartz, U.S., 5:05.56
5:06.80
6. Mary Montagnery, U.S., 5:09.98

1. Mark Spitz, U.S., 54.27 (World record, previo.s record 54.26 by Spitz II U.S. Olympic Trials Aug. 5; previous Olympic record 55.9 by Doug Russell, U.S., 1968).

2. Bruce Robertson, Canada (Vancouver), 55.8

4. Roland Matthes, East (55.87 5. David Edgar, U.S., 56.1)

WRESTLING

SELLOUT

1. Wayne Wells, U.S.
2. Jan Karisson, Sweden
3. Adolf Seger, West Germany
4. Yantcho Pavloyr, Bulgeria
5. Daniel Robin, France; Wolfgang
Nitschke, Past Germany, and Mansourbarzegar, Iran (three-way tie)

198-pound Class Ben Peterson, U.S. Gennadi Strakhov, Russia Karoly Bajko, Hungery Roussi Petrox, Buigaria Barbaro Morgan, Cuba, Hosaini, Iran (1te)

Over-220 Class
Alexandr Medved, Rusnia
Osman Douraliev, Bulgaria
Chris Taylor, U.S.
Moslem Fibali, Iran
Wiltrid Dietrich. West Germany
Peter Germen, East Germany

TRACK AND FIELD
Women's Long Jirmp

1. Heldemarie Rosendehl, West Gerany, 22 ft, 3 in,
2. Diana Yorgova, Bulgaria, 22-2½

3. Eva Suranova, Czechoslovakia, 21-

Marcia Garbey, Cuba, 21-44 Heldi Schueller, West Germany 26-kilemetre Waik

1. Peter Frenkel, East Germany, one
hr. 26 mins. 42.4 secs. (Olympic
record; previous record: 1:31:27.4 by
Leonid Spirin, Russia, 1956)

2. Vladimir Golubnichi, Russia,
124:58.5

2. Vladimir Golubrica 2. Vladimir Golubrica 1:26:55.2 3. Hans Reimann. East German 1:27:16.6 4. Cerherd Sperling, East German

WEIGHTLIFTING
Middleweight
1. Yordan Bikov, Bulgarla, 1,069/2
pounds (World record).
2. Mohamed Trabulst, Lebanon, Anselmo Silvino, Italy, 7,03614 Ondre | Hekel, Czechoslovak 4 Ondre Hekel, Czecholov 1,01934 E. Franki Zielecke, East Germany 1,014¼ (placed higher on lower body weight) 6. Gebor Szervas, Hungary, 1,814¼

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NEW MEMBER of pro shop. staff at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club is Scott Keenlyside (above), who started this week as assistant en head professional Bill Court. Former resident of had big season on fairways in 1971, winning provincial jun-lor crown and finishing second in B.C. Open tourney.

Fritz Has a Feeling

Fritz Peterson is as sur-prised as anybody, but here it is September and tht New Fork Yankees are in a pennant race,

"I'm surprised all right, but now I think we've got a good chance to stay in it," says the Yankees' southpaw.

The Yankees, not given much of a chance at the be-ginning and as much as eight ames out of first place halfway through the American League season, are only 11/2 games back as the result of Thursday's 7-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

"Our pitching can straight-en out, nobody has a sore arm," said Peterson after pitching the Yankees' fifth victory in six games with a

During the next 30 days, the Yankees play two series apiece with the three other contenders in the Eastern Di-vision-Baltimore Orioles, De-troit Tigers and Boston Red

"Since we all play one another in September, I guess we can't all stay hot at the same time, can we?" said Peterson. "We're going to be the ones, I have a feeling."

Two clubs are currently ahead of the Yankees. Baltimore, idle Thursday, took over first place by a half-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angeles 300 001 010—5 9 0 Chicago 000 000 300 30 3 3 3 Osteen 15-9 and Cannizzaro: Reuschel 6-7. McGinn (7), Aker (8) and Hundley, Hendrinks (8), Rudolph (9). Home run: Chicago — Santo (15th).

Celebrate Western's

First Class Legspace

all the way to Mexico.

THINKS YANKS CAN WIN game after California beat Detroit 4-0 and dropped the Tigers to second place. The Red Sox are behind the Yan-

kees in fourth, two games off the pace. In the other American eague game, Milwaukee League game, Milwaukee Brewers defeated Kansas City Royals 7-3. Only two games

Texas 000 000 000 0 5 New York 140 020 00x 7 9 Hand 10-9, Cox (5), Pina (8) an Billings; Peterson 14-13 and Mus on. Home runs: New York Clarke (2nd), Murger (25th)

Kansas City 300 000 000— 3 8 9 Milwaukee 331 000 000— 7 9 1 Jackson 1-1, Dal Canton (2), Fitz-morris (4), Burgmeier (8) and Kirkpatrick; Lockwood 7-10 and Kodriguez, Home run: Milwaukee — Reynolds (2nd),

000 000 000— 0 3 400 000 00x— 4

were played in the National League. Houston Astros trimmed Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 and Los Angeles Dodgers turned back Chicago Cubs 5-3.

Horace Clarke gave Peterson a 1-0 lead with a home son a 1-0 lead with a home run in the first inning and then Bobby Murcer put the game out of sight with a three-run blast as the Yankees scored four times in the second inning. It was Murcer's 100th career homer, the 20th such accomplishment by a Yankee alayer.

Nolan Ryan pitched a three-hitter for his third straight shutout and ninth of the season as California stopped the

son as California stopped the stumbling Tigers,

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it is finished in Ebony Black with black vinyl front and rear bucket seats, 3-speed automatic console shift, 440 Magnum motor, power brakes, push-button radio, clock, tachometer, hood scoops, hide-away headlights, full instrumentation, steel style road wheels, red line tires.

1969 442 OLDS 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Finished in silver-grey with contrasting black vinyl bucket seats, full console, fully



synchromesh 4-speed transmission, power steering, tachom push-button radio, upper control ventilation, adjustable head rests, remote control outside mirror, steel style mag wheels, whitewall tires,

340 CUBIC INCH-1970 DUSTER

bucket seats with an exterior finish of Plum Crazy, black striping and hood treatment. Steel style road wheels, raised letter wide oval tires, rear deck spoiler, custom push · button

Financing Gladly Arranged

383 BEEP BEEP—1968 ROAD RUNNER



motor, fully synchromesh 4-Canary Yellow, black vinyl interior, with reverse warning light, custom push-button radio.

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This one-of-a-kind automobile will give you all the go one ished in Sherwood Green with black vinyl roof and black grabber motor, 3-speed automatic transmission with newly



instrumentation including tachometer and 150-mile-per-hour speedometer. Hood mounted turn signals, wood grain steering wheel, custom push-button radio. Custom headers, vacuum controlled hood grabber scoop, hood locks, power steering, adjustable head rests, raised letr wide oval tires, spinner style chrome mag road wheels. Black vinyl interior. Dual exhaust, bumper guards.

440 SUPER COMMANDO—1969 CUDA



metallic with pleated black vinyl bucket seats, adjustable head rests, fold-down rear seat, full console, 3 speed automatic transmission, custom push-button radio, full instrumentation, hood scoops, custom headers, 6-blade fan, raised letter super belt wide oval tires. Keystone custom mag wheels:

1969 AUSTIN COOPER 1000 Mk II

1970 CORONET 383 Magnum 1972 DEMON

1967 METEOR

1966 SATELLITE

1966 CORONET 500 383 four barrel

1968 BUICK

1971 CORONET

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Burrards Boost Lead

COQUITLAM — Vancouver Burrards have pinned Coquitlam Adanacs in a corner and appear likely to take the shortest route to the Western Lacrosse Association playoff final.

Burrards bounced the Adanacs 15-7 Thursday before only 228 fans at the Sports Centre to take a commanding 2-0 lead in their best-of-five semi-final series.

Vancouver, a 15-10 winner in Wednesday's opening game, was sparked on attack. Thursday by Ross MsDonald, who collected three goals and three assists.

Dave Litzenberger, Gord Frederickson and junior Taki Vohalis each scored twice for Burrards, who can wrap up the series in their home floor Saturday night.

John Allen led Coquitlam

John Allen led Coquitlam with three goals while clubmate Jim Rickbeil enlivened the third period as he and Bill Rawson of Vancouver squared off in a lengthy fight that brought both players major and misconduct penalties.

Victoria Shamrocks and New Westminster Salmonbellies square off in the third game of their best-of-five semi-final tonight in the Royal City. The series is locked at 1-1. Fourth game of the series is Sunday night in Victoria.

an Dullada	œ	146	***	m victor	101,	
COQUITE	A	W		VANCOL	JVE	R
Wedlock	0	0	0	Evans	- 0	0 (
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Carey	0	-T	2	Tetrault	1	0 :
Parsons	0	4	0	D. Tasker	0	3 1
Talson	0	0	0	Liznbrar	2	2
Bergum	0	1		A. Tasker	0	0 .
Delmonico	1.	60	2	Smith	0	10
Bossley	4	0	0	Sanderson	1	0
Allen.	3	1	0	Davidson	0	0
Wallsmith	0	2	.0	Vohalis	2	0
Ormond	0	0	2		3	3
Ballwood	0	0		Salt	-1	5
Scott	1	0		Bebcock	.0	4
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Mitzel	0	1	- 2		1	0
Jolly	.0	0.	0	Crowe	0	0
237	-	100	ham	-	-	100
Totals	7	10	36	Total	15	24 4

Seniors' Event At Gorge Course

Vancouver Island Senior Lädies' Golf Association will stage its 22nd annual tournament next Friday at Gorge Vale

It will be a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. for contestants, who will launch bids for laurels from tees listed in the following

A Kaye Tribe (U), G. Pumfrey, (GV), K. Bomford (Cow), T. Todd (C), R. Bomford (Cow), T. Todd (C), B. Clement (A), P. Pye (C1), L. Worth (U), I. Valentine (A), M. Evans (Cow), Stokes (C), S. Barnes (U), K. Vickerman (A), K. Butf (GV), M. Ellott (CH).

2 — E. Barnes (U), K. Vickerman (A), K. Butf (GV), M. Ellott (CH).

4 — E. Saunders (GV), J. Fall (Cow), E. Silverberg (GM), S. Clement (M.B).

5 — C. Johnson (GV), K. Rickinson (C), K. Finley (Cow) E. Mann (CH), M. Ellott (CH), M. Ellott (CH), M. Ellott (CH), M. Ellott (Cow), E. Clayermen (Cow), E. Chy, K. Rickinson (C), M. Gidden (CH), M. Wescott (C), M. Gidden (CH), A. Drew (GM), P. Carbwight (A), P. Carbwight (A), P. Carbwight (A), P. Carbwight (A), R. Chyland (GV), D. Camsusa (A), A. Field (N), D. Camsusa (A), A. Field (N), R. Creek (Gr).

(N). 118 - P. McEwan (Mt.B), V. Rose (CH), T. Jackson (N), L. Cumming (V).

12 — N. Montgomery (C), M.
Cook (A), M. Connibeer (CH), H.
Spelghi (GV),
13 — F. MacIntyre (GV), M.
Linde (Cow), M. Facer (N), J.
Thomson (CH), C.
(C), E. Jackson (N), Wright (Cow),
15 — E. Cross (Cow), P. Coxworth (U), B. Wieson (MRB.), J. Mitchell (GV).
16 — J. Marshell (C), L. Steers (A), M. Eldridge (C), E. Currler (N), M. Cross (GV), W.
Pearson (CH), M. Cross (GV), W.
Pearson (CH), M. Cross (GV), W.
Pearson (CH), J. Cumming (V), E.

the **33**ay

Hanes comes to your support with their annual sale

SHOP ALL 4 STORES FOR THESE HANES SUPPORT HOSE VALUES

HANES ALIVE SUPPORT STOCKINGS, sheer nylon and Lycra* with reinforced heel and toe. Mayfair, South Pacific, Driftwood in 8½-11 Med. 9½-12 tall.

Sale, Pr. 3.95

HANES ALIVE SHEER SUPPORT PANTY-HOSE, stretch nylon and Lycra* with reinforced panty, toe and heel. Mayfair, Driftwood, South Pacific, Town Taupe in petite; med., med.-tall, tall. Large and X-large.

Sale, Each \$6

SHOP DOWNTOWN ONLY FOR THESE STYLES

HANES ALIVE SHEER TO THE WAIST, SUP-PORT PANTY HOSE, nylon and Lycra* sandalfoot style. Mayfiar, South Pacific, Barely Black in petite, med., med.-tall, tall.

HANES SHEER SUPPORT PANTYHOSE, 80 denier Spandex covered with 15 denier nylon. Reinforced panty and toe, nude heel. South Pacific, Mayfair, Driftwood in petite, med., medtall, tall.

Sale, each 4.75

HOSIERY, Main Floor

Budson's Bay Company

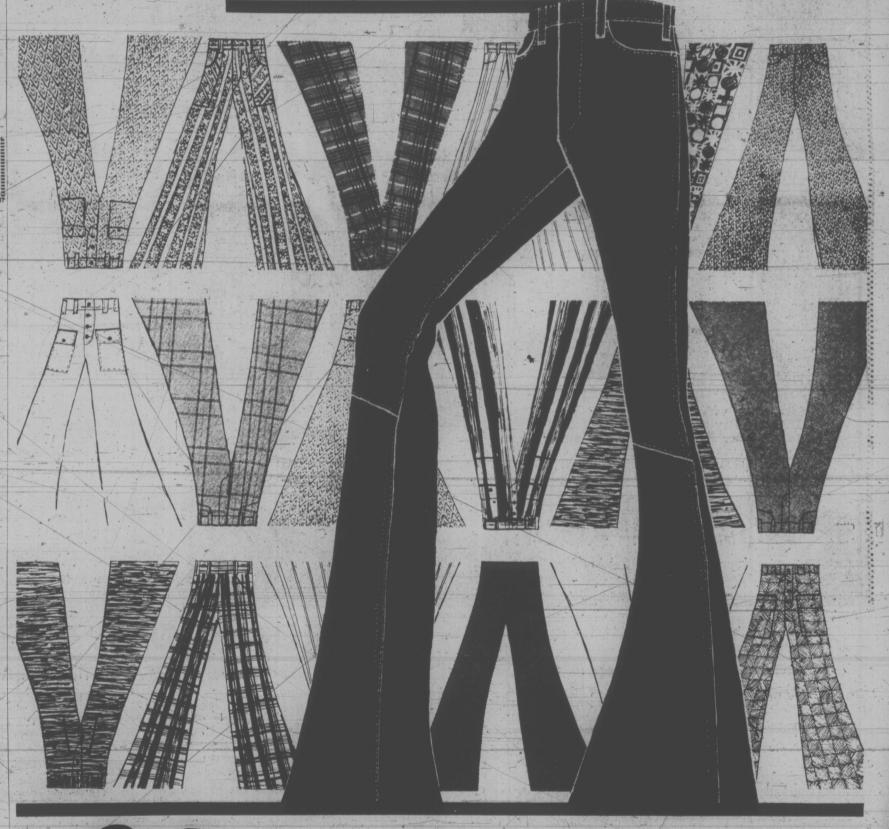
PANTS OFF! SAUNGS ON!

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S PANTS AND JEANS (Girls wear 'em too with great style). Repeat of a sell-out by public demand! If you missed out last time, get down early for best selection. Many one of a kind. First quality and subs. Every style from "dressy" casuals to fancy pants with many, many waist, pocket, leg and closure treatments. Fabrics include cords, denims, velours. Solids and patterns. All name brands . . . Days, HIS, Monarch, Aero. You'll want at least two. Get a wardrobe of four. You can afford it at the low price. Men's waist sizes 30-34, Baymart Men's Wear, Downtown

2FOR 9.99

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY PLEASE

For gals who want	If your hip size is:	You wear men's waist size;
to get in on the savings, check this	34 35	30 - 31
size conversion chart.	36 37 38	32 33 34





budget store

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. TUES., SEPT. 5, WED., SEPT. 6





Hudson's Bay Company

This being the last long holi-day weekend of the summer season, boaters will take to the "saltchuk" en masse.

One of the biggest floating nual Maple Bay Yacht Club regatta, always one of the most popular in the area.

Registration begins tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. at the clubhouse. Latecomers will be able to register at 7:30 a.m.

International Off-Large shore Rule boars will sail three races in competition for nor's Cup while Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet boats will be bidding for the Cowichan Cup in three races of their

competition for Thunderbirds, Cal 25s, six-metres and any other classes which ca muster three boats of a kind.

Five races will be sailed over Saturday and Sunday by intermediate classes, these in-cluding Dragons, Sharks, catamarans, all centreboarders and X class dinghies.

El Sabots and El Toros will compete in two categories under 15 years and over.

TONIGHT

BASEBALL
6 and 8:30 p.m. — Opening games of Western Canada juvening tournament. Victoria City Fil

SOFTBALL

10 a.m. — Start of three-day

SPORTS MENU

Some of the keenest Thun-derbird types will bypass Maple Bay to take part in a Thunderbird regatta at Port Townsend on the Washington

Power boaters, too, will be indulging in their own brand of fun this weekend.

Forces Sailing Association, is Golden Gull, skippered alter-nately by Jack Stacey and

She's won everything open to her, including the recent six-race round-robin series. In this series, Jack was skipper-

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

For members of the Capital ing with Mike and Mike's city Yacht Club it will be the daughter. Vivian, doing a stint as crew.

On Saturday they'll head for Manana Lodge, across the bay from Ladysmith, dinner and dancing getting under way at 5 p.m. The weekend festivities will culminate in a family picnic Monday on the clubhouse grounds at Sidney, complete with horsehoe pitching and other games.

Top Sailerette on the totem pole this season at the Esqui-

provincial senior C men's to nament, Heywood Avenue Park.

7 p.m. — Time trials for super-modifieds championship, Western

2 p.m. — B.C. senior C final, first game of best-of-three series, London Boxing Club vs. Vernon, Memorial Arena.

BASEBALL

MOTOR SPORT

Vivian showed her skipper ing potential by taking Golden Gull over the line first in each of the three races for crewskippers.

All of which is good training for the two years ahead. Vivi-an is now off to Vancouver, getting ready for a two-year voyage aboard a 41-foot sloop designed by Bill Garden of Goudge Island.

Built in Taiwan, the boat will get her final fitting-out in Vancouver. She's destined to sail to Mexico, through the Panama Canal and on to the West Indies. She and her crew may also take a peek at

Happy sailing, Vivian, you've earned the right.

---HONDA SELLOUT PEARSON



Comin' back by popular demand

Yes, that very colourful sailin' ship of the Hudson's Bay Company, will be berthed at Victoria's Inner Harbour Sept. 1 to Sept. 4. "Come tys the captain, for she's open to the public. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m. -4:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

Special Opening Celebrations

Captain Adrian Small of the Nonsuch will be officially opening the new "Nonsuch Room" at the Bay, Sept. 2 at 11 a.m. (formerly Olympic Room) Come on in and join the celebrations. There are good times to be had, special offers and prizes. Lower main floor.

seatarin

A celebration special from the sea. Delicious fish 'n' Chips, including tea or coffee, and a 15c dessert. Served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special opening price 88C

Another opening celebration feature, an introductory afternoon tea plate with your choice of selected "Teas of the World" There are several to choose from. Win! You can win in one of three draws — a variety package of these teas. Draws at 3:00, 3:30 and 4:00 p.m. Served from 2:30 A celebration special 50c to 4:30 p.m.

The Bay's "Better Birthday Club." Come into the Nonsuch Room and enrol now. Every child up to 11 years old receives a birthday surprise.

Come and celebrate . . . it's all at The Bay

Budson's Bay Company



Saturday, lastbig day, The Bay's Great Pre-Labour Day



Boys' Rugged Czech Cords

These are the tough ones. Imported from Czechoslovakia for the all-Canadian boy. Pants that can really take the punishment of a boy's active life. Completely washable cotton corduroy. Zip fly, flare legs, patch pockets and belt loops. A rough 'n' ready bargain!

JUNIOR BOYS. Mid-wale cords in brown, blue, navy, antelope. ½ boxer waist. Sizes 4-6x.

Now only 4.99 pr

F3 BOYS. Hi-Lo cords in brown, blue, grey, burgundy. Sizes 7-16

Now only 6.99 pr.

F4 BOYS' 1/2 BOXERS. Pinwale cords with elasticized sides. Brown, navy, gold. Sizes

Now only 5.49 pr.

Savings On Long Sleeved Knits

FS JUNIOR BOYS The Wallace Beery look in a wild argyle print. Machine washable polyester/cotton. Orange/brown, Green-/navy, Gold/burgundy. 4-6x

Saddle Shoulders and a round-collared zip neck. Washable Acrilan. Blue, brown, green, purple. 4-6x Now, only 2.89 ea.

F7 Round Collared, patch pocketed cordella rib shirt. Navy, brown, and gold. Sizes 8-16 F8 Turtle Necks in 100% stretch nylon.

White, purple, navy, brown, burgundy. FO Wallace Beery's. Solid body with

striped sleeves. Navy, brown, burgundy.

Now, only 3.99 ed.

Boys: Wear, Downtown (Second floor) Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria

SWEATER GIRL SAVINGS

FIO GIRLS' washable orlon knit sweaters. Perfect with fall's new bag pants. Right on styles and far out colours. Pretty plains and crazy prints. S.M.L.

Now, only 4.99 ea.

Enjoy those new things now! Use your Bay account.

SATURDAY **OPENING SPECIALS**

ON SALE 9:30-10:30 A.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY PLEASE Girls' Cotton Briefs—Floral print. Sizes 8-14. Limit 3 per customer..

Boys' Rib Knit Shirts — Perma press textured nylon in plaid shades of white, blue, mauve, raspberry S.M.L.

Child's Mirror and Comb Set—Limit 1 set per customer. Special, set 19

Special, each

Handbags and Canvas Totes

Group includes Summer handbags and canvas totes. Limit 1 of each per customer.

Special, each 1.99

Scarves — Many Fall shades in pure silk, polyesters and acetates. Some have design-ers' signature. 49* Special, each

Costume Jewellery — Earrings, ropes, pins in assorted colors all at one low 29 price. Special, each

Ties and Scarves — Selection includes a variety of prints and plains in assorted colors and fabrics. Limit 1 per customer.

Special, each

"Peter Pan" Contour Bras-Soft contour bras in nylon tricot, Partial stretch back and straps. Broken 99° sizes. Special, each

Hoslery Oddments — Include panty hose support hose and regular nylons. Limit, 2 per customer.

Special, each

Women's Mule Slippers — Colorful cloth uppers with foam soles. Assorted colors and patterns. S.M.L. 49° Special pair

Men's Clothing Assortment
—Includes underwear, socks,
ties, shirts and much more.
Broken sizes. Limit, 2 per
customer.
Special, each

Children's Runners — Boot and oxford styles with canvas uppers. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Special, pair

19°

China, Victoria, Third from white, navy, red. Sizes 6-81/2. Limit 3 pairs per cus-

Special, each

"Lady Patricia" Hair Spray -An exceptional low price. Special, each 50

Cream and Sugar Sets — Clear glass sets, handled style. 3-toed

Terry Dish Cloths—Soft and absorbent. Limit 2 per customer. Special, each

Street Hockey Blades. 99*

sorted yarns and plys for most home knitting needs, A large assortment of colors. Special, ball

rolls per package. Assorted colors. Limit 2 packages per customer.

Drapery Remnants—In many colors and fabrics. Sizes from 1-1½ yds. per piece. 99c

Special, pkg.

39°

Toudson's Bay Company

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. TUES., SEPT. 5, WED., SEPT. 6 Vote Downtown for back to school

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That Sweet Young Thing And a Democratic Lesson

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary:

Item: Hippity-hop to the polling station this bright blue-and-gold morning in the company of a sweet young thing of 19 golden years who is voting for the very first time. Must say it gave me a whole new slant on that familiar exercise.

It being 8:30 in the morning I was in my customary old, mean badger mood (I don't join the human race until noon, at the earliest) and went on at perhaps undue length, as we drove to the old Colwood Hall, about the pitfalls of the democratic

Did she realize, I wondered, that the vote she was about to cast after much thought, reading and the attending of political meetings, would be cancelled out by the vote of some doughhead, of either sex, who had done none of these things?

Did she realize, I wondered, that something more than half the electorate are considered, by all political parties, as semi-moronic or just plain greedy, that some of the province's most woefully inept men would be going back into office for no other reason than the fact that they were the highest bidder?

Did she realize, I wondered, that a tremendous number of voters look upon the franchise as a sort of horse race in which you vote for the likely winner rather than "waste" a vote?

Since she was voting for Jim Gorst I-wondered if she realized that foxy-old Mr. Bennett and his warning of the socialist hords at the gates (this aimed at a political party far to the light of even the British Labor Party) would actually have a significant effect on the results?

The sweet young thing listened patiently to the old, mean hadger and might have made no comment at all had I not invited her to, "What's it like, voting for the first time?" I asked when we were driving away from the hall.

"I was thinking about all that you said," she replied, very seriously, "but when I put my cross on the ballot I just thought, 'Well, I'm having my say in it."

So, as the results began to come in, indicating from the very beginning that the Social Credit rule was at an end, those were the words that I was remembering. It was a triumph for the NDP, sure, but it was, more than that, a triumph for democracy and the people who had their say in it.

Item: Watching tonight some three hours of Olympic events from Munich sent our way by the American Broadcasting System, and deeply saddened by the national bias of the an

The whole purpose of the Olympics is to create international understanding, yet I would guess that the broadcasters of every country are doing just as the Americans are doing, blowing up their moments of victory, criticizing judges who went against their own judgment, persisting in the comparison of medal winning which the Olympic philosophy has tried to discoverage.

Even so, the spectacle has the cumulative effect of breaking down the barriers of borders or languages. The incredible performance of that little Russian gymnast, the equally incred-ible performance of the Japanese on the high bar and the rest were a reminder that we live in a wonderful world of youth.

Now ${\bf I}$ just hope that the Canadian-Soviet hockey series will escape the parochialism of the sports commentators.

Item: Three sympathetic readers, noting that I'm having a rotten time re-learning to type with the cucumbers that once were the fingers of my right hand, have sent along a funny piece in the Christian Science Monitor that has me smiling through my tears. It's by John Allan May, a fine reporter who ms to have had the same difficulty and goes like this:

"You will see what I mean right there. In my world that would have been written "lives in a world of its own." But not

Why the other day it wrote to a friend of mine that I had found him a piblusher for his book.

"My tupewriter's world is full of things like piblushers. "Why tupewriter's world is full of things like piblushers. The other day in correspondence with a piblusher it introduced me to a festival of sport called "the Olumpic Games."

machine is at it again! What we are talking about is the Olumpic Games, which are a different kettle of fish altogether.

"The Olumpic Games doubtless bring together all the nonathletes, except in such heavyweight pursuits as thirping

"I bet they have very slow times in the 100-metres dasj, which is a Russian race one supposes.

"My typewruter has invented a strange game called glof, in which it transpires the road to glory is through the vozualisa-

_____'As a matter of fact, in the way these things turb out, I have a pibliusher at this moment piblishing a nook on glof. We vosualise the spott being introduced at the next Olumpic Games

"At the next games we are introfucing a sport called

Stadium Talks 'Called' Disaster

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said Thursday the meeting she called to discuss future financing of the Centennial Stadium was "a complete

The meeting took place at Oak Bay's municipal hall with Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay and University of Victoria officials attending

Discussion ended in a stale-mate. Tempers flew and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, newly-elected Conservative
MLA for Saanich and the Islands, received a new title —
"Mr. Cool."

Things began to bog down when Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria strenuously opposed further participation of the

Curtis said he couldn't see the need for such heated de-

Pollen replied: "There's no heat about it, Mr. Cool. It's cost proportion that, if you're going to assume costs, you must look at the complete spectrum of recreation facili-

"We as a city do inordi-nately more than our share in the field of parks and recrea-

He said that the city had been "very, very generous" in donating \$210,000 toward construction of the stadium, plus an extra \$40,500 and had been contributing the major share of the municipalities' annual grant of \$10,000 toward operating costs — \$4,467.

agreement drawn up by the four municipalities and the university did not ensure continued participation in its clause that called for the municipalities to pay \$10,000 annually for the first five years

toward operating costs.
"There's no basis of establishing policy for continua-tion of this (municipal participation) in the agreement."

Stressing that the city was

regional-minded and not adopting a "dog in the manger" attitude, Pollen observed, "The amount of the money is rather insignificant it's the principle of the

Curtis and Elford contended that the stadium could not be considered in the same light

as such facilities as Memorial Arena, Thetis Park and other municipally-owned facilities.

um's secretary-manager, said Greater Victoria schools were the greatest users of the sta-dium and Mayor Elford suggested that perhaps the school boards should be asked to participate in underwriting operating costs.

Lawyer Bob Hutchison, city representative on the stadium committee, said if the stadium were lost to the community many amateur sports groups would suffer.

Fairclough said the university would like to continue the original agreement that the municipalities pay 40 per cent of the costs and the universi-

mean a municipal share of \$12,160 this year and a yearly increase of five per cent if a

five-year agreement Oak Bay council has unanimously agreed to sign a new agreement and Mayor Elford said Thursday that she would ask council to consider raising

tion in light of Fairclough's Curtis said renewal of the agreement had not been officially aired at a Saanich council meeting but he advocated it and had received support from those of his aldermen he had sounded out

on the issue. Although Esquimalt had

Victoria Times

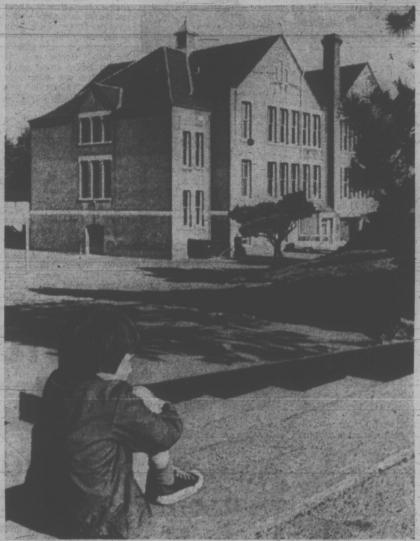
grant toward construction of the stadium it had declined to help underwrite operating costs.

Mrs. Elford said Esquimalt Mayor Art Young had expressed interest in the cost-sharing agreement and had promised that Ald. Art Mebs

would represent him at the meeting. Mebs did not attend. Mayor Elford said she would again contact Esqui-

closed with nothing settled, Pollen relented slightly, say-

'I cannot say for one minute that a good persuasive presentation to city council could not persuade them to reverse their position."



BIG STEP TUESDAY gives David Darnell, 8, a moment of thoughtful repose as he contemplates his move from the Annex to the higher grades at Sir James Douglas proper. The son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darnell, 435 Kipling, David will be among 31,183 Greater Victoria students who will be trying to find the Royal road to learning Sept. 5.

Eight-Month Sentence For Teen-Aged Addict

life until Grade 7 or 8, when,

by the accused's admission, he started using LSD and mes-

cal drugs at the age of 13 was sentenced in provincial court today to eight months definite and another eight months indeterminate.

Calvin James Girbay, of 2629 Asquith, was charged with possession of heroin and five counts of uttering forged documents, the uttering counts involved cheques he stole from a friend's home and cashed to pay outstanding debts incurred in buying heroin to support his year-old habit for that narcotic.

In a lengthy plea by his defence counsel, Judge William Ostler was told Girbav

verview Hospital on a marijuana conviction. At the time of his arrest, he had worked up to a habit of 2½ capsules of heroin per

the cheques to pay suppliers chison.

A 17-year-old heroin addict was a considerate youth inter- who were dunning him for me past-due heroin bills.

> porch of the Girbav home, He first used heroin in 1968 during which the man deand everybody else was doing it," He resumed use of the hard narcotic earlier this year

The prosecution expressed corrective detention.

We have seen the sorry and tortuous path of a young man of heroin over his shoulder.

The accused's mother took the stand to testify that at one

point she had seen Girbay and a creditor scuffle on the front manding money had pulled a knife. No one was injured.

sympathy for Girbav's addic-tion and its effect on the young man's life, but urged

who now has the spectre Girbay said he had stolen said Prosecutor Michael Hut-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1972 SECOND SECTION

Forced to Quit By Ultimatum -Van Tilburg

By AL FORREST Times Staff

The executive director of Victoria General Hospital, Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, who turned in his resignation effective Sept. 29, says he has been forced to quit effective immediately.

He said hospital board chairman Alex Wood wrote him a letter this week saying he was finished as executive director and could serve during September in an advisory capacity only or take the option of a month's leave with pay.

At a closed hospital board maybe it is a good thing that meeting Thursday night Van Tilburg said he would take the month's leave effective immediately.

He has been appointed medical director of a Vancouver hospital. He said he could not yet announce which one.

Van Tilburg said the hospital board's ultimatum "was not called for and was very

his resignation on July 27 it was clearly understood on all sides he could function as executive director until Sept. 29.

"I was looking forward to cause it is a very busy at the hospital. It would have been impossible for me to function in an advisory capacity only. I would have been doing nothing but sitting in my office," he said.

Wood was not available for Van Tilburg was scheduled

to be honored at a farewell tea at the hospital Sept. 28 but because of his early departure

Instead, Van Tilburg today ent a farewell letter to all staff members at the hospital. The letter says in part:

"It has been said that all farewells should be sudden, so

Labor, Management Expecting Improvement

within 24 hours of this message I shall have said good-bye to a hospital and staff that have been a great part of my life for the past six years.

"My departure from old St. Joseph's or new Victoria Genrapidly than I had antici-"Unfortunately a request

from the chairman of the board that I spend my last month here as an adviser rather than as your executive director leaves me little director leaves me little choice but to reluctantly and with a great deal of sadness say my goodbyes now instead of at the end of September.

"I assure you that I leave in sorrow, not in anger."

Van Tilburg's resignation in called irreconcilable dif-

He cited a shortage of beds and obsolete facilities as mat-

ters needing urgent attention. In a four-page letter to the board in July, he outlined what he called a deteriorating relationship between the board and the doctors and firestraints imposed upon the hospital by the provincial government.

"I have reached the end of

Worley Harassed By Callers

"Oh God, not another one.

tone, was the reaction today of Ronald Worley, B.C.'s dep-uty minister of travel instry, when a Times reporter tried to obtain his reaction to the defeat of Premier Bennett's Social Credit govern-

Invited to comment on current speculation that among some other senior civil servants, might be consider-ing resigning following the NDP's election victory, Worley said: "I have nothing to

A former executive assistant to Bennett and his longtime admirer, Worley wrote ful World of W. A. C. Ben-nett," which received a biting reception from reviewers fol-lowing its publication last No-

Ship Movements

Provider, Gatineau and Qu'appelle at sea until De-cember; Columbia at graving dock: Port Quebec and Port bow at sea with no return

Milder Climate

ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

and management said today they are looking forward to better industrial relations under the newly-elected New Democratic Party government in British

"This government will not stop strikes and lockouts, but it will make the entire cli-mate for labor and management easier," said Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

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* * * "I see no reason to be concerned with labor relations,' said F. G. (Tony) Peskett, president of the Employers worse than under the old gov-ernment. I'm quite optimistic that the situation could get

Haynes said there will be Peskett said the Social some major changes in legis- Credit government "didn't

lation because the NDP program has made that clear. But the major change, he. said, will be the attitude of

the new government to industrial relations. "Compulsion and namecalling don't work. It was an impossible situation. We now have the opportunity for gov-ernment to get labor and management together," he

Questioned about differences in the past between the federation and the NDP, when Robert Strachan was leader and after Dave Barrett ed Tom Berger, Haynes said:

"We had disagreements, not tions of party objectives, but We will continue to have those party. It's that kind of party,"

Peskett said the Social

talk to anybody and certainly labor or management.

make good on the NDP promise to consult labor, and management before new policies are implemented. * * *

He was in "complete agreewith Barrett's comment that the key word in labor relations is flexibility. The problem with existing legislation was that it was "too rigid," ereating a "script

writing" so that either or both sides could drag their feet knowing that ultimately there would be compulsory arbitra-tion. "There was no incentive for proper collective bargaining," he said. Peskett was asked if he thought the new government would be "in the pocket" of unions which have historically

supported the CCF and NDP.

'Probably Barrett will lean

over backwards to indicate in thought and deed that he is his own man and try to produce the best legislation, and He hoped Barrett would the best labor minister," he

> the NDP would press ahead with secondary industry plans without first seeing if there is a market for the products. "In the economic area, I hope they go slow," he said.

Senator Ed Lawson, Canadian director of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of "Teamsters, predicted "a whole new era" in labor relations, replacing the "arrogance" and "vilification" of Social Credit.

He expected a "restoration of a very important ingredient — tairness on all sides." But he also said he "would

unreasonable and unfair de mands" and was confident unions will "respond rational-

"I am also convinced that the election. Barrett is his own man, if there is an attempt by any group to pressure him or manoeuvre him," Lawson

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said Social Credit became its own victim by anciety "including-us."

* * * He hoped the government would consult with labor "so we can put forward our

Jack Moore, western regional president of the Inter-national Woodworkers of Woodworkers of America, commented:

"I'm sure a lot of adverse legislation that has gone on the books will come off them shortly. Mr. Barrett will do the things he promised before

(Bill 33 is the Mediation Commission Act, which has a section providing for compul-sory arbitration by the media-

In Province's Turbulent Industrial Relations

Bill 88 was a mild form of right-to-work legislation dropped by the government at the last session). ernment of B.C. and con-Larry Ryan, secretary of tribute to stability in the tion commission when the the Victoria Labor Council, province."

the election. He'll take cabinet decides this should said unions have been alien-(away) Bill 33 and Bill 88." occur. Bill 88 was a wall and unions have been alienated from government for years and the change "will restore confidence in the gov-

12 MLAs FROM LABOR

Twelve of the 38 New Democratic Party MLAs have labor backgrounds and three work full-time for the labor movement. The three are:

Colin Gabelmann, legislative and politi-cal action director of the B.C. Federation of Labor, who defeated Conservative leader Derril Warren;

Dan Radford, a staff representative for the Canadian Labor Congress, who won in

Vancouver South;
Phyllis Young, research director of the B.C. Federation of Labor, who won in Vancouver Little Mountain.

Gerry Anderson, who knocked off Phil Gaglardi in Kamloops, is a former president of the B.C. council of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

Robert Strachan is a former president of the Provincial Council of Carpenters.

Others with some trade union back-ground include Carl Liden in Delta, Alf Nunweiler in Fort George, Graham Lea in Prince-Rupert, Chris d'Arcy in Rossland-Trail, Norm Levi in Vancouver-Burrard, Bill King-in Revelstoke-Slocan and Leo Nimsick in

people

Convicts Didn't Change **Enough of Their Habits**

victs disguised as nuns from the ankles up were about to walk through a door to free-dom Thursday when a guard noticed their heavy, prison-is-sue shoes and stopped them.

Prison officials said the two made very authentic looking

They had made their own costumes in their cells, in the maximum security prison.

They took bed sheets, dyed

them black and sewed them to resemble nuns' habits. Wimples were made of card-board and covered with parts

of a sheet. A jail spokesman said the two waited by an inner door and stepped through the electronically-controlled

when a prison officer entered. They were waiting for a second door to be opened when another officer noticed

NEW YORK - Huang Hua, China's permanent represena-tive to the United Nations, takes over as president of the Security Council today. Under the monthly rotation system, he succeeds Edouard Longer-

This is the first time since China's entry into the United Nations that it will preside over the 15-member council.

MICHIPICOTEN, Ont. With the Lake Superior surf providing a backdrop, Cape Breton-born Ann Whitehouse and Ojibway Indian Joe Thibeault were married on the beach here after a romance

They met briefly in Toronto, years ago. Later they started writing each other, and Ann's letters eased the lonelintss in Joe's life as lighthousekeeper

on Michipicaten Island.

They became engaged by mail two years ago.

LONDON - The Godfather, the film about the Mafia that has shattered box-office records in the United Stares, has started doing the same in

During the first six days of its London run, the film took in \$165,000, earning record box-office receipts at all four theatres where it is showing.

HOUSTON Brenda Andrews, 21, Edith Hall, 30, took off all their clothes except for bikinitype panties in court Thurs-day and danced in an effort to

MUNRO CITES SHORTAGE OF DENTISTS

HAMILTON (CP) welfare minister, told a group of senior citizens Thursday that expense and a shortage of dentists prohibited the government from including dental care under medical insur-

He said eye care will soon be included in the insurance plans and that some provinces already include optometric

"We have told the provinces that we are now prepared to pick up those expenses and I think it won't be long until it is covered, but it will be longer before we include dental care for senior citizens or the gen-

Mr. Munro said that provincial agencies, with funds from the Canada Assistance Plan, may be able to help defray for truly needy elderly per-



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NABORS

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charges. The two-man four-woman jury tapped their feet as they watched the performance watched the performance, complete with spotlights and rock music, and promptly returned a verdict of not guilty.

prove they were innocent of

lewd and obscene dancing

OTTAWA - J. Barrie Thomson has been appointed chairman of the air transport committee of the Canadian transport commission.

Thomson, 51, a commission member since June, 1971, succeeds John Belcher who retired from the commission month after 42 years in public service.

- Pioneer Hollywood gossip columnist Jim-mie Fiddler, 74, and Kathryn Davis, 57, were married in private ceremonies here.

Fiddler said after the wed-Ging the couple plans a brief honeymoon at nearby South Tahoe before returning to Hollywood.

It was the fourth marriage Fiddler, who became a Hollywood radio com in 1933, and the second for his

.........

Actor Jim Nabors reported Thursday that a routine physical examination at the Mayo Clinic showed him in good "My doctor at the clinic

told me I'm so healthy it's sickening," the television personality said.

Sadat will visit the United Naions in New York towards the end of the year,

Diplomatic sources today the Egyptian president will also visit France in November as part of Egypt's campaign to win support from Western Europe for its stand in the Middle East crisis.

BRUSSELS - Joseph Greenwald, currently U.S. representative to the Organization for Economic Co-operaion and Development in has been Paris, has been appointed new U.S. ambassador to the

European Common Market. Greenwald, 54, a career diplomat with considerable experience in dealing with interna-J. Robert Schaetzel at the be-



BANGLADESH ORPHANS AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

HAMILTON, Ont. - The woman who brought two Bangladesh babies to Burlington in July, plans to bring 50 more war orphans to Canadian families by Christmas.

And Helke Ferrie is hopeful she will be able to triple her own family within the next few months with the addition of two boys from South Vietnam.

Mrs. Ferrie said Thursday that the federal government has promised transportation for a 12-member volunteer contingent to Bangladesh in late October.

The contingent, including two Burlington doctors, hopes to bring back 50 children to eligible parents in seven provinces.

Mrs. Ferrie did not give details of the free federal plane ride to Bangladesh, but said it resulted from a telephone call to Ottawa several weeks ago.
"There is a forest of details and technicalities but they

are doing everything they can so the trip can be made as Mrs. Ferrie gained national prominence last June when

ALL MODELS she staged a 4½-day hunger strike to protest what she termed an endless delay by a provincial government department in determining her suitability to adopt children. THE PEARSON WINE

A MILLION-DOLLAR mutt is ne way Clarence Nolan of Toronto describes his 71/2saved his life after he toppled River when he fell on a conwalkway beside the dog pulled him from the her for a million bucks,"

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Saturday, Sept. 2, at 5:03 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4, at 5:03 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 5:03 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, at 5:03 p.m.

GAMES IN MOSCOW:

Friday, Sept. 22, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m.

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TOP McGOVERN AIDE THREATENS TO QUIT

George McGovern's own campaign chairman, Lawrence O'Brien, has warned that, if campaign organization doesn't shape up fast, the Democratic presidential no-minee has no chance of victo-

O'Brien, whose title suggests more authority than his job really involves, voiced his complaints in a meeting of top campaign officials at the senator's home. The former Democratic na-

tional chairman made the same points more bluntly in an interview published in a newspaper chain — suggest-ing that he might even quit unless things get better. But two aides, Joseph Moh bat and John Stewart, said

O'Brien fears time is running out for the campaign - which is 34 percentage points behind in the Gallup Poll. "It's always easy to dismiss the polls," Mohbat said. "We always have, ahead or be-

hind. It's one thing when it's 10 or 12 points, but when it's 34 points, that tells you something." Mohbat said O'Brien was concerned about the looseness of the McGovern organization, his own unclear role with the title of chairman but no

operation control, and the

need to emphasize standard

themes forcefully. Stewart added: "He feels that it's got to be somebody in - not that it should necessarily be him.

After the session at McGovern's home, attended by some of the people whom O'Brien was at least indirect"now satisfied . . . that things are getting in line," Mohbat

from the campaign, though the threat itself is yet another ald.

He and Stewart doubted vern candidacy.

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Reg'd Trade Mark

WASHINGTON (WP) — An international team of doctors Thursday reported the first immunization of humans agains infectious mononucleosis — the so-called "kissing disease" that is contracted by 21/2 per cent of all college students.

The doctors inoculated 250 college students from Northwestern University, the University of Pensylvania and the Pasteur Institute in Paris with purified blood cells from

These blood cells, Dr. George F. Springer of Northwestern University's school of niedicine told a transfusion congress here, caused the students to produce the disease-fighting antibodies that accompany mononucleosis.

Moreover, he said, none of the 250 students who were im-

99% Drugs Met Quality Rules

one per cent of prescription drugs tested by the federal the last year did not meet quality standards, Dr. A. B. Morrison, head of the health protection branch, said Thurs-

He was commenting on stories earlier this week that almost a third of pharmaceuing drugs of inferior quality.

Peter Bell of Vancouver, executive co-ordinator of the Professional Phar-Society, had been quoted as saying prescription drug recalls are as common as recall of defective au-

Dr. Morrison said the drug bureau does two kinds of testing: Random samples of drugs taken from drugstore shelves and testing of "supsect" lots for which they have

In the random program, which was relatively new last year but which now is working almost fully automated, officials tested 1,654 samples.
Only nine lots were re-Only nine lots called, he said.

In the testing of suspect lots, 4,275 drugs were examined and 40 were recalled.

"Of the total 5,929 samples tested, only 49 were recalled. That's a failure rate of .7 per

Of the 49 drugs that failed to get a clearance, 23 were recalled because those lots did not meet government purity or potency standards. Another 10 were rejected because of bacterial contamination in the samples.

Sixteen other lots were recalled because of "physical discrepancies" which included such reasons as inadequate or

SAANICH FAIR LIVELY AT 104

The Great Pumpkin could be at the Saanich Fair this weekend when an estimated 71 pumpkin-growers weigh in breaking the 1970 record - 80

The pumpkin race is only one of many events that are expected to draw about 25,000 to the 19-acre fairgrounds on East Saanich Rd. at Saanichton for the 104th annual Saanich Fair — thé oldest continu-ous agricultural fair in Western Canada.

There are 580 performance entries in the horse show and cattle, sheep, pigs, goats, rab-bits, poultry and game birds

Blast Kills 2

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) explosion and fire at the Rhodia, Inc., plant here Thursday night killed two persons and injured at least eight others, police said. The explosion occurred in two box cars parked outside the 100-acre away as Manitoba. There is \$10,000 in prize money.

The Naden band, highland dancers and pipers, and the Totems Barbershop Quartet will perform all weekend on the bandstand.

Flower shows and a working display of old-time farm machinery will be presented

The gates open Saturday at a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Monday, after an auction of locally-raised market steers. and fat lambs to be sold "on the hoof."

The first Saahich Fair was held in 1889 at Brown's farm. Few people attended because of the three-hour drive along the dirt roads from Victoria Total prize money at that first fair was \$50.

CHRYSLER.... SELLOUT PEARSON

munized got mononucleosis while four members of the control group of students got the disease.

While acknowledging that his studies are very preliminary—it will take another three years before doctors will have enough data to start tests among large groups of students—Spring said there is "a very good chance" that the immunization offers protection against mononucleosis.

The exact cause of mononucleosis still is unknown, although most scientists blame it on a strain of herpes virus that has also been implicated in two cancers—Hodgkin's Disease and Burkitt's Lymphoma.

For some unknown reason, mononucleosis generally at-

For some unknown reason, mononucleosis generally attacks persons between 15 and 25 years of age. It is most common in army groups and among

\$5.7 MILLION PACT FOR CHINA LINKS

OTTAWA (CP) - RCA Ltd. of Montreal has signed a \$5.7million contract to provide complete facilities for two intelsat-type satellite communications stations for the People's Republic of China, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said in a statement Thursday that the contract was signed Aug. 17 between RCA and the China National Machinery Import and Export

Corporation.

RCA will provide a new satellite communications earth station in Peking and sigearth station in Shanghai,

earth stations will enhance China's communications capability for expanding direct television, telephone, tele-graph, telex and telecom-munications links around the

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Mr. Joseph Egoyan, B.A., Ed., your instructor, is well qualified with extensive theoretical and praetical knowledge. He is a graduate from the Art Institute of Chicago and the California College of Arts and Crafts; has taught at Oakland Tech High, Calif.; the American College in Cairo and the Evening Adult Education program in Victoria. In addition he has a wealth of praetical experiences in retail-field as proprietor of Ego Arts Gallery in Cairo for five years and Ego Interiors in Victoria for ten years. Mr. Egoyan is also a qualified artist and has exhibited his art works in a number of one man shows in the U.A.R. and U.S.A. He won the first prize in the Vancouver Island Jury Show at the Art Gallery of Victoria, also a one man art show theme "BIRDS" was displayed at the B.C. Provincial Museum, which was on display at Burnaby Art Gallery and is now at Ego Interiors.

For the past seven years this course in interior deco-

For the past seven years this course in interior decorating has been given by Mr. Egoyan on the basis of twice yearly in two separate classes weekly. At an average of 25 students in each class a total of 700 students have taken the course to date. The classes will be held Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and evenings on Monday or Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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(With rear seat folds a '72 Cortina. (With rear seat folded down, 33.2 cu. ft. with rear seat up.)

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WAGON Fully trimmed doors, reclining bucket seat, integral head restraints, arm rests front and rear, all add up to Cortina Provides a complete change of air every 10 minutes. Extract-or vents neatly con-cealed at base of rear

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Col. Rich To Retire

A retirement service for Colonel Wesley Rich, B.C. Salvation Army division com-mander since 1969, will be held at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Victoria Citadel Corps; 757

Rich began his Salvation Army career in 1927 when he entered the international training college in England. He has since served in Britain, the U.S., Toronto and

The service will be conducted by commissioner D. C. Wiseman, who is the first Canadian Salvation Army commander for Canada and BerTORONTO (CP) — A policy paper prepared for the annual conference of the Committee

The committee, which

national councils to give Ca-

FEWER UNIONS

·Canadian sections of interfor an Independent Canada says the country's 175 unions national unions would have authority to affiliate with any should eventually be merged into 35 or fewer all-Canadian

Prices Increased

claims between 170,000 and MONTEVIDEO (AP) 200,000 supporters, was es-tablished last year to oppose United States economic and cultural domination of Cana-da. The conference will be Uruguay's austerity govern-ment caused upset to consumers Thursday with 19-per cent price increases for coffee, beer, alcoholic be-verages, soft drinks, cigarheld in Edmonton Sept. 14-17. The policy paper says the ettes and pizza pie. Bar and cafe owners plan to go ahead first step in autonomy for Ca-nadian trade unionists would be the election of regional and with a 48-hour strike begin-ning Saturday, for other price Congress must cease "awarding jurisdiction to interna-tional unions in the resource, manufacturing and service industries to the virtual exclusion of the national unions."

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Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle on FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Not-acid FASTEETH gives false teeth aconger, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating easier. No gummy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH.

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Popular novelty pullovers in stripes, solids and a variety of styles, mostly short sleeved. Attractive fashion shades. Sizes S.M.L.

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Low Price 1.99 to 12.99 Ea.

Clearance of lightweight jackets and coats just right for cooler fall days. Water repellent fabrics. Broken size range. Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)

Boys' Brushed Cotton Pants

100% brushed cotton popularly styled with 4 patch pockets; flare bottoms, belt loops and V-knee. Two styles to choose from. Blue Green, Burgundy, Brown, Purple. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 3.99. SALE PRICE

Long Sleeve Sport Shirt

Boys' perma prest shirt in polyester/cotton blend. Long sleeves, assorted styles and some great colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 3.49 to 5.49.

Ea. 2.77 SALE PRICE Personal Shopping: Boys', Wear (40)

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Vinyl fabric with foam lining. Choose from Blue or Brown. Sizes 8½ to 4.
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Women's Casual Shoes

Soft leather or suede upper with rubber or crepe soles.
Blue, Brown. Sizes 5 to 10 (broken sizees)
Simpsons Sears Low Price
Pr. Personal Shopping: Women's, Children's Shoes (54)

Boys' Perma Prest Shirts

Dress and sport styles in solids and patterns. Mostly long sleeves. Cotton/polyester blend. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 2.98 to 3.98 SALE PRICE

Girls' Flares

Fortrel knit pants with elastic waist—pull-on style. No iron. Navy, Mauve, Gold and Avocado. Sizes 4 2.99 to 6x. Simpsons Sears Low Price Pr. 2.99

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Easy care sets with long or short pants. Assorted styles, all cotton. Red. Blue and other colours. Sizes 2 to 3x (not all sizes in every colour). Reg. 3.98 to 4.98.

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District is presenting its largest program of adult courses this year, a total of 127 from winemaking to dancing to-

yoga.
The courses are being offered in seven schools in the district and two other locations. Anyone over 15 years old may register for any course. Old age pensioners are allowed a one-half fee

reduction. For the first time this year,

Heroin Haul

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine police have made the biggest narcotics haul in Argentina's history, seizing 101 pounds of pure heroin with a value on the U.S. under-world market estimated at \$46

There is no charge other than

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to begin in the first week of

October. Winter semester courses are to start during

Further information on the

the week of Jan. 22.

Dining Lounge

ing details of the courses are available at Sidney and Brentwood Bay public libraries. 26

Frank Baxter at the school district offices. Brochures list-



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FINAL WEEK some book. some movie.

Portneys Complaint

WARNING: Extremely frank dialogue on sexual practices throughout.

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Portnoys Complaint NIGHTLY 7 AND 9

morning classes will be avail-able. Courses on painting, seph Lott before Sept. 8. yoga and ladies' fashions are . Most courses are scheduled

New courses range from nuclear power to judo with some covering such financial aspects as stocks and bonds and income tax returns.

Adults who are residents of the school district may apply to complete secondary school requirements in day classes. for textbook rental and other minor expenses. Applications must be in to Claremont Se-

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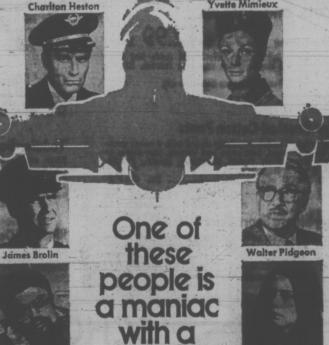
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LABOR DAY WEEKEND

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SUMMER OF '42 In everyone's life there's a

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MATURE ENTERTAINME WARNING: A lot of on

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CRYSTAL POOL SATURDAY 10:30-12:00 noon-Far 1:00- 9:00 p.m. - Public



Dining Lounge • SMORGASBORD DAILY 11:30 TO 2:30 • SMORGASBORD EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING

A COMPLETE A LA CARTE MENU TRY OUR NEW TERRACE GARDEN for Lunches, Afternoon Tea or Early Supper

CHEF PIEREE KAFFEL has arrived direct from STRASBURG, FRANCE
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR SCENIC SEA TOUR
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6th GREAT WK.

IN VICTORIA

10th WEEK!



Labour Day (Mon., Sept. 4)

Children, Go

CINEMA 1

7:15 - 9:15

GODE HAM

at Kalotino into Yugoslavia They failed to halt when chal

lenged by Bulgarian border guards and the guards opened fir and killed the couple.

The Bulgarian news agency BTA announced the border

Mariner's Weekend

RESTAURANT AND DINING LOUNGE

PRAWNS, SCALLOPS, DYSTERS, WHITE FISH

\$2,50 Per Person

Children's Portions Available this Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. From 5 p.m.

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Dine in an authentic Vic-torian atmosphere. Fea-turing our very special "Prime Ribs of Beef."

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312 Cook Street

EUROPEAN DANCE

THE SKYLIGHTERS

195 Bay Street \$2.00 per Person

SAT., 9 P.M.

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Play Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC
A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE for
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World-Famous SPARERIBS — Full Dinner Menu
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Highlight Your "LABOR DAY" Weekend

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EVERY NIGHT-8:00 p.m.

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"They do their specialty, spare ribs very well indeed. Informal sing-a-long type of atmosphere; service leisurely" Financial Post Magazine

SPECIALIZING IN ITALIAN AND

HOURS: 5 p.m. 'til 12 midnight — Monday to Thurs 5 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. — Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. — Sunday



Victoria's FIRST Hot **HOME DELIVERY** FISH (still)

CHIPS (still) 30° Order

592-1209 (7 Days a Week 'til 9 P.M.)
Full Restaurant Menu and
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Oak Bay Beach Hotel

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Enjoy Our TUDOR DINING LOUNGE

Overlooking the Colorful Gardens and Ocean



Luncheon-12 Noon to 2: Dinner, 5:30 to 9 Phone 598-4556 for Reservations

1175 BEACH DRIVE

THE HAREM

saxophone.

ENTERTAINMENT — 3
shows nightly by MissLottie from the Baby
Grand Club, New York
City (formerly with Filp
Wilson and Red Fox doing comedy, singing and
dancig).

DINING

Open 9:00 - 2:00 a.m. 1318

SUPPER CLUB, CABARET

DANCING—To the music of the Harem Club Quartet featuring TOM PAP-ROSKI on the Wurltzer Organ, Billy Speer (formerly with Anne Murray), John Demers on drums, trumpet and slide trombone and Ken Williams playing guitar and saxophone.

• DINING — A full menu available from 9:00 p.m. . . in attractively decorated surroundings with quick, pleasant service by a friend-ly, considerate staff,

Cover Mon. - Thurs. \$1.50 Fri. - Snt. \$2.00

BROAD ST. Res. 385-6701

NCREDIBLY SPECTAC Ross Fountains in their See The Butchart Gardens majestic and colorful NOTE: Stage shows cease after Fri., Sept. 1st for 1972 season.

of PAUL TERRY.

C = GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS — Known the world over for its incredible beauty . . . tops Victoria's summer entertainment season with its smashing stage shows, (no more stage shows for the '72 season after Friday, Sept. 1) . . . romantic night lighting . . . spectacular Ross Fountains . . . Floral Restaurant . . . Begonia Bower . . . Show greenhouse . . . fascinating seed and gift shop, Open every day 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS — New and excitingly different week after week, season after season. Dedicated gardeners, skilful planning, constant replanting keeps them that way. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired gardens. Embracing over 30 agres, actually six gardens in one — fabulous Sunken, spectacular Ross, Fountain Garden, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Stage Show Garden and the English Rose Garden!

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIO NIGHT LIGHTING—As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers—a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars."

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous snack and coffee bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT — Staged in the midst of incredible beauty it's the high-light of Victoria's summer entertainment season. NOTE: STAGE SHOWS CEASE AFTER FRI., SEPT. 1st FOR 1972 SEASON.

FRIDAY, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgefan, Murray Mc-Alpine, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. . . . Color film "Hellcopter Canada" or Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.).

SUNDAY, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. ... "Stereo Recorded Concert 3 to 5 p.m. . . "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. . . . The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 7 and 7:45 p.m. . . Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing . . . the gardens by daylight . . . stage show (the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season) . . romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." The regular admission covers it all. To add to your pleasure, dine in the Butchart Gardens Floral Restaurant.

WIG AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie, George McDowall and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the singulating, dancing and provide, hilarious entertainment from 8:30 p.m., Tues. through Sat., at 850 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned.

FABLE COTTAGE—Victoria's favorite family attraction. One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes, in spacious gardens on the sea at Cordova Bay. A hand-crafted architectural wonder seeming to pop from a fable into reality. Your camera will capture, first hand, the delights of this unforgettable home. Open daily 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17 or via Pacific Commuter Bus (Opp. Museum).

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week 'til 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious nite clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney Streets, Phone 383-7137. Now air conditioned.

and Cabaret featuring comedy, song and dance routines by MISS LOTTIE in 3 shows nightly and dancing to the Music of THE HAREM CLUB QUARTET. 1318 Broad St., Res. 383-5525. Suitable attire.

"Prince Alberts" WONDERFUL WORLD OF MINIATURE presents over 25 exciting miniaturamic displays brought alive with sound, lighting and animation. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street, 385-8731.

BACCHANALIA CABARET AND DINING LOUNGE. Dining and dancing nightly in Victoria's most comfortable and luxurious night club. Excellent cuisine prepared by our chef (steaks are a specialty). Open Tues. Fri. 8:30 to 2:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m. til 1 a.m. Sat., 4:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sun., 905 Esquimalt Road (Sprague Centre). For resevations phone 388-6684.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — Victoria's world-famous museum of over 130 figures in 45 scenes. At the Inner Harbour 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

CHEZ ERNEST SWISS CHALET DINING LOUNGE — Leisurely, unique, the finest cuisine. Royal Ork Centre, open 5 p.m. 479-2123. New hosts the Kateley family.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM and antique, china and gift shop, CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM and antique, china and git shop, with the incredible CROWN JEWELS of ENGLAND, replicas. See the Royal Coach and a million dollars of automobiles and antiques. See our royal tour cars, our Packards, Fords, Rolls-Royce, Cadillaes, Chevrolets, Lincoln, Hupmobile, M.G. and many others. See wax figures of the Royal Family, Heads of State and other noteable celebrates of the era in these immaculately restored classic cars of the time, especially Clark Gable in his 1941 Custom Packard. Ladies are free to browse in the shop where there are antiques, special gifts, fine china, souvenirs and many specialty items. 813 Douglas (behind the Empress Hotel). Open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—Pretty aquamaids greet you as you descend to the bottom of the sea for a spectacular show of 5,000 marine creatures that will thrill the whole family in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE—9 a.m. -10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

BARBARY BANJO: Banjos! Honkey Tonk! Ragtime! Dine and Dance to the Roar of the '20's. Dinner from 5:30 p.m., Entertainment—9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 31 Bastion Square, 388-6239.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIO—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10-10 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show. Seals, Sea Lions, Sea Birds and Underwater Grottes featured at Canada's largest oceanarium.

THE PERSIAN ROOM—CENTURY INN — Be royally entertained by THE PAUL TERRY GROUP. Dine in the exotic air-conditioned Persian Room, Century Inn, Cen-

FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only logging museum. Indoor and outdoor exhibits on 100 acres of Lakeshore Parkland. Open daily 10 to 5:30 p.m. until Sept. 17. Steam locomotives operating on weekends. Admission \$1.00. Children over 6, 50c. One mile north of Duncan on Island

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot fishing cruiser M.V. Lakewood. Trips leave 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. Tackle available, free bait. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Reservations 598-3366 Oak Bay Marina.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL (Last Week) — On stage Jerry Gosley's famous "Smile Show," 20th YEAR, McPherson Playhouse, & p.m. Fun for the whole family. Nightly.

MUSEUM OF HAUSION (Haunted House Museum)—An amazing and entertaining excursion into the land of spirits and antiquity. Black Gardens, Haunted Stairway and Diring Room. Den and The Mirror Room. A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. An absolute must when salting in Victoria, Located 1 block from Parliament sulidings—327 Belville, across from C.P.R. Docks.

DDED WONDERLAND—A family favorite. Enjoy a all through this enchanting 5-acre storyland. Beaver ake Park, Hwy. 17. 658-5311.

TOM JONES, JACQUES BREL is alive and well and living in Paris. Bastion Studio Theatre, 8 p.m. Box Office 382-4112 (Tues. - Sat.)

hail of gunfire from Bulgarian border guards, friends of the West German said Thursday.

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI) — Rudolph Kuehnle's

love for an East German girl led both to their deaths in a

"A JAMES BAY LANDMARK FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY" "STEAKS and SEAFOODS" Roly Meintosh



on the keyboard FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITES

off for Bulgaria in his car on three weeks' vacation. "This vous in Bulgaria where East Germans are permitted to time I'll have a surprise for travel as touris you," he told friends at the office.

Kuehnle had met Vera viding Germany. travel as tourists and the border with Yugoslavia is easier to cross than the one di-

On Aug. 12, Kuehnle, 32, set

"Once he told me, 'my sole aim is to get her out of East-Germany and bring her here,'" Kuehnle's boss at the firm where he worked as an optician said.

On Aug 12 Kuehnle 32 set

times in East Berlin.
On one of the trips they ap-

ciation panel meeting were

Panelists discussing por-nography and obscenity under the law said that after Den-

mark allowed the free sale of

pornography, only tourists

Vancouver lawyer William McConnell said stores selling pornography in Los Angeles "where the market is the same as Denmark's" have

trouble paying their rent. The

Yves Caron, McGill law professor, said the law at-

tempts to impose discipline on the individual "and discipline

is acquired - something intel-

Starring

MELROSE

CAFE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL

NEW YORK STEAK

up, Salad, Vegetable, Pe-loes, Desert and \$498

622 YATES — 383-9715. TAKE OUT ORDERS

times of sexual repression.

"flowers" in

bought it.

market only

Censor Aids Porn, Lawyers Told

MONTREAL (CP) - Pornographers soon go out of told Thursday. business if restrictions against "dirty" books and films are lifted, lawyers attending a Canadian Bar Asso-

> IAN WESTMACOTT TEACHER OF SINGING Vocal production, repertoire stud 3906 Hobbs St., Cadboro Bay Phone 477-3941

Area. 384-7151 LUNCHEON SPECIAL: OLD ENGLISH STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE \$1.50

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 7 A.M. 'til 13 MIDNITE SUN. 7 A.M. 'til 10 P.M. "DINE ON OUR OPEN AIR TERRACE" the King's Den

restaurant 388-4488 QUEEN VICTORIA INN 655 Douglas St. (Opp. Thunderbird Park)







Open Daily

820 Esquimalt Rd. 383-7811 Featuring CANADIAN RED BRAND STEAKS

IT'S DIFFERENT ...

LUNCH—12 to 2:30 p.m. DINNER—5 I Many Favorite Hot Food Selection (Also Full Menu Service) Lee's CHINESE FOOD

1410 Broad Street (Near City Hall) Mon. to Thurs. 12 'til 1 a.m. . Fri. to Sat. 12 'til 2:30 a. Sunday 5 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE DELIVERY - 385-6764

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SPLITS







MARMADUKE



"When he finishes, I want to tell you my side of the story."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Two ice teas, four milks and a knife to cut the cakes they brought in with them."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

GARDENING hilda beastall

Shrieks, Groans Aside ... My Single Choice

I think if I could grow only one plant on a home lot, it would be the Deodar-cedar, Cedrus deodara.

Immediately there are shrieks and groans from all sides, particularly the neighbors on similar size lots.

"Don't you know this one tree will grow to 150 feet in height, and take up 50 feet in total spread?" "Think of the shade it will make all-over my house, and

your own." What else do you think you can grow if you plant one of those things?"

And so it goes. But I still think it will be a Doedar. The tree is not too slow in growth, its habit graceful and not too dense. It would certainly cast a great shadow when fully grown, but at the rate of one foot or so annually it will take almost 100 years to reach 150 feet.

The greatest difficulty will be deciding whether to plant the tree on the north or south, east or west, according to the

The only two possible places would be in the front plot of ground where service wires from house to poles would be jeopardized or more likely branches cut out, or at the back of the house where my tree would be less obvious for the first 25

And here is the loophole, with the tree behind the house, the front plot would be empty and permit just one more bit of planting. What will this one be? Something lacy, airy and fast-growing, and no leaves in winter - a group of three white birches.

These will never swamp the house like the Deodar at the back, but within a very few years will become the signature of the home.

The Deodar-cedar is one of the true cedars, not just another conifer with the common name of cedar.

Many have been planted recently in and around Victoria for their gracefully drooping habit of tip growth. The needles, in clusters, are a rather light green, one to two inches long, and the cones when finally produced are five inches long with a diameter of three inches, real ornaments since they remain on the trees for two years.

We see these lovely trees to greatest effect on sloping ground where drainage is perfect; three at the side of a huge parking lot have reached 15 feet in as many years. What an asset to the property in 100 years! Even as my own little foothigh cedar if it ever gets planted.

THE CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY O

WIZARD OF ID

BROOM-HILDA

PEANUTS







APARTMENT 3-G







MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO

OF A WAY TO SOLVE OUR WEIGHT PROBLEM, FLO: WE'LL HAVE A CONTEST!









POLLY









NANCY





MUTT AND JEFF





MARK TRAIL

THAT WAS A NEAT PARTY, BETSY!



21 Wales 22 Surname

10 Dismounts 12 Readjusting 15 Three cheers 17 Revolting	2 3	Snips Due Levi About
1 . /		CLU

7 Abbot

1 Opposition that will cause dissipation of current en-

- ergy (10).
 7 A hundred and one with debts shrink fearfully (5). 8 Sally not in the stampede
- 10 Jeopardise what one aims at with heated displeasure (8). 11 Just a loud melody (4).
- 13 A blockhead is quite likely to be in the soup! (6). 15 About a coin of no great age (6).
- 17 A cook doesn't end discomfort (4). 18 and 4 Down. Is the gradu-
- ate a wily expert? (6, 2, 21 Fish in circular ripple
- making unsteady progress (7).
- 23 Sends a plea for reconstruction of seaside walks

- DOWN
- 1 Fell out used blades . . . (5). 2 ... to take one's breath

8 Immure

11 Developed

13 Ducats

16 Palms

18 Nous

20 End

- 3, 6 down and 14 down. Presumably not what one who fled from the Court of Dusty Feet did! (6, 1, 5, 4,
- 2, 5). 4 See 18 Across. 5 What is required for three-
- quarters of an hour in animal enclosure! (7). 6 See 3 Down.
- 9 Previously prominent at this place? (10): 12 Part of the hospital receiving the rays of the setting sun! (8).
- 14 See 3 Down.
- 16 The border to despoil with spirit (6).
- 20 A certain amount of water of vital importance to the

Pass Pass Opening lead: King of .

nal by playing the eight spot. At trick two, West cashed the diamond ace, upon which East completed the signal by leton diamond, next led the diamond queen.

he ruffed the third diamond lead with dummy's ten — as East followed suit in dia-monds. When the heart queen

The Bridge Expert

repeated finesses

would have avoide

high-low signal,

had ruffed the third diamond

lead with dummy's three of

hearts (instead of with the

ten), he would have fulfilled

his contract. In this set-up, by

subsequent loser would have

would have fulfilled his con-

tract with no strain whatso-

ever. In the absence of the signal, West undoubtedly would have shifted to the jack

of clubs at trick three, and

the defenders' only winner

from here in would have been East's ace of clubs.

off on this deal, it should be

pointed out that defensive de-

ception is a very risky, and

often costly, affair. Whenever

one deceives partner, the distinct possibility exists that the

deception can cause the latter

to go astray in his defence.

Although the deception paid

Had East not given his

declarer

East's king of trumps,

been a club to East's ace.

In real life, the ability to deceive is not considered to be an admirable trait; and the deceiver is frowned upon society. But at the bridge table, the ability to deceive is viewed as a most commendable characteristic, and one whether a player becomes a of a trump trick. And his only

Here is an example of fruit-ful deception in action. The deal was played in a rubber-bridge game. Sitting East was Ralph Cohen, of Montreal. Ralph is one of the top executives of the American Contract Bridge League.

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ A Q J 6 4 ♥ Q J 10 3 ♦ 10 4 * K 3 WEST 49875 VK95 OAK Q765 ◊ 832 A 10942 * J6

SOUTH ♠ K 10 VA8642 ♦ J9 • Q875

The bidding: East South West North 14 Pass 2 V

On West's opening lead of the diamond king, Cohen, East, initiated a high-low sigdropping the deuce. West, convinced that his partner had started with just a doub-

preciated that East figured to have a doubleton diamond. So was led next, Cohen played low. But on the next lead of the heart jack, he put up his king, declarer's ace winning. Eventually East made his ace

And when that happens, it is not deception — it is sabo-**FUN WITH**

FIGURES By J. A. H. HUNTER

"You know those \$9 shirts I got you," said Jane. "Well, I bought some today, three more then the first lot." Ben smiled. "Fine, but the

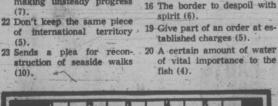
sale's over." "Sure. They were back to \$12," replied Jane. "And it's funny the total was the exact reverse of what the first lot cost. Same two digits switched."

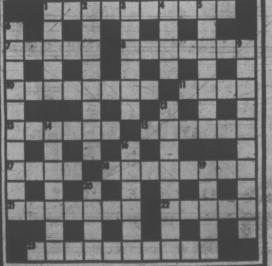
How many did she buy the

(Answer Tuesday) Yesterday's answer: GIRLS

Enrolment

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) has reached 782 students, ed for the fall semester. A record number of programs are being offered this term.





SOLUTION TUESDAY

Shack to Castle Step Made on Mink Oil, Loan

ORLANDO, Fla. (Ap)
For a South Carolina plowboy,
it's a big step from a sharecroppers' shack to a million dollar castle. But Glenn W. Turner never was one to think

The 37-year-old businessman, who started life in a charity ward, built a multimillion dollar business empire bottle of mink oil, \$5,000 in borrowed money and that as the crowd yelled, "Go, a driving personality that go, go."

"I'm unstoppable," he bel-

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)

The king of the Cocos
walks through his island king-

dom in bare feet, a dagger at

He is John Clunies-Ross, a

Scotsman about 45, whose coral domain in Indian Ocean

is about to be shaken by the

Australian government. An of-

feudal role as overlord of the

copra plantations.

The uncrowned king is a de-

scendant of a Scottish adven-turer who in 1827 was the first

permanent settler of the Cocos, a cluster of 27 coral islands 1,720 miles northwest

In 1886 Queen Victoria granted the islands, which

have a land area of 5.5 square

miles, to the clan in perpe-

An official report says atti-tudes have changed little

since then. G. M. Kerr, an assistant secretary in Austra-

lia's external territories de-

partment, reported there is no written law, and the only court is made up of Clunies-Ross, his plantation manager,

James Difon, and six headmen. If there is an appeal,

Clunies-Ross sits as the sole

The average weekly wage is

about \$2.40, paid in tokens at the Clunies-Ross store, de-

spite an Australian agreement

1956 when Britain handed

over administration of the

McGovern Accused

WASHINGTON (AP)

South Vietnamese Ambas-sador Tran Kim Phuong ac-

cused Senator George McGo

vern Thursday of "bad man-

ners" and "a gross violation of international courtesy" in

506 PANDORA

introduce Australian

Cocos to Australia-that he

PAYS \$2.40 A WEEK

483 Malays who work his big

his waist.

of Perth.

Glenn W. Turner Enterprises

\$5,000 and founded Koscot Interplanetary Corp., a firm which sold mink oil-based cos-

At a typical sales meeting promoting distributorships for self-motivation course called Dare To Be Great, Turner bounded on to a crude wooden stage in a Robin Hood

Thrher's conglomerate, lowed over the roar of the au-

Aussies, Scot Square Off

Australians who have lived

on Cocos say the natives are

well cared for. And Clun-

ies - Ross is said to have

achieved zero population

growth by distributing birth-

Clunies-Ross' wife and six children live in England and

he is believed to spend six

months every other year with

control pills free.

lose it all, I'll start all over."

The conglomerate includes some 70 companies iselling everything from cosmetics to

He lives with his wife, Alice, and their four children in a \$250,000 mansion near Orlando, but he's in the process

It will be a turreted castle. \$1.3 million to build it on a 60-acre estate, complete with stables and a lake.

Turner was arrested

minister of external terri-

Wednesday that he plans to visit the islands in the next

few weeks to check condi-

islands under its northern territories administration, but Clunes-Ross wants a com-

plete break with Australia, officials said.

Australia wants to put the

Wednesday and charged with violating Florida's securities laws. He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment and is free Oct. 4.

But his confidence never has the ability to pass that work for him.

Turner's headquarters near Orlando, the 600 employees smile happily when the boss whirls through the

Turner is also one of Florida's major employers of the

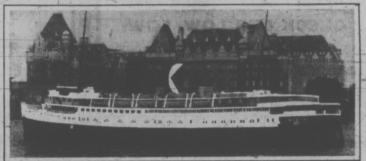
da's major employers of the handicapped.

He has pledged \$20,000 a month for as long as necessary to a program designed to help drug-addicted Vietnam veterans. He likes to point out types and "won them off dope. Their trouble was they never had anything to believe

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personally attacking South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu. September 2 Orders ery on Please Specials From Victoria's Leading Garden Centre 10-LBS. 4 49 **GALLON SIZE SHRUBS** ROT-IT 4 49 MEAL Yews - Pines - Rhodos Azaleas — Camellias etc. HYDRATED 30-LBS. 449 449 Reg. 1.79 POTTING SPECIAL SOIL LADYFINGER 4 49 STRETCH-FIT TERRA-GARDEN GLOVES MULCH 2 ou. ft. 2-GALLON PLASTIC PARKLANDS **WATERING CANS** Lawn Seed 4" Plastic Pots 40 for 1-49 RAID HOUSE and GARDEN Top Quality Kimura BUG SMALL BAMB00 4 49 KILLER RAKES SPECIAL PLASTIC 1.49 **Buckerfield's** TRASH DOG CRUMBLES CAN 2 x 10 lbs. **DELPHINIUMS in BLOOM** 5-Gallon IN GALLON CANS Sells Regular for 89c each 49 SPECIAL 2 for 1.49 Only

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Canada's Nuclear Commitment Potential Weapons

By JOHN BEST GTTAWA (CP) — Back in the mid-1950s, in the heyday of close Canadian-Indian close Canadian-Indian dship, Canada agreed to I its fellow Commonvealth state a nuclear re-

As part of the deal, India ractor and any products re-sulting from its use will be employed for peaceful pur-poses only." But there was no rovision for on-site inspec-

Today, India could never get such an installation from Canada on the same terms or the uranium fuel to make it

As one Ottawa official puts

it Now that there is an in . The reports were based on spection system, and techniques of verification have working under the auspices of been developed, people don't the United Nations Associabeen developed, people don't accept the sort of commitment given by India as being

The \$20-million reactor, built at Bombay under a 1956 Colombo Plan agreement, has said already to have produced enough plutonium for up to 16 atomic bombs, while the Taibeen a surce of recurring em-barrassment to Canada since operations next year, would swiftly yield enough to proit went into operation in 1960. The Bombay plant and a similar one now being constructed by Canadian firms on duce a first atomic bomb for

iwan were the subject of a pate of reports not long ago from Washington and the United Nations, saying they were potential sources of plu-tonium for atomic bombs.

Nationalist China. Both reactors are modelled on Canada's NRX reactor at

private organization.

Chalk River, Ont. The widely-published re-ports contained a note of un-

atomic bombs itself, Canada has nonetheless deliberately rejected this option while trying hard to encourage other "near-nuclear" nations—including India—to do the

Officials here dispute the estimate given in the United Natons association report of the number of bombs that India could make using the plutonium byproduct from its They say it would be eight or

They insist that while India

long been in the forefront of its obviously keeping open its international efforts to halt scholees, especially in view of the spread of nuclear weap. China's continuing nuclear ons. now is indisputably non-Easily capable of producing

nuclear in a military sense. "There is simply no evidence that the products of the Bombay reactor are being diverted to non-peaceful uses," said one source

At the same time, Canadian authoritis admit that they would sleep more restfully if India signed the 1970 nonproliferation treaty providing for international inspection to that non-nuclearweapons states do not become nuclear-weapons states.

India has steadfastly

the treety on grounds that it discriminates in favor of the

There is lingering fear here that, at some point, the Indian government may decide that overriding security consider-ations demand that it disregard the pledges made to Canada under the 1956 agree-

The problem in relation to the \$35-million Taiwan reactor is less deep-rooted, yet pesky enough. It comes from the fact that while Taiwan has tional Atomic Energy Agency safeguards, including on-site inspection, the IAEA no longer recognizes Taiwan. The Vienna-based agency has

munist regime in Peking.

Despite the credentials switch, Taiwan is believed willing to allow international inspectors to examine the reand it's expected that an IAEA inspection will take place this fall.

transferred. China's mem- in continuing the bership from the Nationalist the agency may draw the bership from the Nationalist the agency may draw the bership on Taiwan to the Com- wrath of Peking, which repart of China and is touchy about any action tending promote the notion of "t

Canadian officials appear anxious that the inspection proceed anyway.

by MOTOROLA (A)

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Canadian Car Ride May Cost More Than U.S.

tomobile operating expenses are probably higher in Cana-da than in the United States,

iggest recent surveys.
The surveys, carried out by U.S. firm for the Canadian and American automobile asociations, compare operating costs of a 1971 Cheyrolet Im-

costs such as gasoline and maintenance are lower for the Impala than for the Chevelle, a smaller car. Fixed costs such as insurance and depreciation were only slightly higher for the Impala.

van Bruchem says the pri-mary aim of radio station CJVB, aside from the obvious

one of making money, is to provide new Canadians with

information about Canada and

Mr. van Bruchemi is pres

ident and general manager of the AM station which, since

mid-June, has supplied Van-couver with a minimum of 35

hours weekly of broadcasting

ulation. The goal is 55 hours a

The birth of CJVB has

taken a long time. Mr. van Bruchem, a native of the

and Co. of Rochester, Wis., use national average cost figures which can be misleading. There are great variations in the expenses of individual mo-

The U.S. survey was constudy in Canada was in May

The studies break expenses down into variable costs—gasoline, oil, maintenance, tires - and fixed costs theft, collision, property damage and liability insurance and licence and registration

cial meaning for him.

"I know the ethnic mar-

ket," he said. "I know how

much it takes to integrate, to settle, to understand the Ca-

nadian way of life. We want

to look after the needs of new Canadians.

"Our goal is to make people

To that end, CJVB allots

four hours each evening for the bulk of the foreign-lan-

guage broadcasting. The first hour is devoted to the Italian

language, the second hour changes nightly and the third

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jan Netherlands, says it has spe-

happy.

Under variable costs, the conclusion is that the U.S. of the two cars. driver pays an average of about 4.25 cents per mile to damage and liability insur-ance cost the U.S. driver conoperate his Impala compared to expenses of 4.75 cents for Canadian driver. The gory is in the cost of gas and oil—about .34 cents higher in

heimer reported that the U.S. ear—a standard-sized vehicle cost \$1,125 annually to operate compared to \$1,110 for the Canadian automobilea compact car. A greater dif-

tic mixture including Hungarian, Greek, Norwegian, Croatian, Polish, Portuguese,

tian, Polish, Portuguese, Danish, Ukrainian, Estonian

Morning, noon-hour and late

Mr. van Bruchem has a

afternoon programming is in English, with middle-of-the-

fulltime staff of 15 plus 25 free-lancers, each of the latter

fluent in a foreign language, who plan most of their own

programs at home and also write any commercial copy

cast in foreign tongues.

road and folk music.

and Hindi.

Radio Outlet Eyes Ethnic Market

Fire and theft and property

siderably more than his Canadian counterpart, But the Canadian driver pays more for licence and registration and depreciation.

Runzheimer selected insurance and depreciation as fixed costs though they vary greatly between different drivers. The company chose these items as fixed costs because they do not fluctuate with the number of miles

foreign language.

There is an 11-man advisory

leader in his own ethnic com-

need help in planning our programs," Mr. van Bruchem

said, "we go to them to find

out what we should be doing to do a better job."

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and the state of the state of the

Bang Bang You're Dead-A Game of the Past?

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Anti-war and anti-violence forces are taking their toll on one of war's strongest bastions - children's toys.

Stockpiles of war toys have dwindled in local toy stores and toy departments in the past few years. The rifles, pistols, hand grenades, toy machine guns, GI mess kits and helmets that once filled' their shelves have been great-

Why the cutback? Not because children are turning pacifist, say local toy salesmen.

"The kids really went for them (war toys)," said Mrs. Doreen Turkington, who has worked 15 years in Eaton's toy department. "They sold but people objected to

ed a few years ago to stop selling war toys, she added.

Margaret Shields, an employee at Toys and Wheels, agrees: "The kids really go for them, especially one type" of machine gun.'

Guns Sell

This store does a brisk business in toy rifles and machine guns, but carries few other war toys.

Toy salesmen say it's parents who are becoming reluctant to buy toy guns for their children. They are turn-ing to educational toys in-

"We're mostly going into pre-school educational toys," said Mrs. Jean Hood, supervisor of the Hudson's Bay Co.

toys are being moved to the trigger-happy child. front of this department, and toy rifles are now on the sale

Some American toys, such as' the GI Joe doll, have been toned down in recent years because of growing opposition to violent toys.

table for clearance.

When GI Joe dolls first came out six years ago, there was a set of soldier dolls an American, a German, a Russian, and a British doll said Mrs. Turkington. Children could buy them all and fight a war with the enemy of their choice

Today's GI Joe still comes. complete with uniform, boots, dog tag, insignia, shoulder holster and pistol," but his army allegiance is blurred. He's called a Land Adventurer, Sea Adventurer, Air Adventurer now, and his enemies are nameless.

Despite this new trend. there are still enough war

There's the Luger 9 mm. automatic pistel, a 100-shot cap repeater. Or there's the Space Corps Siren Sound Laser Rifle, which looks more like a Mafia sub-machine gun than anything an astronaut would use.

The Supercowboy 12 cap pistol promises to smoke like a real pistol when fired. And there's the short-barrelled Se-Pistol - "It's automat-Just pull the trigger real pistol sound.'

War Theme

Model building kits aren't exactly war toys, but war is their consistent theme. Most models are of war machinery carriers, a Vietnam command junk, Stuka dive bombers and

Do these toys really affect children's attitudes toward war and violence?

Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Day care centre and nursery school workers think they may, so they're not taking any chances. Most discourage children from bringing toy guns to school.

Mrs. Gladys Pettersen, of Jiminy Crickets Nursery and Kindgergarten, believes there will always be wars as long as parents keep passing on their hatreds and prejudices.'

If a child takes a gun to school, Mrs. Pettersen lets him show it to his friends, then asks him to leave the gun in the office. Using guns is one way a child can work off his aggression, she said, but there are better ways to

"Ever since children began" to grow up they've been playing cops and robbers, bang bang you're dead," said Mrs. Jane Gurr, supervisor of day care for Family and Children's Service. "If a child wants to invent a gun, he'll

But she thinks there's a difference between this kind of play and war toys that duplicate modern war machinery.

The problem with war toys is that they misconstrue the whole idea of war, said Dr. Phillip Ney, child psychiatrist. They teach children that they can shoot guns at other people without hurting them.

"As far as they're concerned, war is going bang bang," said Ney. The consequences of war, the death and suffering, never enter into it.

"I'm against giving kids wrong ways of releasing aggression," he said. Team sports are a much better way to release aggression than playing war games, he said.

If parents stop buying toy euns for their children, what do they buy instead?

Natural Toys

"People are going back to more natural things," said Mrs. Turkington. They buy wooden blocks, carpentry kits, chemistry sets, puzzles, and all sorts of educational

"They're very conscious of wooden toys," said Miss Joyce Hopkins, manager of Il Toys and Gifts. don't like plastic. Windmill That's all they saw when they were kids." Parents also want toys that are sturdier and bet-ter made, she said, and are willing to pay for them.

"I have to think bigger now," said Miss Hopkins, be-cause parents buy fewer, bigger toys for their children



Anti-War sentiments have affected parents' choice of toys.

Guide Plans Future Cash

clal picture couldn't be brighter. Good salary, advancing in the company, nice home, kids' education financed, putting a little away for a rainy day.

Before you know it, though, you are into the middle ars, comes the realization that retirement is not far ahead. and you'll have time to do all those things you'd promised

You'll have the time, but will you have the money? The answer depends to a large degree on how you plan now. Many guidelines "to independent living" come in a new booklet, Money Management Guide, designed for the 50-plus age group. It is compiled by the Action for Independent Maturity (AIM), a division of the American Association of Re-tired Persons, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Do some actual pencil work on what you own now, what

you owe, and what your net is, the publication advises In the What We Own, you'll probably include cash, checking and savings accounts, car, bonds (saving or corporate), stocks, mutual funds, life insurance cash value, house and

furnishings and other personal property. In the What We Owe, the list probably will include current bills, car loan, bank loans, insurance loans, mortgage. Put one against the other and you get an idea of your net

Step two is figuring to a fine point what you are spending,

One rule of thumb: plan on getting along with 70 per-cent of your current after-tax income, minus debt repayment and minus all forms of savings. You figure on saving 30 per cent of the present cost of living in dropping off expenses necessary now — automobile mileage and gasoline or commuting fares to work, parking fees, lunches, taxis, heavy wear on clothes and payroll taxes in some areas.

shift in federal taxes when you reach 65. And you may have less income to be taxed also.

You may wish to compare your budget with that of other

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says the "average" couple today can live on a low budget of \$3,200 yearly in a

. The "average" intermediate budget eats up \$4,600 in annual aftertax income, and the so-called higher budget takes \$7,400. That higher budget may be comfortable, but it's by no

Consider too that old bugaboo — inflation. Today, says the publication, \$500 a month after taxes is considered enough for a comfortable if somewhat tight life of leisure. If inflation continues at 4 per cent a year, 10 years from now that \$500 will buy only \$338 in leisure. And that's not comfortable.

The booklet outlines potential sources of funds for leisure years, including social security, private pension plans, annuities, "savings payout" plans, stocks and bonds and real estate investments

"U.S. savings bonds also are a good way to set aside money, although the rates of interest are usually not the highest available," says the booklet.

"The series E bonds have a benefit in that tax need not be paid on interest earned until bond is cashed. You can wait until low tax years to cash them in.

However, savings bonds are not negotiable and cannot be

Of the pros and cons of home ownership or renting in retnent, the guide says, "renters usually need 20 per cent more income than mortgage-free homeowners.

TALC DEATHS 'TRAGIC'

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

special to the Times OTTAWA The recent deaths in France of eight babies dusted with a hex-achlorophene-containing talcum powder seems tragically to prove that Canadian controls on hexachlorophene in-posed earlier this year were

nore than justified. In fact, Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant depty minister of health, says the Canadlan controls on the anti-bacterial chemical may have actually prevented this sort of tragedy from happening in this

A nation-wide check has revealed that none of the French talcum powder is available in Canada.

And under controls which

came into effect May 15, products containing more than 0.75 per cent hexachlorophene cannot be sold across-the-counter in Canada They are now available only

on prescription. The French talcum powder contained an extremely high amount of hexachlorophene, Dr. Morrison said - six per

with the product died of en-cephalitis, inflammation of inflammation the brain, after being dusted, with it. Before the deaths, scientists were "eoncerned" that hex-

don't reformulate by Nov. 1 will have to prove that use of safe and peforms some

Sept. 2 through Sept. 9 we're having a "Great To Feel Alive"

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• Alive Support Hose—colours of South Pacific, Little Colour, Town Taupe, Mayfair, Driftwood, Sizes \$72-10\footnote{2}{2} medium, 9\footnote{4}-12 long, Reg. 4.95.

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• Alive Support Pantyhose—colours of South Pacific, Little Colour, Town Taupe, Mayfair, Drittwood, White, Barely Black. Sizes Petite, Medium, Med.-Tall, Tall; also large (135-175 lbs.) and extra large (160-195 lbs.). Reg. 7.50. Sale Price ea. 6.00

• Leglite Sheer Support Pantyhose—nu of South Pacific, Mayfair, Driftwood. Reg. 5.95. Sale Price

function.

Dr. Morrison this week sent to all doctors in Canada a copy of the latest statement of

the Canadian Pediatric Soci

1130 Douglas St. Phone 384-0561

to newborns might cause

brain damage. The concerns

were based on observations of

convulsions occurring in adults exposed to high-concen-

tration hexachlorophene prod-ucts and based on experi-

ments with young monkeys and other animals revealing

The scientists were particu-

larly concerned about prod-ucts, such as skin cleansing

solutions, that contain relatively high amounts of the

chemicals, three to six per cent, and that are applied di-

rectly to the skin of newborn

Hexachlorophene is also

used in lesser amounts in a

wide range of drugs and cos-metics, from soaps and deo-

dorants to toothpastes, and

Dr. Morrison reports that most manufacturers of hex-

achlorophene-containing con-

sumer products are now de-

ciding to reformulate their products and remove hex-

Those manufactureers who

skin creams,

achlorophene.

possible brain damage.

clude the routine use of hex achlorophene in any general routine application, Instead, doctors and

mothers are advised to cleanse their babies with water alone or to just gently

products in caring for new-born babies.

The "precautionary state-ment" from the society rec-

ommends that the danger of brain damage "should pre-

To prevent spread of skin infections in the past controlled in babies by using hexthe society recommends that nursery staff take special san-These should include washing of hands of staff before going into a nursery, proper separation of babies, and careful monitoring of the

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JEWELERS

Outlaw Candy, Professor Suggests

tives and friends. "It can ruin their health," said Britain's most widely quoted nutritionist. "Sooner or later I feel it will be cessary to introduce legisla-tion that by some means or other will prevent people from consuming too much

LONDON (UPI) — Prof.

John Yudkin believes there ought to be a law against giv-

ing children candy and other

sweets - and that goes for

grandparents and other rela-

For years Yudkin has held forth from his laboratory at Queen Elizabeth College against sugar as the most harmful of the foods man has learned to eat over the ages. Now he has put his arguments into a book, Pure, White and Deadly: the Problem of Sugar

Since he believes "there is no physiological requirement for sugar" and all human nutitional needs can be met without it, Yudkin is par-ticularly incensed at its per-vasive influence on food.

"You will find sugar in almost every variety of canned soups," he wrote, "in many cans of baked beans and pastas, many kinds of canned meats, almost every breakfast food, several frozen vegetables and made-up dishes, and most canned vege-tables."

This is in addition to candy cakes, ice cream, soft drinks and so on where a consumer

would expect to find it.
"If only a small fraction of what is already known about the effects of sugar were to be revealed in relation to any other material used as a good additive, that material would promptly be banned,"

times as much sugar, or more, than our ancestors ate only 200-300 years ago. The last 100 States. years have seen an almost -

consumption in Britain and an increase of almost two-and-atimes in the United

"Brown sugar gives you no

so it is not nutritionally superior to white sugar but you cannot possibly eat as much



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Bottom: Navy, camel or black grained calf with flexible leather sole, \$23.

Fetal Rights **Under Debate**

being, but its life does not necessarily have to be respected above all else, Dr. Lise Fortier, professor of gynecology at the University of Montreal, said this week.

"What is most important is not the life itself, and its bio-logical functions, but the quality of that life, and its pur-pose," she told a panel discussion on rights of the unborn at the Canadian Bar Association conference here.

"Have we the right to bring into the world innocent children destined to a life of misery in an overpopulated and polluted world."

Dr. Fortier, said that women will not be free until they

have exclusive control over their bodies.

There is no bodily function more dangerous than pregnancy, she said, and it should be the woman who decides to

Dawn Jubb, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Toronto said "all mothers have problems, but that is entirely outside the question of the rights of the unborn."

"First we must decide what those rights are, and then go on to find a solution to the mother's problems within that.

Dr. Jubb said that a human being exists from the moment of conception and the only circumstance in which that life can be sacrificed is a "one-for-one trade" when the mother's life is at stake.

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20,000 CHILDREN are now estimated to have visited a special medical exhibition at the Children's Museum in Boston. Medical students, technicians and nurses gave their young visitors the opportuni-

ty to dress up as medical personnel. They also demonstrated a variety of medical skills and equipment while passing through the exhibits, on loan from several health centres. Far left, Debby Story shows

some Marcus Welbys of the future how a blood sample is taken. Right, she and a thin friend show just exactly where the knee bone really is connect-

Memory Floods Back

elizabeth forbes



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operatives in Canada are be-Terry Phalen, general secre-

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BRIDGMAN

He said in a speech that the ginning to worry big business, growing success of credit unions is causing concern in tary of the Ottawa based Co- banking circles, that co-ops Operative Union of Canada handle the largest percentage of auto insurance in five of Canada's 10 provinces and that wheat co-ops will eventu-ally handle all grain production in the West.

> Mr. Phalen also said that co-ops among native people grossed \$1.5 million last year the sale of native handi-

"Now is the time for us to move into the health services in Ontario," he said.

This happened to me the other day when I saw a notice of the annual Saanich Fair this weekend and about the same time, an an-nouncement that the famed Woodwyn Aber-

. Immediately I went back in memory to last year's Saanich Fair. The weather was poor but the crowds were there, eager to see the many exhibits and to take part in all the other events. I came along to a corner of the grounds where cattle judging was taking place, just as the Aberdeen Angus were being put through their paces.

vague sort of way.

for you again.

Before Judges

deen Angus herd had been sold.

Indeed, just in time to see the late Mrs. C. Woodward of Woodwyn Farm, stand forward as one of her young herd sires was led before the judges.

will almost certainly activate a memory that ties in with them and becomes crystal clear

She wore no hat, Her short white hair was slightly ruffled by a breeze that brought rain before judging was completed. Her cheeks were pink and her dress was blue.

There was a quiet pride in the way she stood. In her face as she watched the young animal perform. When it left the ring she moved away to join other breeders as the next contestant was brought forward.
On that afternoon as I watched Ruth

Wynn Woodward, another memory was brought into sharp focus.

It went back over 25 years to a day when

certain similarity. Or you read two separate bits of information that go together in a Vancouver that year with a closing weekend in Victoria. Highlight of that weekend was a Sunday picnic supper at Woodwyn. If they make any impression at all they

Among prominent press club members at that gathering was the late Miriam Greene Ellis, then western editor of the Toronto Star Weekly. Named by experts as a second Cora Hind, she had a tremendous knowledge of agriculture, with special emphasis on grain growing and stock breeding.

It wasn't long until she and Mrs. Wood-ward were striding off to the Woodwyn barns to inspect the small but selective herd al-

ready on the place. That night I returned to Victoria in the same car with Miriam Greene Ellis.

Wait 20 Years

And I remember her saying that Mrs. Woodward had made a good start . . . "but just wait 20 or so years . . . and if all her plans materialize she'll have the finest purebred herd in the country.

Shortly before Mrs. Woodward's sudden death early this year that prophecy was com-

She had travelled to Tranquille livestock station near Kamloops to see five of her young herd sires take the annual record of performance test at the station. And the farm herdsman Tom O'Reilly had said he was sure this was just the start of what they had counted on as being the most successful year in the purebred breeding business.

This weekend when stock judging again

gets under way at the Saanich Fair, there will be many who think of the Woodwyn purebreds and in memory they will see Ruth Wynn Woodward as she proudly watched her

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART The 104-page Life Insurance

A Canadian Handbook contains everything a lay person would want to know about that special form of financial security known as life insur-

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The manual is easy to read life insurance. It explains how and, in addition to basic infor-mation, contains many fas-provide security when it is cinating facts.

You will learn, for instance, that a British insurance company established a branch ofin Quebec City in 1833, the first of its kind in Canada. The first truly Canadian life insurance company was founded in 1847 in Hamilton by Hugh C. Baker, a banker.

The booklet clarifies many

of the reasons why people buy

pany. In addition, there are valuable pointers for policy hold-ers. They are urged to review their policies periodically, especially when family conditions and needs have changed.

Most policies can be adapted to new situations. The booklet points out, however, that it is usually not advisable to drop an existing policy in favour of a new one

most needed. It tells how life

insurance operates and how to select a reliable agent and a trustworthy insurance com-

Send your request to: Canadian Life Insurance Association, 44 King Street West, Toronto 1, Ontario or 666 Sherbrooke Street West, Mon-

treal, Quebec.
Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

Top Cold Cure Is Old Age

LONDON (AP) - Growing old is the best way to escape the common cold, a British research group has reported this week.

Dr. Sylvia Reid, one of a government team trying to-find a cold cure, said: "The number of viruses which can

cause a cold is large but limited. "As you get older you will have met more of them. The chance grows that you will al-

ready have met the particular virus going around and will be

Dr. Reid was commenting on a survey in which 1,000 people were asked: "Did you suffer from a cold last winter."

Teen-agers were the largest "yes" group, with 76 per cent. People in their 20s were 69 per cent "yes." By 55 and over sufferers were down to 46 per cent. .



ENZYME 'BLUES' BASE?

17 constantly depressed women studied by researchers a particular enzyme was much more active than in 19 other women whose mental depressions were oc-casional and of brief span in other words, normal.

The enzyme was Monoa-mine Oxidase (MAO). An earlier discovery indicated it has at least partial control over brain levels of the hormones, epinphrine and norepinephrine.

These are produced in the adrenal glands and secreted into the blood stream in response to chemical orders from the brain. Among other regulatory functions, they control blood pressure.

A scientific hypothesis holds that the chemical basis of mental depression is an "insufficiency" of the two hor-mones in the brain. MAO deactivates them in the blood stream and other tissues.

The 17 constantly depressed women were outpatients of the Worcester (Mass.) state hospital. The normal women were college students, nurses and technicians at the hospital and the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biolo-

All the women were able to undergo regular menstrual cycles, a point of experi-mental importance. Normally female MAO activity is lower during the first half of the menstrual cycle than the second. In the depressed women MAO activity during the second half was as much as twice that in the normal

The scientists augmented the self-made estrogens of the depressed women. This lo-wered their MAO activity and temporarily relieved depres-

Edward L. Klaiber, Dr. Donald H. Broverman, William Vogel, Yutaka Kobaya-shi, and David Moriarty emphasized that they were not seeking a treatment for but an under-

standing of its chemistry. With much more understanding it is possible that estrogens from the outside could become an important treat-ment, they said. Males would but it would have to be applied with extreme caution. Even a tiny excess in male chemistry feminizes.

Fashion Snaps Up Crocodile

MORGES, Switzerland (Reuter) — The crocidile, after surviving 140 million years, now is threatened with extinction by women's fash-

Experts of the world wildlife fund based here say demand for crocodile skin to mand for crocodile skin to make women's shoes and handbags the last 25 years has reduced the number of the great reptiles to where they will soon be extinct unless strict conservation measures are taken.

The crocodile's adaptability to land and water, its long life, high reproduction rate and wide distribution have enabled it to survive virtually unchanged for 140 million years — a living fossil provid-ing a direct link with the days of the dinosaurs.

Yet in the last two decades, human greed and female vanity have brought it to the verge of annihilation.

In parts of Africa and South America, crocodiles and alli-gators are hunted from boats at night with high-velocity rifles and searchlights.

In central Africa one hunter alone claimed responsibility for the slaughter of 45,000 crocodiles along most of the Nile, where they were com-mon up to the Second World War.

In northern Austrelian rivers, crocodiles have been shot out of existence.

An alligator today brings \$7 or \$8 a foot, and a nine-foot croedile is worth as much as \$100 dollars, so poachers find it well worth while to violate conservation laws.

Only the American alligator is recove ing its numbers to some extent.

To try to save some of the most endangered species, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature is working on a restocking pro-gram. Specimens will be caught and shipped for breeding to the world's largest crocodile farm in Thailand which already has more than 11,000 crocodiles.

The IUCN and World Wildlife Fund also hope to es-tablish crocodile sanctuaries



HELPING HAND to freedom for one of two red-tailed hawks found in northern Idaho is offered by Richard W. Pink, a University of Idaho veterinary student. The two birds,

being fed on small animals at the university, are protected by federal law and will soon be set free once they have learned to do their own hunt-

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Saturday, September 2, 1972 By SYDNEY OMARR

RIES (March 21-April 19): Get wn to hard facts. Leeve specule-n to others. Be thorough, busi-istike. Means get to source. Dis-rd rymors. Build on solid base, arn rules. Adhere to regulations. rules. Tetempt short cuts. Be pe-nt and persistent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Money is much in picture. Expenditures for home, luxury items are
emphasized. Taurus and Libra persons could figure prominently. Be
diplomatic. Protect assets. Ge
what you pay for — refuse to be
short-changed.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you should overcome tendency to be moody. What appears to be helpless confusion is due to crystalize to your utilimate advantage. By December you make favorable adjustment, Home environment will be more harmonious. You are basically honest, creative and a stickler for defail.

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'Never Too Old to Drive'

year-old woman recently wrote, asking if I thought she was too 'old' to learn to drive an automobile. (Some of her friends laughed at her and said she was.) Here are some of the responses:

DEAR ABBY: When I was 70, my husband had a stroke, and he couldn't drive any more, so I made up my mind I was going to learn.

I got a driver's permit, took lessons from a neighbor, and in three weeks I took my oran and written examinations, and passed both with flying

I am now 81 years old, and f am still driving. (PS: I have never been involved in an accident.)-Old, But Good.

DEAR ABBY: Of course that "Widow" can learn to drive. My grandfather learned to drive at 77, and he got his licence two weeks ago, and by the way he has only one arm!-Proud of Grand-



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I hope that woman who wants to learn to drive at age 65 will take lessons from a professional teacher.

I was her age when my hus-band tried to teach me and we never came so close to a divorce in all our 44 years of marriage. (He later confessed it was the only time in his life he wanted to hit a woman!)

I ended up taking lessons from a driver education school, which is what I should have done in the first place. Please don't use my name r town. My husband is a minister.-Loves to Drive.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell the woman that at 65 she is still young enough to learn to drive if she really wants to.

I was a lot older than that when I learned, and I have been driving for over 15 years. I am not going to sign my name because I am wellknown here and it's nobody's business how old I am.—Gets Around.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that 65year-old widow to learn to drive. It will improve her chances of getting another man. That's how I got mine. I was 73 and he was 74. He was an attractive gentleman, and a real goer, but his eyes were bad and he couldn't drive. Well, he started inviting me out - and I did the driving. Another woman had her eye on him, but she didn't drive, so I had the edge on her!-Glad I Learned.

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Emergency numbers, see the inside cover of the Telephone Directory: Environmental Centre Family Allowance, Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement

Financial Assistance (Social Allowance and
Supplement to Old Age Security):

Victoria 388-3631 384-0571 385-4451 - Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Langford, Col-

wood, Sooke

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Handyman Service to Senior Citizens Homemaker Legal Aid — Criminal 382-5135 — Civil
Saanich Mental Health Centre
Victoria Mental Health Centre 382-6111 382-6111

Public Health (Pre-Natal, Well Baby, Im-munization and V.D. Clinics; School Health Services; Sanitation Services): Victoria, EsquimaltSaanich, View Royal 384-9571 386-3251 - Langford, Colwood, Metchosin 478-1757 - Sooke 642-3122 School Districts 592-1211

School Districts
Community Information Officer
No. 61—Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich,
City of Victoria
No. 62—Langford, Colwood, Metchosin,
Port Renfrew
No. 63—Rural Saanich, Central Saanich,
North Saanich, Sidney
Services for the Elderly
Suicide Prevention
Information on Community Health, Welfare,
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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Remarkable Story of an Epileptic

One of the finest books I have seen describing the sorrow and difficulty that an epileptic must face is written by the father of an epileptic boy. "Be Not Afraid: The Story of a Tragically Afflicted Child and His Stubbornly Courageous Family." by Robin White, shows how much ignorance, fear and prejudice still exist in this world against epileptics.

The book shows the difficult life parents have when they have

a child with severe epilepsy that is causing endless trouble at school and in the home, where the child sometimes explodes with a violent temper.

The boy, Checkers, began to have trouble with epilepsy when he was eight after receiving a severe blow on his head when a playmate threw a rock at him. Then, some time later, he fell off his bicycle and lost consciousness. After that, he was given the diagnosis of epilepsy, and his remarkable family went through

years of severe difficulties.

Cheekers had a special type of epilepsy called psychomotor epilepsy, in which he had many different types of symptoms besides grand mal seizures. He might have blackouts or spells of apparent daydreaming. At other times he might have "focal" seizures, visual and auditory hallucinations, or periods in which would perform automatic, unconscious actions that were sometimes antisocial.

One time in a spell, he wrote a number of garbled, confused notes to girls in his class at school. The notes were given to the principal. When Checkers was confronted with the notes, he had emory of having written them, and was very upset that he

Checkers' family had a difficult time fighting the ignorance and fear that the boy's schoolmates, his teachers and society in general had about epilepsy. White says that the great majority of people with epilepsy resort to secrecy, often reacting as did the mother who, when told by the doctor that her child had epilepsy, said angrily, "I won't have it! This can't be true! She threatened the neurologist and the pediatrician with lawsuits if word ever

But as White points out, "in some states Checkers would be forbidden to marry, in others he would be forbidden to have children, barred from school and subject to legalized sterilization. In all states his employment opportunities would be almost nil, in most his driving would be arbitrarily restricted or alinsurance or any health insurance . . . The existence of legislation governing what is clearly a medical problem reflects our society's curious concepts of morality regarding some areas of mental health." together forbidden, and he would have trouble securing good life

TV PROGRAM

CHAN—8 KCTS—9 KTNT—11 KVOS—12 KTVW—13 Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma CBUT—2 KOMO—4 Vancouver Seattle CHEK-6 Victoria **EVENING** 2—Main Chance
4—Olympics continu
5—News
6—Bold Ones
7—Movie continued
8—FBI

2-Dick Van Dyke
4-Rolling on the River
5-Football continued
6-Strange Report
7-Oral Roberts continue
8-World Hockey Previe
9-World Hockey Previe
1--It Takes a Thief
2-Name of the Game
3-Movie continued 4—News 5—Football continued 6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Meet the Arts
11—Star Trek
12—Perry Mason
13—Movie continued

6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—Football continued 8—News 9—Evening at Pops 11—Star Trek 12—News 13—Movie confinued

2—Hourglass
4—Northwest Traveller
5—Football continued
6—Strange Report
7—Oral Roberts Special
8—Story Theatre
9—Evening at Pops
11—It Takes a Thief
12—Hellywood Squares
13—Movie: Salome Brave
6-Olympics continued
7-O'Hara continued
8-Move continued
9-Masterpiece Theatre
10-Project Travel
11-Perry Mason
12-Name of the Game
13-Movie continued

4—Olympics continued
5—Movie continued
6—Tommy Hunter
7—Movie: On the Double
8—Movie continued
9—Masterpiece Theatre
10—Our World
11—Mery Griffin
12—Movie: Wild in Country 13—Comedy Time 11 P.M.

11:30 P.M. 2—Movie: High, Wide and Handsome 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Frankenstein Con 10—Old Country Soci 11—Mery Griffin 12—Movie continued 13—Horse Cents

2—Movie (4—Movie: (1:00) (1:00)
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie continued
7—Movie: The Solder (1:15)
8—Movie continued
12—Movie: Tall Story (1:05)
13—Movie continued

2-Movie continuation 4-Dick Cavett

12:30 A.M.

5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Rough
Jeriche
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: War of it

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST - MINUTE CHANGES

EARLY SATURDAY



RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING: 1096. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLC, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KLXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; 106.1. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news; CFAX, CKDA and CJVI. 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

8 P.M. — CJVI

Concerto in A Minor (Paderowski), Earl Wild, piano and orchestra; Summertime, It Ain't Neces-sarily So, Carry Me Back to Green Pastures, Paul Robeson; Concerto in A Minor (Paderowski (conclusion), Earl Wild and orchestra; Russian and Ludmilla Overture (Glinka), orchestra; It Still Suits Me, Shenandoah, Shortnin' Bread, Paul Robeson; Toccata (Prokofiev), orchestra.

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CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

DOWN 10. Sandarae 1. Couch 5. Clubs 1. One's own tree 11. Subject 46. Derisive person .2. Elliptical 9. Perched 50. Wrath 51. Furnished 52. Medley 53. Pro's cry Wicked 3. Very good 4. Mediter-13. Famous canal 5. German

metal 15. Country 17. Remiss 18. Bend 56. Conclu-57. Saucy 58. Time

21. Black bird 23. Hebrew 25. Piece

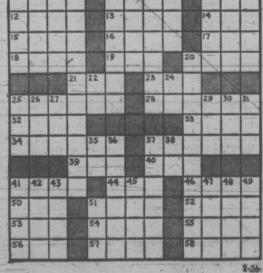
32. Eager 33. Docile 34. Sea bird 37. Increase 39. Japanese name 40. Atmosphere 41, Prima

Answer to Previous Puzzle

25. Headwear 26. Salutation 6. Region 7. Flam-mable material 8. Harden 9. Musical 30. Austrafabric 35. And (L.) perform-Average time of solution: 21 min. station 37. Most normal
38. Chemical
symbol
41. Gambling

religious

cubes 42. Press 43. Sell 45. Affirm 47. Feminine 49. Digits 51. Breach



8-26

FINANCING LOW DOWN PAYMENT

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1972

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1971 CADILLAC	with custom radio, Just	-CHRYSLER -FARGO TRUCKS -SALES and SERVICE	-CHRYSLER -FARGO TRUCKS -SALES and SERVICE	STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO- FULL HISTORY SUP- PLIED ON REQUEST.	1972 TOYOTA CROWN SEDAN. AUTOMATIC, FULLY EQUIPPED. 9000 MILES.	DOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOC	1972 VEGA 4-cylinder, automatic	478-5622 68 FIREBIRD, in new car
This unit is a one-owner. He's onh 11,000 miles, 4-door hardtop, Power brakes, thries glass, power window, AAA-FA stereo, factory air, power cest Lovely turquoise with metching in terior and green vinyl root. \$699.	1972 FIAT 128 at at i o n wagon. Custom radio. Less than 4000 miles.	=	= 1	1970 PONTIAC SAFARI 9-PASSENGER WAGON. V-8; THREE- SPEED AUTOMATIC	1972 TOYOTA 1600 COUPE 4-SPEED, RADIO.	2007 2007 2007 2007 2007 2007 2007 2007	transmission. RED in color. Stock P20636.	condition. 400 engine, 4-speed, P.B., P.S. \$2695
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Real clean 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, au- tomatic, new tires all around, \$1393	wagon. Custom roof	RIGHT NOW choose from	RIGHT NOW choose from 12 Chryslers ready for immediate	1969 MUSTANG FAST- BACK. BIG V-8, 4-SPEED, FULLY EQUIPPED, IMMACU-	1969 VAUXHALL VIVA PERFECT SECOND UNIT. RADIO.	XXX XXX XXX	der, 4-speed, radio. Low mileage. Stock LT20721A \$1655	DATSUN — VOLVO COLWOOD DIVISION 478-5622
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In this 1640 sq. ft. 3-bdrm. home.
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Please don't disturb the owners, NEARLY, NEW, ON SEWER, in first class condition, 3 bedrooms plus one in heated daylight basement, Living room carpeted wand specious fireplace. Spacious kitchen, Wi Ire d, Four piece bathroom. Finished basement and

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Once in a lifetime opportunity.
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2810 ADMIRALS RD.

SAT. 1:30-4:30

LOVELY THREE-BEDROOM
OME IN CLOSE PROXIMITY
OME US, SCHOOLS AND THE
ORGE PARK WALKWAY. THIS
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ITIES OFF KITCHEN. FULL
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Off stellys X Rd. 10 Chefwell to Tenies.
This home you must see for it is unusual both as to its many features, and to the quality of the master craftment's work. A total f 2000 sq. ft of luxury living with I baths, dream kitchen, living room, formal dining room, recomden, 3 BR plus 4th down. Double garage valley and mountain water betting system offer substantials savings in healthn costs. Full price \$30,800.

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\$20,500

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RETIREMENT CLOSE TO JUBILEE HOSPITAL Cosy home with full basement.
Two large bedrooms up. plus extra
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room and large dining room. Call
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GORGE \$28,500

GORGE: \$28,500

1156 sq. ft; 3-BR Home only 10years-old, Shap carper in LR-DR
wall Hall, Kitchen selectric with
toll so entry to the selectric with
toll selectric with the selectric with
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BEAUTIFUL FAIRFIELD

WALK TO SEA AND PARK

walk TU SEA AND PARK psclous 2 storey home fasetfully pdated on very jee, lot. 3 edrms. Ilva baths, living rm. so, dining both with fireplaces aseer kitchen with adjoining armly room. Attractive 3 rm. uite up plus rec. rm. In basener, all in excellent condition—a of of living for \$30,900.

RUTH LUKAITIS

88.4971

OAK BAY SOUTH

BR, 2 baths, 65x160 lot beautiful landscaped. Fully developed for style. Rec room — heater

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3200 QUADRA ST.

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1714 HOWROYD
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3 OR 4 BEDROOMS
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
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street parking for cars, boat trailer. On the main floor, liv-room with fireplace, bedroom bethroom, convenient kiftchen large family room with sild-glass doors to sundeck. 20 joing rooms upstairs. Drive-in ge plus rec. room in base-

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Get serlied for school. Excellent 3-bedroom, plus family
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study, Beautiful close-in locaflion. Abundance of fruit. Zoned
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Refire to a country estate close to flow and enjoy your horses, dogs and section. This lovely home of 1900 finished living area ness 3 dorms, 2 beths 2 fireplaces, large living rodm, large runpus room that the properties of the

This lovely home is excellent for a starter or retirement. Choice area, 2 large bedrooms, living rm., fireplace, elec. heat, new wiring and plumping. Owners have bought. DOLL 18 Thone loday. 386-2911, 592-4111

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New home where you can use home provided by the control of the con DONNA OR PETER 386-2911

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Owner transferred must sell split level, 4-year-old home, 4 bedrooms etc., main floor, completely finished basement includes-2 extra-uctions, Irrop recreation room and workshop, Triple plumbling, 3-arts, \$-000 down for existing financing or maybe refinance if desired.

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hops, busses, and half block
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with fireplace, guest size
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CORDOVA BAY \$26,500 xtra large lot with privacy and ood garden surrounds this 3-bed-**OPEN HOUSE**

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ROBIN HOOD and his band on Merry Men would love to visit this miniature. Sherwood forest 1½

ACRES and have a cup of tea is the bright charming kitchen Brand new sheg carpet through out. Lovely L.R. with F.P. See pic fure financial page.

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FRIDAY 1:30 to 4 P.M.
dining room 10x11.6, 4-pce
and 2-pce bath Lower dayinfled of \$210. ailused on sportinfled of \$210.

1516 CAMOSUN SATURDAY 1:30 to 4 P.M.

CENTRALLY LOCATED CENTRALLY LOCATED turnished ready to occupy. Africative livy covered hor home, basement, automatic heat, and dishes, etc., etc. A real buy for a large family. Presently on low asking price \$17,200.

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RUSTIC EXTERIOR CRACIOUS INTERIOR ELK LAKE

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Nearly 3 acres—of beautiful, level park-like land, plus 5-bedroom, split level home, needs some finishing. Zoned residential tarning, ideal for horses and children, see some finishing. Zoned residential tarning, ideal for horses and children, see some finishing. Zoned residential tarning, ideal for horses and children, see some finishing. Zoned residential tarning, ideal for horses and children, see some facility and the see some finishing. Zoned residential tarning, wide streets and a country feeling, wide streets and a country feeling, Excellent financing evail-sble.

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½ ACRE

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ngalow has everything, even the
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4 beds., 2 sundecks, den and
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Large older type family home.
Full high cement basement. Double garage. Sulf tradesman who requires space for equipment and storage. This home pays. Its own taxes and utilities and provides part of the mortgage payment as well — from INCOME FROM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT.
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PRICE 385-2458 anytime. FAIRFIELD A REAL BEAUTY High *Jocation. Beautiful spotfess bungalow. Spaclous L.R., fireplace and sep. din. rm. All new wall to wall; electric kit. with eating area. 2 bed. 4-pc all new -colored features. Room for more development washer and dryer on main floor. Part base. Drive-in stage I terrific buy for just 300. Please call Doris Adams, 35-2456, 598-2248.

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\$23,350 and from 2 to 4 BR.

Classed part fireplace, bearth fireplace, and samily rm. divided by 2-way fireplace, utility rm., vanily baltroom. 3 large bedrooms. Jarge rec. room.— Ifreplace, and baltrim. Curved driveway to double garage at rear complety femce \$50,00c.

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Call Len LeDoux now at SAT., 1:30 - 4 P.M.

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in a cul-de-eac, 3 bed-rooms
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and Null basement with roughed
in 3 pee. plumbing and rumpus
room. Additional quality feature
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SAT. 1:30 - 4:30
or 3 beforeoms. Full basement, unken living room with raised valley RD. THEN 1
earth. Fireplace — Family size Richen, Must be sold and asking
FULL BSMT. \$21,900
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Ww carper, 1½ baths, 3-bedra andscaping, 1-year guarantee.
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frees and veivet green grass.
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13x17 dining room, Den with
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with separate entrance. Aald's
room down, 3 bedrooms with
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Beautifully appainted, expensively furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bedroom, 2-bedroom, 3-bedroom home. Good carpeting, radiant celling heat.
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> 1/2 acre wooded seclusion. Last
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Older, family home on terrifi-secluded lot. Plenty of space in and out. Three big bedroom with cosy hof water heat. Res value for the young family Call: RON MATHEWS a 386-2291. **UPLANDS** its sleek and sophisticated -you'll love this 3 BR, 3 bethroom
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basement, Ige. lot, handy lo-on, owners have bought so are to offers on \$21,500. To view OAK BAY BRANCH OPER MARJ NAPPER 386-1341 or 592-9554.

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Nearly 1,200 sq. ft. of good ac
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RIGHT HOME Just right. If you need 4 bedrms.
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EW MOUNT BAKER from this older but elegant 5-bedroom home featuring traditional charm and some fine Old Vietorian-leatures. Almost V₂ acre of tree-shaded grounds that are very private and lovely, Drive right up to the front entrance on the circular driveway leading to the attached double sarage. For results and further particulars call GORD. G. COWAN 598-3321. 386-1341 or 592-9554 'GET IN THE SWIM'

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This attractive post and beam
3-bedroom home is set high on
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GORDON HEAD MOUNT DOUGLAS \$33,900 culate, sparkling well 3-bedroom, 1½ batt Carpeted living room and hallways, large WOULD YOU LIKE 3 BEDROOMS FOR \$19,000 OR \$21,500?

nice III o VILLEY 37.

HAROLD WHILEY 37.

CLOSE TO OAK BAY

\$26,750. This 2-bedroom home is completely furnished and ready to move into Living room, fireplace, eating area in Kirchen. Full clean basement of the completely vard with throughout. Lovely vard with throughout. CLOSE TO SWARTZ BAY
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CHECK THESE FEATURES

\$32,900. Breakfast by the window in the smart modern kitchen. A barbeque lunch on the larce sundeck overlooking trees and water. Dinner with adequate space in the dining room. Coffee and liqueurs with guests in front. of the fireplace.

Ikling room. Send the kiddles down to the rec. room in the full, high, dry besement why say more? On yes, 3 bedroom with fireplace, very nice dining room with fireplace. Two cars graspe with combination with kitchen. Cute sundeck. Two-car graspe, with combination with kitchen. Cute moment floor, Ideal for workshop foo. Big lot with tool house. Circuit with soal house. Circu

specified and Mr. Baker. The sistence and Mr. Baker. The sistence in the sistence and Mr. Baker. The sistence is specified and Mr. Baker. The substitution of the sistence is specified and Mr. Baker. The substitution of the sistence is specified and Mr. Baker. The substitution of the sistence is specified and speci

BY OWNER. BRIGHTLY REMO-delled &-bedroom home with creek on 34-acre. \$28,000, 3604 Happy Valley Road. 478-8164.

2269 MARLENE DR. OFF ALDENE OPPOSITE ROYAL ROADS. 478-1463 TOWN AND COUNTRY 3617 Douglas Street 382-7276 стететететететететететет

In Gordon Head. Unique adaption.
4 bedrooms 2½ baths, sunny femily room on main floor. 2, first places, landscaped, freed. for the lock from sea, excellent condipleces, landscaped, freed. for the lon, Mortgage can be arranged. DIRECT PROM BUILDER. 2243
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Unique, old but structurely sound,
large house on freed corner lot in
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HOUSEFOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 -bedroom older home, recently rated inside and out, plus droom suite in South Dak Bay

come and see the best in homes, 598,4018, quality construction throughout. SEE THE HOUSE THAT PAYS room, large living room that looks its own taxes, utilifies and even a out on an excellent view of the part of the mortgage payment, islands and Mt. Baker The ',' 3015 Quadra Street, Open for inacre lof, has many beautiful spection Sat 2-5. Price \$25,000. shurbs and a good garden with Don Becon, Byron Price and Asmany berries. Well priced at \$25,000.

SALE 1

Centre

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ng room, lus many nuch less 52,500.

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27,500

cker-built, with Rec.
Lely freed The peory friendSchool, minal are only 15
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with full exterior. with fire-room in en. Cute with ce-composition of the certain of the certain

383-9843

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386-3941

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SAT. 2-5 P.M. ELK LAKE

OPEN HOUSE 939 CAROLWOOD SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
use the brapping, but this
publiedly one of the lovelle undoubtedly one of the lovellest, well built confirmed parary homes in the Broadmeed area, 1/2 ears lot, well landscaped with a cool Evergreen background — beautifully fenced with socious patios, 3 bedrooms, 2/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal clining coon, family recent and control of the cont

FRI. 2-6 P.M. Featuring possible low, low down payment for substantial well maintened 7 rooms, full basement, fine large work of hobbycraft shop with heavy duri wirine, Handy to with heavy duri wirine, Handy to lected 1 of. Make your offer now! Asking \$22,900.00, JOHN RUSSELL, 386-2955 or res. \$92-3248.

SAT. 10 A.M.-5 P.M. 3274 RUTLEDGE ST. \$1,000 DOWN

Only 1 year old, 3 bedroom town-house, no basement, 3 ft, crawl space. Private garden and patio, also fenced, 2 car parking, Full price \$20,900, belance at \$185.00 per month at \$12%, no. ferm (no qualifying required). R. FROST, 386-2955 or res. 383-4047. 989 MeBRIAR SAT. 2:30-4:30

ASKING \$18,900 Two bedrooms, fireplace in living room, nice kirchen, large utility room. Good pumbing, wiring and furnace (A-Oil). Large lovely lof. See you Saturday, or call ROMA NICOLL, 386-2955. CORDOVA BAY - \$45,000

CORDOVA BAY — \$45,000 Situated in lovely Cordova Bay, this 48.R., 3-bath home is an excellent velue. Ige. Iliving room, separate form all dining room, kitchen and breekfest room all with some see view. Master 8.R. has en suchs. Full barne, with beautifully finished rec. room with F.P. Co. Mew. Please call LEIGHTON NOSLE) 384-2955 or res. 658-8768.

MT. TOLMIE AREA MUST BE SOLD! Owner transferred S e p f . — must be sold! 3 bedroom base-ment home, excellent condition. Asking \$31,900, MLS 2060,

4 bedrooms, 2 complete between the services of the large family or one who has a handcapped member. Asking \$29,500. MLS 1881. Deers of an adverse of the large with the above homes are 11 pears of and still the original wores. Please call ROMA NI-OLL, 386,7955. These homes are an ideal location for University, chools, shops and buses.

GORDON HEAD NEW SPLIT LEVEL 231 sq. ft. of carpeted living area in this three bedroom, 1½ bath nome on cul-de-sac. Large family kitchen, separate dining room with sliding glass doors leading to sun-leck. Still choice of carpet colors, light fixtures, etc. Call now to GEORGE WALL, 386-2955 or res. 178-5681.

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5 BEDROOMS 2 YEARS OLD
Liust got to be one of the sin a family home right ein floor has three bed-amily size kitchen, formal own, raised hearth firen living room. Basement finished bedrooms, a sec-bethroom and still lids of or rumpus room and

sewer. Reduced to \$26, quick sale. GEORGE 386-2955 or res. 478-5681. VIEW WITH QUIET This 2-bedroom basement home is only 12 years old, on a NO THROUGH ROAD, if has a carport, STUDY or HOBBY ROOM plus rec, room space, EARLY POSSESSION possible at \$24,900 FULL PRICE, ALF PORCHER, 386-2955 or res. 384-5823.

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LOVELY VIEW, \$17,500 Vendors have purchased and wish to sell quickly this neat and tidy 2-bedrm, home with L.R., D.R. and F.P. in Swan Lake-I and C area. M.S. LEIGHTON NOBLE, 386-2955 or res. 658-8968. SOOKE

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Shake roof, bay window and altractive rock-lacing, 2,000 st. it. of town yet and room for further development and room for further development and room for further development and room for the sundeck opens from 30 ritanily room-kitchen combination. Master Bedroom 18/2x15 has its own bathroom and large walk-in closet. These are only a few of the special features making this 2-storey, 6-year-old home worthy of your inspection. Immediate possession, 73/49 mortrage can be assumed. Courtesy to all realfors. Asking price \$48,500, Mrs. Hart or Mrs. Watson, 398-4567.

5 BEDROOMS

SCENIC ARBUTUS RD. Parkilke setting among the frees. Lots of accommodation in this 3-bedroom home with fully develoced basement. Only 6 years old, in too condition. Owners transferred, resonably priced at \$44,700. Mrs. Watson, 578-4567.

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OUT Shelbourns, right on Pethan
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DREAM, HOME". Testeruty decorated in Spanish Decor. 2,500 se.
07. finished area. 4 bedropms, 2½sathrooms. Beautiful femily roam
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\$2,000 DOWN New home, Sidney. 3 bedrooms, rec. room. Direct from builder, 382-3021. THE VICTORIAN HOUSE OF SERENITY LTD. 3 BEDROOMS PLUS, BASEment, Gordon Head, close to all schools, extra let aveilable for V.L.A. \$29,900. By owner. Phone 477-1443 to view.

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LOTS 1 ACRE, 2 ACRE AND UP. ALL PERC TEST-ED AND APPROVED.

ONE ACRE LOTS, \$3,950 WITH EASY TERMS AVAILABLE. GORDON STEVENSON

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SECLUSION PLUS SECLUSION PLUS
Located off Wilkinson Road on a nice country retreat this lovely bungatow has ½ acre of sectuded freed properly and 1600 sq. ft. of living area. Living rm. with fire-place, separate good-sized dining room, excellent kitchen has built-in stove and dishwasher and 1812 family room with sliding doogs to backyard, 3 bedrooms, 5-pce, and 2-pce. bathroom and wall-te-wall carpeting throughout. Cedar sliding axterior and shake roop. Truly one of the lovellest country properties. Close to all services. Asking and the lovellest country properties. Close to all services. Asking S33,900, but your offers are invited.

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Excellent colonial-style, family home with view of strafts four-bedrooms, livings room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, eccroom with fireplace 4, strain for the strain special special strain special strain special special strain special spec 5.3 ACRES

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COTTAGE AND BARN

I mile from Sooke centre and you can have seclusion and quiet. Land is 75% cleared with many trees still standing. I bedroom cottage is clean and solid. There is a small barn, workshop, tractor shed etc. Only. \$22,500 with half cash down. 385-7721 CLIFF SALMOND 477-3426.

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3 Bdrm, full basement home with
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One block from water (Cordova
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PROPERTIES SHAWNIGAN LAKE 150' LAKE FRONTAGE

EAST SIDE Immaculate 4-bedrm, home sulfable for year-round living or summer home. Excellent swimming and boating facilities. Large living room has healtlator (Epilacemonending Commending Commending

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Charming unique 2-bedroom condomimium. Prestigious location. EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, 1 YEAR old, 1-bedroom suite, walking distance to town, \$17,500, 386-0052. Swinerton, Stewart Clark, Ltd. 385-2481 DENMAN ISLAND WATERFRONT end seaview lots on water main. \$3300 and up. Seaview Estates Lid., \$132 Fort, 592-2607, 382-7522/ NON-DRAMATIC, BY THE SEA, 1-bedroom condominium, \$18,000. Cash \$10,000. 386-7025 evenings.

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1.5 ACRES OF SECLUSION SEDROOM HOME

(4 SATHROOMS)

FOR LARGE FAMILY AND ENTERTAINING \$150,000

The Specious Lv. Rm. end Din. Rm. open onto a beautiful patio and wide beach. The huge Family Rm. and enclosed heated pool provide enloyable living for entire family.

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WELCH ROAD, C. SAANICH Over 1/2 acre on paved road water mains, with stunning view. Reduced to \$27,508.

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Over 3 acres of seclusion and
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This property is a must to be
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Located in the warmest water area on Sanich Inist. Property is presently two perceis of approximately 2 acres each. Gently sloping land with terrific future subdivision potential. Accessible beach—Ideal for the yachtsman. Present older home is structurally sound, well located and inviting renovation. Aspin 190,000. For vielning and further into please call MONTREAL TRUST CO.

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Warm southern exposure. Accessible beach. Main residence of over
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Covered boathouse. Swimming
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lakeviews. \$45,500-\$15,000 down.
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2 ACRES WITH 160' HIGH WATER FRONTAGE. A cobble stone and sand beach and a view of all shipping activity on the Straits of Juan de Fuca. West Coast Road, \$12,000 asking terms. Phone JOHN MORRY, \$592-970 or Royal Trust Co., 344-4001

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Sweeping views of gulf high above
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ONLY ONE Beach lot left — 115' front — 144' across rear, 89' deep, \$8,900, discount or ferms. Call 757-8512 or write A. P. Lutz, RR 1, Qualicum, B.C.

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MAGNIFICENT WATERFRONT
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P.O. BOX 398, PARKSVILLE
PHONE 248-6156 TOWNER PARK, 200' WA-terfront, 3 acres, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, \$60,000. By owner. 656-1024, 656-1928. CONDOMINIUMS 258

fortable with smoothly operating management.
The Suite — 3rd floor, 2 large bedrms, LR-DR open-

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Condominiums, 2 or 3 bedrooms starting at less than \$19,000 full price with these quality features; General Electric appliances, Harding wall-to-wall carpeta, Armstrong viny! floors in kitchen and bethroom, abundant storage, full drapes. Close to marinas, golf courses, beaches, salmon flahing and shopping centres.

Down payments start at \$1350 with up to 90% NHA financing available. Monthly payments starting at less than \$175.

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Have perious clients for house with base mint: 2 or 3 bedrooms. Good sized wing room, den if possible. Approx 530,000.00 E. or L. ZIEGLER 592-1768

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Out of town retired couple reduire
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Up to \$25,000 for Alberta customer. Must be secluded, have living room, dining room and 2 bed-rooms. Fairly modern. Grae Langston 386-8396, Island Pacific Realty 388-6231.

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OOK Bay Refirement, close to Senior Citizens Centre, village shopping and bus at door. 1-bedroom
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OPEN MON.—SAT. 2-4
De luxe seaview suites, pne bed
room from \$18.80. \$27.80 for
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only 3 bedroom, \$43.80.

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Attractive 2 and 3-bedroom homes in a pleasantly landscaped setting close to parks, schools, low down payment. Trades considered. KRIEGER, STRICKER AND CO. LTD. MR. FEKA — 383-1542. SEAVIEW CONDOMINIUM

Spacious prestige suite with de tuxe finish, expensive fixtures, quality wall-lo-well Carpet hroushout, floor-lo-ceiting fireplace. Living room, dining room, den, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room, covered parking. A bargain at \$39,900, JOE RICKARD at BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD. 385-8771 (anytime).

DUE TO THE HEAVY DEMANDS for homes in Fairfield and Oak Bay I have clients for the follow-ing: ing:
Side-by-Side Duplex: with sepa-rate entrances and gardens, high full basement, 1 side must have dining _raam, 2 large bedrooms, living room.and kitchen. 2, 3 and 4-bedroom newer homes. Please Call:

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3 BRW's or 2 BRM with a den required immediately. Home musty be in top condition and have a large developed lot and privacy. Can be in any good residential area from Oak Bay to Sidney. Please call now, G. L. Lloyd at 477-1841 or 479-4105.

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While the market is active! Need 2
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Preferably some view, No obligation, Market, Value Estimates. Call
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A T T R A C T I V E. ONE-FLOOR
home with basement and yarden
in or within about 10 miles Victoria, close bus route. Would wait
if necessary. Cash available, private buyer. Full details, Victoria
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spot CASH FOR 2 or 3 bedroom home, preferably with basement, up to \$25,000. Quick possession needed, FREDDY STARKE 386-6231 or 384-9633, is-land Pacific Reality Ltd.

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WANTED: 3 BEDROOM FAMILY home on tradefor new deluxe con-dominium suite. Phone 384-3021.

HENRY BITTERMAN O 2700 Government 386-2971 O SAVE . . . \$ \$. . . HUNDRED:

HAVING LISTED IN EXCESS OF one million dollars in Real Property within the past five months. It find a dire need for 3-bedroom homes. Let me help YOU DISCOVER the ADVANTAGES and BENEFITS of PROVEN results. Please call:

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If you have a home for sale in the
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Royal Oak Branch SHAWNIGAN LAKE LOT

\$5,900
Lovely view of lake: This lovely too has hydro and telephone to properly and lake is only 150' away. Invest in the future. Contact: 477-7294 RICK KINNIS 388-4271 J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

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2 EXCELLENT. BUILDING LOTS
Both lots nearly ½ acre each.
Good road frontage—yet offering
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Price: \$6,300 and \$6,000.
JOAN HOPPER
City Brokerage Ltd. 386-3547 SHAWNIGAN LAKEVIEW LOTS with trees, 10,000 sq. ft., fully serviced, paved roads, good selection, is first fime offered. 3 blocks from lake, 2 blocks from village, no politution, no industries, quiet, low faxes. Phone Shawnigan Enterprises 743-2911. O'r write Box 140, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

GLANFORD AREA 2 LEVEL TREED LOTS. ON SEWER, FOR FURTHER INFOR-MATION, CALL. JACK PARKER 385-9741 Res. 382-4364

J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd.

Seaviews, close beach access, sewer water and 92 ft. frontage on a no-through road. Price \$10,500. GRAY LORENZEN, 652-1038. Ma-lahat Realty, 743-5525 40 Mill Bay

TWO LOTS
Gerda Sf., off Wilkinson Road.
Total size 100x161. Water and
powger on. Full price \$8,900. Sign
on property. ML.
C. KNIGHT
P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD. LARGE PANHANDLE LOT, 10,500 sq. ft., on sewer, cul-de-acc, trees, fir, oak. Ideal for large home or duplex. \$11,900. Apply 990 Clatworthy Ave. One block from St. Margaret's and Lakehill schools.

DOUBLE LOT. 1.4 ACRES. NICE-ly freed and reasonably flat, Ard-more area. Asking \$16,000.
IRENE DALZIEL 388-4231 or 384-692 Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

LOT AND HOUSE

LOT AND HOUSE

STATE OUTPLY area. Make an offer. 2-BR, part beament, FP in LR. Block Bros. — Pat Forbes, 477-1841, 383-2520. LARGE VIEW LOT View Royal, only \$7,950. Contact Grant MacFerlane, 386-7545 any-time. ISLAND HOMES LTD.

ACRE; CURTIS RD., NORTH Saenich. Treed and on city water. Near Ferries and Marinas. \$10,500. Leverton Realty, 385-8012. LOVELY SEA VIEW LOT Cordova Bay Road, 20,140 sq. ft, mostly in lawn with sorinkler sys-tem, 521,000. Phone 477-4/20. BEAUTIFULLY TREED 38-acre, on Willis Point, partly cleared, perc tested, \$5500 or offer. 478-7674. 478-7674.

CORNER LOT FOR SALE, IN Strawberry Vale. Price \$4,500.

477-2372 after 5.

SEAVIEW LOT, CORDOVA BAY, 142"x226', beautifully treed. \$16,500.
658-5522. LARGE LOT. 4 ACRE: LOCATED 3998 Gordon Head Road. Easy walk to University. 384-0346. GORDON HEAD ON SEWER, EX-cellent location, \$14,500. Sell- or build to suit. 477-9476. .83 OF AN ACRE WITH 140 frontage in Ardmore, perc tested, by owner. 656-4856.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE DEVELOP A WHOLE STREET?
Five lots (60x140 each) within 3/y
mile cicle. Buy the whole parcel
for only \$27,500. YOU CAN WIN
WITH THIS. Please call GORD. G.
COWAN 598-3321.

also NEW DISCOVERY Just listed, marvelous motel site, within 1½ mile circle. Great development potential. Results when you call:

GORD G. COWAN of JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 598-3321

MILL BAY WATERFRONT, ACREAGE LOTS, FARMS Call "land specialists." 743-5525 Majahat Realty Ltd. Mill Bay, B.C. 273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY SALE OF MUNICIPAL Tenders will be received by the Municipal Clark up to 12 meen, September 15, 1972, for the purchase of Lot 49, Section 49, Plant 1249 (Known as 2029 Geidsmith Street), with the house situated thereon. Street), with the content of the property at present is situated in a Single-Family Residence Zone, across the road from a Retall-Apartment Zone. Highest or sender not necessarily ac-

For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and ACREAGE FOR SALE?
Large or small, with or without home building los, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in Land, 38-2955. Mayteir Realty. (79-6698. LAND, LAND, LAND

Lookings for acraege, close in with fluure development opportulies? Approx. 20½ acres of well and acres of the City Brokerage Ltd. 386-3547 ANYTIME

DEVELOPERS Terrific opportunity. Prime development property adiacent to one of the largest shopping centres in Victoria. Approx. 79,000 sq. ft. asking \$2.50 per sq. ft. PARTICULARS FROM ROSE CHORE. Shirley Philos Homefinders Ltd. 386-2911

BEAR HILL ROAD

9.6 acres of nicely treed and sloping properly with approx. 1200 feet
of road frontage. Properly backs
on 10 Bear HIII Parks an two sides.

C. M. Bud FORBES
452-2950 452-2950 MONTREAL TRUST METCHOSIN DISTRICT 2-acre lots -- \$6,500 and up-REX HUGHES AGENCIES LIMITED 478-1729

274 PROPERTY WANTED I'M INTERESTED IN 1 TO 5 secluded acres on the southern end of the Island. Should be treed as suitable for cabin site. Light and water are not necessary. 477-5090. LOTS AND ACREAGE WANTED by builder. Prefer View Royal and Colwood area. No agents please. J. A. Woodward and Co. Ltd.

APARTMENT-MOTEL, COM cial sites and sub-dividewole required. Contact Mardon struction, 592-6995.

VICKERY AND SONS LTD. Lots or acreage in any area. 592-6149 592-6622

SELL

FAST

WITH A -

CLASSIFIED AD

PARKSVILLE-ERRINGTON, UN-developed 7.3 acres, cash \$8,500. 386-7025 evenings.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1972 280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

SIDCE UID DED HOMESTIVE

WANTED: FARM OR ACREAGE FOR INVESTMENT OR DEVEL OPMENT. Western Homes Ltd. 382-2157 (24 hrs.).

UP-ISLAND

PROPERTIES

SHAWNIGAN

60'x120' — located between stores, garage, Post Office and Government wharf. Possible Lake view. Village, water, Good sell. Full-price \$4,500.

TREE FARM

4 Acres of Christmas frees — 10,000 planted. Three bedroom full basement home off Shawnigan-Cobble Hitl Roed. Asking \$46,000. To view the above or for more information blease phone Robert Swanson at 746-5171 or evenings 746-6660.

H. W. DICKIE LIMITED 70 Government St. Duncan B.C. "We sell the Island"

CHOICE WATERFRONT

AND RECREATION LOTS

LOW DOWN You can buy a near helf acre lot lust steps want the lake in Shaw-nigan, Vender will carry the ba-ance to responsible buyer. Here's a great chance for some lucky person — Only \$4.00, To yiew

OWER TRANSFERRED One-year-old home on ½ acre. Low saxes. 3 miles south Dunces. 3 hedrooms. www. master bedrooms. Buring poem. Priced \$18,900. 776-5275.

QUALICUM BEACH SPECIAL Prime residential for, fine seavile Near sandy beach. About ½ acres fines, good soil, paved real filmes forces sale. \$6,330 or be offer, 384-2952. LOT, 75X165, OVERLOOKING Qualicum Golf Course and water 384-3400 evenings.

and WANTED

NORTH SAANICH FARM
\$2,000 AN ACRE
45 acres all cleared, 3 bedroon
older oil hearled house, large ha
barn, stalls for 24-head, on munici
pal water, 14 down, or may frad
for 2 acres with house. Full price
\$50,000. WILL F DXYES-985-6256 0
388-6231 Island Pacific Realty.

1800' CREEK FRONTAGE (Salmon Spawning Stream)
111 acres — Himber forest and pacture land in sectuded valley, 1½ miles from Sooke Village. Sulfable subdivision — private estate or group purchase. 186,500 — 580,000 down. Office, Victoria, 386-3727. Home, Duncan, 746-6433.

GULF ISLANDS NORTH PENDER ISLAND

COSY COMPACT HOME on 1:25 acres, 2 wells, 5 minu nice beach, good ferry servi good buy at \$16,800.

AND RECREATION LOTS
These lots located north of Nahelmo and priced from \$2,800 to \$13,000. (Some terms available.)
Shiffs POWAY: Power, water system, freed lots, barks, sale awimners, barks, sale awimners, barks, parks, sale awimners, barks, parks, sale awimners, barks, barks, sale awimners, barks, parks, sale awimners, barks, sale awimners, barks, barks, sale awimners, sale awimners, barks, sale awimners, barks, sale awimners, s BUILDING LOTS Good selection, waterfro and hideaway properly fro up. Perfect waterfront, with marvellous view.

Nice selection panoramic view is overlooking Active Pass wit Mount Baker in background Prices from \$5.750 in a beautiful sevel pament.

HALF-ACRE WATERFRONT RETIREMENT

INVESTMENT
Just 30 minutes south of Nanaim
vet offering all the privacy the
nature can provide. Coho Cove E:
fores on B.C.'s famous Gulf II
lands, offers ½ to 1 acre choic
ofts with beach access and fre
to the with beach access and the
park lot with the whispering pin
and the tang of the sea. Fish fro
your doorstep on a half-acre woo
ed waterfront lot for 564 down at
564 per month. Take the first at
now! For brochures and Inform
thon phoce or write Gen Gellow
C-9 Nanaiem Resity Ca. Ltd., B:
SIL, Nanaime, B.C. or pho
JS4-201 or eves. 798-5337.
NORTH PENDER ISLAND,
NORTH PENDER ISLAND,
nearest offer. 477-2141, 388-4351.

PENDER ISLAND, MAGIC Lake

PENDER ISLAND, MAGIC Lake PENDER ISLAND, MAGIC LAKE Estates, 2 lots, 1-3 acre each, water, hydro, perc. tested, flat and well treed, phone owner after 5 p.m. \$4,500 each, 388-7405.

KNIT & CHAT



By MAY E. MacLEAN

I know that I have in previous columns extolled the virtues of planning your knitting ahead of your needs, and to always have something you can pick up at a moments notice and work on at odd times.

For a couple of months now, I have known that I would be going into the hospital for major surgery, so I prepared three little bags. One was some embroidery, the other some knitting, a "shrink" for a favorite teen-ager, in the third I had crochet cotton, book and everything to start a bedspread of motifs.

As you can see I was prepared for my avery model. As you can see, I was prepared for my every mood, or at least I thought I was, but I never counted on being so weak or tired, that I could do nothing more strenuous than read during the twelve days I was in bed. So you see, there are times when it's best to just relax and do

absolutely nothing.

Leaflet No. 7213, has three models of the popular style

Leaflet No. 7213, has three models of the popular style of "shrink," the current in fashion with the young for the coming season. One is plain knitting, having an embroidered or bought sewn-on motif for decoration, the other two are crochet, one in a simple striped pattern, the other made in motifs. All are very quickly and simply worked. Ideal as a gift, you teen-agers will love you for making them one of these.

To order Leaflet No. 7213, send fifty cents in coin or money order, PLUS a stamped self addressed return envelope, long one if possible. Send to: May E. MacLean, "KNIT and CHAT," care of Victoria Times, 486 Montford Drive, Dollard des Ormeaux, Que.

Please be sure to state pattern number when ordering

Please be sure to state pattern number when ordering and to include your stamped self addressed envelope. Allow ten days for delivery. All patterns are now fifty

VANCOUVER ISLAND COUNTRY BUILDING OR These country lofts with the following services — hydro, underground telephone lines, water system, paved roads at prices a person can afford (\$2,990 to \$3,790) easy ferms if desired. (as low as \$30 down and \$30 per month). Located 10 miles from Nanaimo (af Lantz-ville), /2 mile from waterfront. For Information contact Dave McLaughlin, co Nanaimo Realty McLaughlin, co Nanaimo Realty SALTSPRING ISLAND

754-2311, or eves, 733-5947.

792.6 ACRES PRIME FARM LAND
— 10 cultivated — breathtakking
mountain view, sorings, 4 miles
from see — \$420 an acre, in same
area several small acreages with
mountain view, streams, deep top
soil \$1250 per acre 10 per cent
down-less for cash.
Please call Charlotte Willis at
38-8962.

BLOCK BROS. REALTY
(CAMCO) LTD.
489-5th Streed
COURTENAY, B.C.

PRIVATE SALE EN IOY, ALI

PRIVATE SALE. ENJOY ALL the advantages of this beautiful retirement area, near golf course, swimming. French Creek beat beats. 19 acre. New, all electric 3-bedroom home, no steps. Open beam cellings, coloniest kitchen, laundry room. Carport, storage. Clear title. 256 000. Terms. Phone Parksville, 752-6519.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
2 ACRES
Delightful 2 acres of property, 1 cleared with back hoe well and 2-room cabin, the other all freed.
Approx. 300' road frontage on Renfrew Rd. 1,000' from lake. Realistically priced at 31,000, SID Has-LAM 592-0900 or 386-1361. Canada Permanent.

280. ACREAGE FOR SALE

AND WANTED

INVESTMENT A 4.9 Acres, secluded, hedged, formerly much loved orchard, lewns, over 1000 roadfront, river through, fine trees, asking \$22,500, Sooke, Woodland and Blythwood Roads.

B. 10 acres, high view properly Sooke, Road, 320' waterfront, \$34,200, terms.

C. 10 acres Sooke Road, good bottom sould be cleared, water

C. 10 acres Scoke Road, good bottom soil to be cleared, water and mountain views, logaling road-through, \$19,900. Terms.

D. 1½ acres, 220 waterfront.
\$23,000. Sooke, Terms.

E. 1-3 acre frontage, \$19,000. Main water in 1973. Terms.

P. 1-3 acre building lots, Machen water in 1973. Terms.

F. 1-3 acre building lots, Marier Drive. \$5,750 to \$7,800.

C. acre building lots Metchosin, dig own well, treed, some views. From \$5,400. Terms.

FOR COUNTRY PROPERTY DESMOND HOLMES 384-8126 478-1227 Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

METCHOSIN EXCELLENT VIEW
AND BUILDING SITES

13.1 acres at \$25,000, 10 acres in
timber with some areas cleared.
Asking \$39,000, 59 acres of excellent holding properly for future
subdivision. Asking \$30,000.

DUNCAN DUNCAN

COMMERCIAL OR
LIGHT INDUSTRY
On Trans-Canada Highway, 32.39
acres with 675 feet frontage on
highway — Asking \$64,800; and
3.10 acres with 677 feet frontage
— asking \$66,000. Both can be
zoned commercial or light industry, 24.10 acres with some
cleared areas — asking \$48,200.
For details on the above properties
cell G. R. Cabane, 8.5c., 478–5785,
island Homes Limited
2504 Douglas 51.
386-7545

DEVELOPERS!!

DEVELOPERS!!

INVESTORS!!!

2.5 ACRES IN 7500 SQ. FT. MIN.
SUBDIVISION AREA ON WATER,
EXISTING OLDER RESIDENCE.
\$25,000

1980 CALDWELL

SOOKE

EXCLUSIVE: EV WILSON, TOWN
AMD COUNTRY REALTY LTD.,
382-7226. Ros. 642-3364.

DEAR SIR:
UST a note to inform you that I have found an owner forced to sell
6.38. acres of be a Ufffull y freed property, less than 10 miles from cooperty, less than 10 miles from cooperties, 178-6469, Signed — Ruby Holden, 478-7445.

NEARLY 2 ACRES

NEARLY 2 ACRES
Cheaper than a city lof. 1.71 acres
on Viaduct Ave. off Interurban Rd.
Seclusion without Isolation, per
tested, power and telephone available. Water by well.
479-4730 DON ROURKE
J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.
Royal Oak Branch

PRESTICE .
BUILDING SITE 1.89 acres of parklike properly. Can be subdivided into 2 building lots. \$40,000. 385-3435 CASEY LEUVEN 479-6661 . P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

Central Saanich seaviews from stoping western exposure, big frees in high quality development area. Price. \$36,900. GRAY LORENZEM, 652-1038. Melahef Realty 743-5525. 40 Mill Bey.

Sidewalk Sleep For Hockey Fans FIRST RACE - Claiming, \$1,400, Magnums Treasure (Olguin) 113

high prediction for the total

number of applicants and a

that gave Purdon four tickets

instead of the two allotted per

applicant, was a triumph for mathematics. Between them

the men landed six tickets for Montreal and eight for Toron-

Belfast Side

At Nanaimo

On Monday

Queen's University Rugby Club of Belfast will open its

Vancouver Island section of a Canadian tour with a match

Several players from Vic-

Other dates in B.C. for Bel-

fast are against the University of Victoria past and present side at Centennial

Stadium, Sept. 6; against Uni-

versity of British Columbia, Sept. 9, and Victoria Crimson

Tide at Royal Athletic Park, Sept. 12.

toria are expected to bolster

Monday in Nanaimo.

the Hub City lineup.

450 people turned out Thurssnap up about 1000 tickets for poor seats and standing room at Monday's exhibition Canada-Russia hockey game.

Many people slept on the Carlton Street sidewalk out-side Maple Leaf Gardens overnight to be first in line for the ticket sale

A total of 10,814 tickets at \$15 a pair were distributed earlier by Team Canada in a lottery system but some of the poorer seats, high up in the Gardens' green and grey sections, were unclaimed and went on sale along with standiny room tickets.

Three Toronto men, meanwhile, enlisted a computer to get seats for the first two games of the series and have emerged with their faith in statistics and 14 tickets.

The technological approach first occured to University of Toronto statistician Glen Jones when he read of Hockey Canada's ticket lottery for the

With the aid of a computer that produced 300 gummed labels at a time and Xeroed application forms, each of the three partners submitted 300

Clinton W. Foote Public Trustee.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY SALE OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY

E. H. HART,

Municipal Clerk.

APPLICATION FOR A WATER
LICENCE
WATER ACT
(Section 8)

I. Sherwood Waterworks Lid., of P.O.
Box 40, Shawnigan Lake, B.C. hereby
upply to the Comptroller of Water
clights for a licence to divert and usevater out of Shawnigan Lake which
lows easterly and discharges into Mils
say vias Shawnigan Creek and give
office of my application to all persons
ffected.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS AND WATER RESOURCES

RACE ENTRIES

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for two-year-olds, six furonas: Udita (no boy) 113 Udita (no boy) 113 Vermillion Fork (Broomfield 113 Vermillion Fork (Broomfield 113 Vermillion Fork (Broomfield 113 Vermillion Fork (Broomfield 113 Nyrae a Colouin) 113

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, ,400, for three-year-olds and up, a na d la n , six and one-half ferings:
Indigate the control of the

urday at the forum here.

signment in Munich

nouncer said.

prizes highly.

here."

Ozerov is so popular with

shipped here to do the first

two of the four games in Can-

lunch in Paris and dinner

Ozerov has been broadcast-ing sports in the Soviet Union

for 22 years and has done the play-by-play for the last 15

"We Soviets are very strong hockey fans, we enjoy this game. Our fans are very

happy they will finally get a

chance to see the Canadian

At 50, Ozerov is the oldest Soviet announcer to hold the title "honored sportsmaster of the U.S.S.R.," an award he

A rotund, cheerful man

Ozerov was constantly smiling, listening patiently as his

interpreter translated ques-

SIXTH RACE — Claiming three-year-olds and up,

SEVENTH RACE—Al SZers, nor three-year-olds six and one-hall turiongs. Mr. J.A.D. (Satas) eblanci Kinioss County Smith Learn Rouge (Sanoval) Arctic Search (R. Arnold) Brandy Magic (Olquin) King Import (Cuthbertson)

King Import (Cuthbertson) 120

EIGHTH RACE — Derby Triel,
\$5,000-added, for Three-year-olds,
one and one-sixteenth miles:
Garrys Choice (Broomiteld) 112
New Governor (R. Arnold) 110
Promised Circle (Frazler) 119
Court Siempre (D. Sanchez) 122
Lucky Curve (Leblanc) 112
Nine O'Clock Gun (Chebare) 115
Rugged Gampaigner (Munoz) 112
Moon Golfer (Olgulin) 115
Riballer (Hamilton) 111
Keep Your Promise (A. Smith) 116
AlderIssime (Wall) 113
Minstrel Boy (no boy) 114

**NINTH RACE — Claiming.

NINTH RACE Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up Canadians, one and one-sixteenth canadians, one and one-sis miles:
Solar Flash (Cuthbertson)
Ked Drive (ne boy)
Handsome Chief (McLeod)
Dark Note (Frazier)
Indian Painting (McMahon)
King Of The Bushes (Wail)
Island Son (Broomfield)
Jeeps Image (Furlong)
Shibabi (Olgoin)
Hard To Reason (K. Smith)
Also eligibte:
Roberts Bank (Chipping).

FIFTH RACE Claim \$2,070, for three-year-olds and one and one-sixteenth miles: Falarons Rigel (McMahon) Classy Imp (Wall) Kippynite (Terry) NOTICE TO CREDITORS Istate of Dorothy JAMES, deceased, of 20% Wilson St., Victoria, B.C., reditors, and others having claims the said estate are berified, to send them duly very red to send them duly red t

Tigers have purchased Frank Howard, slugging outfielderfirst baseman, from Texas Rangers for an undisclosed

The biggest man in base-ball, the 6-foot-7, 285-pound Howard is making a poor showing with the Rangers this

of the game's top salaries, \$115,000 a year, He has only nine home runs and driven in 31 runs while hitting .240 as a part-time player.

Century, Stones **Open Tournament**

Century Inn meets Vancouver Blarney Stones Saturday morning at 10 at Hey-wood Avenue Park in the opening game of the B.C. senior "C" men's softball cham-

atts are also entered in the three-day, nine team tourney at Heywood and Central Park.

Team Events At Olympics

WATER POLO
ba 7, Canada 2,
hy 12, Japan 5,
Germeny 6, Australia 3,
S. 5, Yugo 3,
therlands' 6, Greece 2,
ain 6, Bulgária 4,
mania 9, Mexico 8.

FIELD HOCKEY tein 2, Kenya 0.
iia 2, Poland 2,
fineriands 2, New Zesiastraite 10, Mexico 0.
Germeny 2, Pakietan
gentina 0, Ugenda 0.
ain 1, Belgium 0.
playsia 1, France 0.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Russia 3, Hungary 1. S. Korea 3, W. Germany 0. SOCCER

Point Totals

tions, and coming back with quick, sometimes humorous,

'Good evening, this is hock-"I saw a National Hockey ey night in Canada." League playoff game here many years ago in the old Forum," he said. About 50 million Soviet hockey fans will hear that greeting Sunday morning as Nikolai Ozerov, dean of Soviet

"One player who impressed me very much was Jean Belisports announcers, begins his telecast of the first Soviet Un-That was the only time he had ever seen Canadian proion-Team Canada hockey game set for 5 p.m. PDT Sat-

fessionals in action. Some Soviets will see the Team Canada-Russia games Soviet hockey fans he was pulled off his Olympics asin color, he said, but not too

many have color TV sets. "We are just developing it," he said, "so right now most people will see it in black-and-

"Wednesday was a little busy for me," the amiable an-Soviet television has no commercial breaks so Ozerov will have to do a lot of talk-"I had breakfast in Munich,

Red Wings Sign Swedish Player

DETROIT (AP) - Detry Red Wings of the National Hockey League picked up their first European player when they signed Thommi Bergman, 24, of the Swedish National team to a multi-year contract for an undisclosed sum Thursday.

BRANE OUT AGAIN

VANCOUVER (CP) - Import linebacker Larry Brane was released after a five-day tryout with the British Colum-

Brane was released earlier his season by the Toronto Ar-

Sir Francis Buried

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)

— Sir Francis Chichester, pioneer aviator and lone yachtsman, was buried among the seafarers of his native Deveonshire today.

Crowds of several thousand lined, the streets around St. Andrew's Church for the funeral service. Then his body was taken to the village churchyard at Shirwell, where his father was parson for

Chichester, 70, died last Sat-urday of cancer after being taken ill on his last lone voyage in this year's transat-lantic yacht race.

He was among the foremost distance aviators of the 1920s and at the age of 65 sailed round the world singlehanded, a feat for which he was

Blues Sell Lavender

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Winger Brian Lavender and defen-ceman Dave Puikkinen have been sold to the New York Islanders of the National League by the St.

926 FORT ST.

Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m.

View Today Until 5 P.M.

Tomorrow from 8 A.M. **FURNISHINGS** RUGS

> 6 H.P. INBOARD GAS MOTOR

Pioneer one-man chain sav overhauled), "Electr-o Chain aw," Fire Extinguishers, Elec ric Fans, Oak Dining Suite fajor Appliances, Garden Tool dum. Garden Chairs, "Moto Mower" Reel Type Mower, Small Lots.

SAANICH POLICE DEPT. 31 BICYCLES





"I need a steady stream of customers for my service business."



"I need one buyer. I'm retiring and want to sell my business"

Classified Ads solve both problems!

To bring extra profit-dollars into your business, channel your advertising dollars into the medium that reaches your best prospects every day with Classified Ads in your Victoria Daily Newspapers. The people who read your sales messages in Classified are people who are ready to buy. They're voluntarily seeking out ads to decide "where" and "from whom."

And, if you're ready for retirement, reach the buyer for your business or commercial property with a result-getting Classified Ad.

Whether you want one buyer or hundreds, dial 386-2121 today for an experienced sales representative. He'll help you cash in on the advertising that offers you advantages you get with no other medium-flexible, inexpensive, result-getting Classified Ads.

Your

Victoria Daily Newspapers'

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring speedy sales and profits



Store Hours: Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

EDIOTS Colorful catefue conton lee tays to boys



School bound ready for action jeans bolder, better than ever 5.98 to 9.98

Tee-Kay's ingenuity brings you an interesting new line-up of boys' jeans for Fall. Boldly flared, super looped and skilfully detailed in a battery of fired-up colors. Tee-Kays are tailored to take wear and action. They're fashioned in rich, easy-going cotton. The natural fabric that feels as good as it looks. And it's never looked better than in Tee-Kay's great fashionfinished cottons. Pinwale, and ribless corduroys.

Denims, Twills, Brushed and sanded sateens. Get in on the great Fall flare-up now. Comfortable, low-rise Tee-Kays. An all-Canadian boys' fashion value. Especially at Eaton's. Boys' styles in juniors 7 to 12, seniors 14 to 18.

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Store Hours Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs, and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Downtown

Store Information 382-7141

SUPER SAVIURDAY

No Phone or Mail **Orders**

Reg. 16.00 to 20.00 Women's Tops

Personal Shopping Only

Please

Straight Leg Pants Reg. 17.00 to 20.00 . . . tailored or furtle neck shirts in floral patterns on white backgrounds. Pink/white, Illac/white, brown/white. S.M. Reg. 16.00 and 17.00 . . pull-on straight leg pants in navy, black or brown 10-16 collectively.

to Sportswear, Floor of Fashion Reg. 11.95 to 14.00

Young Men's Casual Shirts

Regular and knit fabrics in washable Regular and knit fabrics in washable polyester and cotton blends. Styled with long sleeves and long point collar, three-button cuffs. Assorted patterns in new colors. Sizes S.M.L. in the group. Add a few to your campus and casual ward-robe. Special, each

Abstract Shop, Main Floor

Reg. 10.95 to 13.95

Abstract Shop Clears Cord Pants

Choose from straight leg and flare leg styles in both mid-wale or uncut cotton corduroy. Practical too because cords are machine washable, take plenty of hard wear without losing their good looks. Sizes 28 to 34" waists, assorted colors. Special, each

Abstract Shop, Main Floor

Go Back to Class With

Classy Looking Tops for Teens

Hard to imagine long sleeved sweaters, blouses and tee shirts for just 2.99 each? Come see Eaton's Matchbox Saturday for a clearance group at this one tiny price. Washable fabrics, plain colors and assorted color combinations. Broken sizes 8 to 14x.

Special, each

Matchbox, Third Floor

Reg. 7.98 to 9.98

Broken Lines in Children's Shoes

Well known brands . . the kind you have confidence in for good fit and long wear, clearance priced for back-to-school and everyday wear. Choose from straps, ties and a variety of styles in black, brown and blue. Sizes 8½ to 4 collectively.

Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Shamrock High-Bulk Yarn

Reg. 79c. High-bulk Aran wool for fisherman knit type sweaters. Start knitting now, save on this new wool specially made for Eaton's in natural, goldtone, green, red, blue. Approx. 2-oz. ball. Special, each

Wools, Third Floor

Sewing Baskets

Reg. 10.98. Woven simulated straw with rayon satin lining, plastic tray, four legs.
Beige color only.
Special, each

Notions, Main Floor

Cutting Boards

Reg. 4.98. Opens to large 40"x72" size . . . ruled in 1" squares, printed bias lines, accurate scale on top, bottom and sides, folds for easy storing. 3.99 Special, each

Notions, Main Floor

Dressmaker's 'Boutique' Reg. 6.00. Sturdy plastic tray with separate compartments for your sewing needs. Contains 7" scissors, seam ripper, tape measure, gauge, tracing wheel, tracing paper, needles and more.

Special, kit

and more.
Special, kit
Notions, Main Floor

Licorice Allsorts

Jelly Candies

Made in England . . assorted jelly candies are a delicious treat. Individually cello wrapped in one pound bags. Have a supply on hand for family and

2 lbs. 1.19

Women's Panties

59c

fits all. Special, each Downstairs Budget Store

Plastic Carry Alls Handy for shopping, floral or striped plastic bags with draw-string tops . . . 16 inches deep with round base. Handy for many family uses.

Special, each

Downstairs Budget Store

Women's Briefs Popular bikini style panties in nylon tricot that's soft and comfortable. Assorted colours, machine washable.
S.M.L.
Special,

4 for 2.89

Downstairs Budget Store **Ultra Sheer Panty Hose**

Stock up on these sheer nylon panty hose in taupe, beige or mocha. Size B only fits 130 lbs. to 165 lbs.

Special,

Downstairs Budget Store

Thermal Blanket

Substandards . . . slight flaws won't affect the wearing qualities. Cool in summer, warm in winter. Double size in hot pink, green or mauve. Special, each 4.99

Opening Hour Specials

On Sale 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. or while quantities last. **Personal Shopping Only, Please!**

Majestic Marking Pens Reg. 1.00. Package of 6 assorted colors.
Weite on wood, glass, plastic,
metal, cloth, paper.
Opening, Hour Special, Pkg.
School, Shop, Lower Main Floor

Stretch Nylon Bikinis
Reg. 1.50. Made in England. Choose
colors of pink, white or
blue. One size.
Opening Hour Special, each
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Stretch Nylon Briefs

Reg. 1.50 to 1.79. Made in England. Narrow lace trim finishes elastic leg. Pink, blue or white colors.

Medium or Large. Opening 1.19

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 89c. The blade with platinum-chromium plated edges helps give a closer shave.

Pkg. of 5's.

Opening Hour Special, Pkg.

Boys' Hosiery Stretch terry hosiery in white only for Physical Education classes. Limit 4 pairs per customer. Sizes 8-10, 9-11.

Opening Hour Special; pair

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Garbage Bags

For step-on cans. 10 to a package. per enstormer.
Opening Hour Special, each Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Cassette Voice Tapes "60 minutes" cassette tape. Limit 3 per customer. An outstanding saving. Better hurry!

Opening Hour Special, each Records, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

Flare Pant Oddments

Reg. 3.99 to 9.99r Include cotton denims, brushed denim, some two-tones. Assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes.

Opening Hour Special, each

2.99 to 5.99

Pacesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

Drinking Glasses

Clear drinking glasses in approximate 8 oz. size. Stock up now for your home or Summer cottage. Fine for camping Opening 6 for 99c Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Women's Shoes

Reg. 6.99 and 9.99. Season-end clearance group includes slings, pumps, ties, with low or medium heels. Brown, red, black, white. Broken sizes: Opening Hour Special, pair Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Beach Towels

Reg. 1.98. Novelty printed terry towels with white background, assorted prints, colorful designs.
Limit 5 per customer.
Opening Hour Special, each
Household Linens, Third Floor

T-Shirts and Tank Tops Reg. 5.00 to 9.00. Clearance from regular stock. Short sleeve and sleeveless. Plain and multi-colored. S.M.L. Opening
Hour Special, each
Abstract Shop, Main Floor

Garment Racks Reg. 10.28 and 13.95. Chrome plated 1"
ubular frame, 2" casters. 51" and 63"
size. 65" high. Limited quantity.
Opening Hour Special, each

5.15 and 6.98
Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Reg. 29.85, ½ Price . . . Sizes 7, 8 and 12 Only! Limited number of these 2-piece, fine quality, well tailored, completely washable corduroy suits. Single and double breasted styles, pants have flare legs. Various colors. Special, each

Viking Cassettes -

Reg. 2.19. You can depend on the quality of Eaton's own C-90 Viking blank tapes. 90 minutes of recording time on each tape, stock up and save Special, each

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Stereo Records

Reg. 1.98 to 5.98 . . . clearance of popular, instrumental, country and western long play records. Many of your favourite artists. Special, each

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

3-Ring Binders

Limited quantity only of these zipper binders in full leather or floral patterned vinyl. Manufacturer's special clearance saves you dollars! 2.99 3 two-inch rings. Special, each

School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Bras by Noted Maker

Reg. 6.00 to 7.50. 3 styles in tricot bras. . . unlined, slightly lined or fully lined with the easy-care Ko-del. Lycra sides adjustable straps, 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B. Special, each 2 00 5 00

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 8.00. Cotton blend dressed up with tucking and lace on bib yoke. Pink or blue, easy-care. Sizes S.M.L. Special, each Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Clearance of Slips

Reg. 4.00 to 8.00 . . includes cotton blends or non cling nylon in various colors. Not every size in every color. Special, each

2.99 to 5.99
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Bikini Briefs

Reg. 1.29. Boy leg style in stretch nylon. Assorted stripes 79C One size fits all. Special, each Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Eye Shadow Kit

Reg. 3.50. Max Factor "Pure Magic" Super Shadow Kit has 4 shadows in sets of blues, greens, mauves. Hypoallergenic, fragrance free. Special, each Cosmetics, Main Floor

Capless Wigs

Permanent Curl "venicelon" fibre wigs features skin-like front so you can style with a part. Looks like human hair, soft to touch, washable and perm-curled. Non-fiammable.

Special, each
Wig Salon, Floor of Fashion

These On Sale All Day If Quantities Last Personal Shopping Only, Please

Stereo - T.V. Floor Samples

Norceco Component, Reg. 588.00, 1 only— Tuner amplifier AM/FM stereo speakers. Special 479.95

Viking 26" Color TV, Reg. 799.95 1 only—Automatic tuning, automatic tint, slide-controls. Spanish oak cabinet. 699.95 Zenith 16" Color TV, Reg. 499.95 — With black matrix picture tube. Features automatic fine tuning: 439.95

BCA 26" Color TV, Reg. 999.00 — Total solid state. 749.99

Panasonic Component, Reg. 329.95, 1 only—AM/FM stereo combination with win speakers.

Speakers. Panasonic Stereo Component, Reg. 349.93, 1 only—AM/FM with 2 speakers, record changer.

279.95

Panasonic 8-Track Player, Reg. 288.95, 1 only— AM/FM combination stereo with matching speakers. 239.95

Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Combination — with record player and speakers. Special 279.95

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

PIANOS

Kawai Grand Piano and Bench, Reg. 3895,00, 1 only 5-foot size. Satin walnut finish. Engineered to give long lasting trouble-free operation

Heintzman Conservatory Plane and Bench, Reg. 1545.00, 1 only—Satin mahogany finfsh. Special 1395.00 Wills Piano and Beach, Reg. 799.00, 1 only Rich art walnut finish.

Special 1995.00

Pianos, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SUMMER FURNITURE

Deluxe Sun Cots — 5-position adjustment, aluminum slot construction with 4" solid foam, automatic spring return on backrest. Floral green mattress 39.95

Furniture, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building

Deluxe 4-Seater Swing — With solid foam seat and back, bolster cushions, multi-laminated vinyl nylon canopy with 4" fringe. 14" steel tube frame, white baked-on enamel. Special, each 125.00

DRAPERIES

Woven Cotton Twill Furniture Throws—With non-slip back, braid trim, Machine washable, tumble dry. Solid colors of gold, dark green, brown, melon.

70x60". Special, each 11.49 70x90". Special, each 15.99 70x120". Special, each 70x140". Special, each 17.99

Draperies, Second Floor,

Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS "Scanrya" Axminster Area Rugs, Reg. 199.00—Modern designs of black/red or gold/brown. Heavy wool and nylon shag. 9x12'.

Special, each 139.00

Floor Coverings, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building HOUSEHOLD LINENS

"Ayers" Blankets, Reg. 16.95—Wool and Acrylic blend. Shades of gold, avocado and pink with matching satin binding. 8.99

No-Iron Percale Sheets and Cases — 50%. Kodel Polyester, 50% combed cotton, by Burlington Mills. Choose "Capri" floral in goldtone or blue, or "Wishing Tree" in green or brown.

Twin Flat or Fitted. Special, each 5.38
Double Flat or Fitted. Special, each 7.18 Queen Flat or Fitted. Special, each 10.38 Pillow Cases. Special, pair 4.78

"WISHING TREE"
Twin Flat or Fitted. Special, each 7.18
Double Flat or Fitted. Special, each 8.78
Queen Flat or Fitted. Special, each 11.18
Pillow Cases. Special, pair 5.58

Cannon Towels—Floral patterned plain and fancy trimmed plainshades in bath, hand, wash and face towels.

Special, each 2.99 Special, each 1.99 Special, each 89¢

HARDWARE

15-Pce. Metric Socket Set—%" drive ratchet with 7mm to 19mm and spark plug sockets, extension bar. Complete with 9.99 case. Special, set

3" Swivel Base Vise—Polished jaw top and anvil. Heat treated jaws and faces, Special, each 4.99

7" Viking Circular Saw—10 amp. 1½ h.p. motor that generates a no-speed load of 5400 amps. Special, each Viking % Electric Drill—Single speed 1000 r.p.m. 2.5 amp motor. 13.99

Drill Press Stand—Converts your 14 or 34 drill to lever operated drill press. 8.99 9-Drawer Storage Cabinet, Reg. 4.50.—Has 6 small and 3 large see-through drawers. Size 51/2"x12x51/2".

Special, each

Special, each Hardware, Lower Main

CHINA

9-Pce. Coffee Sets, Reg. 6.99 — Includes coffee pot with lid, 4 mugs, covered sugar, creamer all on matching plastic tray. Green or amber color.

Special, set

4.19

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SMALL APPLIANCES

High Dome-Style Fry Pan, Reg 17.99 — Completely immersible. Automatic elec-Completely immersible, Automatic electric probe control. Avocado color. Special, each 13.99

> Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

60-Pce. Stainless Steel Flatware-"Spanish Villa Special, each 28.99 "Spanish Villa" Accessory Set - 1.99

Housewares, Lower Main Floor "Unitherm" Stainless Steel Cookware -Bonded aluminum base.

10" Fry Pan With Lid. Special, each 10.99
3-qt. saucepan with lid. Special, each 11.99
Dutch Oven. Special, each 11.99
Double Boiler. Special, each 12.99

APPLIANCES

Floor Samples

Some Slightly Marked

13 cu. ft. G.E. Frost Free Refrigerator,
Reg. 379.95, 1 orfly—Avocado. 339.95

Special Range Vent Hoods-Dustless Copperione. Slightly damaged 34.50

Moffat Continuous Clean Oven Range, Reg. 399.95—1 only—Maitre D Model, with rotisserie and meat probe.

Avocado. Special 349.95 Maying Porta-Washer, Reg. 239.95 289.95, 1 only—Avocado,
G.E. Washer, Reg. 364.95, 1 only—2-speed,
4-cycle, heavy duty washer.
Avocado. Special Matching Dryer, Reg. 244.95, 1 only-18-lb.

Special 214.95 Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

GARDEN SHOP Melnor Travelling Sprinkler, Reg. 39.85, 2 only—Winds up hose as it travels 31.95 Special, each only—Winds up hose Special, each

Rain-Bird, Reg. 41.95, 1 only—Tractor type, adjustable coverage. 33.59

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

victoria times

September 1 to September 8

Controversial Film on CBC-TV



YVES MONTAND head a star-studded cast in "Z", the controversial 1969 thriller of murder and political intrigue in pre-militaristic Greece to be presented in a two-hour color special on CBC-TV,

Saturday, September 2 at 9 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. Also starring are Irene Papas, Jacques Perrin and Jean-Louis Trintignant, who turns in a superb performance as an incorruptible prosecutor.

A full-length, two-hour showing of Z, the controversial 1969 thriller of murder and political intrigue in present-day Greece, will be telecast (in color) Saturday, September 2 at 9:00 p.m., on CBC-TV.

Based on the book by Greek Based on the book by Greek author Vassili Vassilikos, the French-Algerian co-production is acknowledged as a direct attack on the present Greek military regime. Heading a strong cast of top international stars are Yves Montand, Irene Papas, Jean-Louis Trintignant and Jacques Perrin.

Z in real life was Gregorios Lambrakis, a Greek deputy and a leader of that country's

opposition party, killed in 1963 while crossing a Salonika square after a party meeting. Knocked to the ground by a small delivery van, literally in sight of the colonel and general in charge of the po-lice, he died shortly afterlice, he died shortly afterwards in a hospital. His funeral drew over 300,000 and it was then that the word "Zei"— ancient Greek for "he is alive"— was scrawled on streets and walls in the city of Salonika.

Despite repeated police claims that the collision was purely accidental, subsequent investigation indicated murder, with the police acting as accomplices.

The film opens as Z, the deputy (Yves Montand) ar-

deputy (Yves Montand) ar-

rives to address a rally of the growing opposition party, a threat to government policy. Anxiously, the police try to forestall the event, then decide to disrupt it. Nevertheless, it goes ahead as scheduled.

After the meeting 7 and his

After the meeting, Z and his supporters are crossing a nearby square when the deputy is knocked down by a small van. He later dies of his injuries, and for a while, it appears as if the incident was accidental.

accidental.

A young magistrate (Jean-Louis Trintignant) appointed to investigate Z's death is surprised to learn of discrepancies in the statements of usually reliable authorities, notably the police. Despite

harassment and pressure from above, he chooses to continue his inquiry — and begins to draw some dramatic conclusions which soon force him to a crucial decision.

Z was produced by Costa-Gavras from the book by Vassili Vassilikos. The music is by Mikis Theodorakis, photography by Raoul Coutard. Other principals in the cast are Charles Denner (as Markel), Georges Geret (Nick, the witness), Francois Perier (the public prosecutor), Bernard Fresson (Matt), Pierre Dux (the General), Julien Guiomar (the Colonel), Marcel Božzufi (Vago), Magali Noel (Nick's sister), Renato Salvatory (Yago) and Jean Bouise (Pirou).

Saturday, September 2

10:30 a.m

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

rina
vs (11:15)
nson and Goliath

11:30 a.m. ch Program elot Link ball continued and the Pus umer Report and the Pus e continued

12 no French Program American Bandsti Corvette K225 (12:20)

12:30 p.m.

1 p.m.

ummer Olympics lympics continued ee Trevino ummer Olympics ennis continued Attack
Last Bandit (2:15)
continued
You Can't Cheat

4 p.m. Race—Special
eer Olympics
: Childern Hundr
Race—Special
in Train
World of Sports
Derby
I Film
: Wyoming Mail

4:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

or Sportsman

6:30 p.m.

More Time

5:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

er Derby er Ted Armstrong

8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10 p.m. ws Spec

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10:30 p.m. continued

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m. News; Movie: Johnny Cool

Movie continued

Movie continued Man Who Shot Liberty Derby Movie: No Down Pay-

12 midnight

12:30 a.m.

Television Questions and Answers

Q: Tell me if Jackie Coo-gan, who is Uncle Fester on The Adams Family is the child who played The Kid in Charlie Chaplin's movie, The Kid?—S.L.

A: Yes.

Q: Is Johnny Carson's show in any rating trouble from the movies on CBS? — H.M.G.

A: No. Carson keeps slugging along as the late-night leader. All the stealing and trading of audiences seems to

contenders. Q: Didn't Academy Award vinner Cloris Leachman once

play the part of Timmy's mother in the Lassie series?

A: She certainly did, and al-though she's poping her new-found popularity will lead to more impressive roles, she recalls the Lassie show as a part of the career any hardworking actress accepts.

Q: What movie was Clark Gable playing in when he died while doing the film? Was it Gone With the Wind?—A.M.C.

A: Gable was not working at the time he died. His last picture was The Misfits.

Q: We so thoroughly enjoy

What's My Line? and we are interested in the name of Arelene Francis's husband. Is he in the entertainment world?—

A: I'll say. She's married to actor Martin Gabel.

Q Will Jackie Gleason ever come back in The Honey-mooners? I still think it was the best comedy ever on TV, and I've watched since days when they used to do it live.—W.D.K.

A: There's always that possibility, but for the moment nothing concrete. Gleason's most recent falling out with

FRIDAY

ARTS CALENDAR

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE "Yolunteers vs. Government"

VIENS FAIRE UN TOUR "Introduction" -U-Vic French Club SPECIAL: Buster Keaton Rides Again"

KEATON (con't)
-N.F.B.

CBS came about when the network wanted him to do weekly musical versions of "The Honeymooners and he preferred to do variety shows. I agree, the combination of Gleason and Art Carney has

created comedy magic.
Q: I recall there were really four movie stars connected with Four-Star Studios, but I can't remember who else be-sides Dick Powell and David Niven. Do you remember?-

A: The four were Powell, Niven, Charles Boyer and Ida, Lupino. They had been as-sociated in a TV dramatic series when Powell antici-pated the trend away from live TV in New York to Holly-

wood film.

Q: Is it true that CBS refuses to rerun the Simon and Garfunkel special of two years ago because of the controversial content, i.e. anti-war?-C.S.

A: That's about it. The origsponsor for the show backed out, considering "peace" a subject too con-troversial for TV. The net-work played the show the first time for little more than average value.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Baseball: 11:15 a.m. (5).

Wrestling: 1 p.m. (6).
Tennis: 1 p.m. (7, 12). U.S. Open Champion-

Horse Race: 1:30 p.m. (8). The Prince of Wales Stakes.

Golf Tournament: 2:30 p.m. (4). U.S. Men's Amateur Championship.

Tennis: 3p.m. (8). Rod Laver vs. Ken Rose-

Horse Race: 4 p.m. (2, 6).
Wide World of Sports: 4 p.m. (8).
International World Series of Hockey: 5 p.m.
(6, 8, 11). Russia vs. Canada.

Pro Football: 6 p.m. (7, 12). Dallas Cowboys
vs. Kansas City Chiefs.
Roller Derby: 11 p.m. (11).

Tennis: 1:30 p.m. (7). U.S. Open Preview. Wrestling: 11:45 p.m. (8).

MONDAY Pro Football: 1 p.m. (8). Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs. Saskatchewan Roughviders. International World Series of Hockey: 5 p.m.

(2, 6, 11). Russia vs. Canada./ Baseball: 8:15 p.m. (5).

WEDNESDAY

Baseball: 5 p.m. (2). Montreal Expos vs. New York Mets. International World Series of Hockey: 5 p.m.

(6, 8, 11). Russia vs. Canada. FRIDAY



VICTORIA'S

8 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Monday, Sept. 4th through Friday, Sept. 8th

HURSDAY

TIME	MONDAY	1. TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDA
7:00	ine ?	THE ISLAND HOBBYISTKit Gough OLD COUNTRY	ARCHITECTURAL CLINIC "The Architect and The Community"	FLORAL CREATIONS -Rosemary Wormald
7:30		SOCCER "Rangers vs. "Celtic" —Scottish TV	CLINIC (con't) Architect Inst. of B.C. TAX REFORM '72	YOU AND THE LAW 'Law Students'
8:00	NO PROGRAMMING	VICTORIA OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting and	"Series Review" Victoria CA's YESTERDAY TOWN	-Saariich Police Dept. CANADIAN FORCES PACI
8:30	DAY	Fishing" —Al Playfair THE EMPTY HAND "Karate Instruction"	"Colonization" -Vancouver Centennial Museum CONTACT 1	PROJECT TRA
9:00		-Bateson Karate School OUTLOOK- 'Oriental Carpeting'	Host: Walter Donald Guest—Dr. Philip Ney, Child Phychl- atrist YOU AND	Placer County -California B.C. TRAILS
9:30		OUTLOOK (con't) -Helen Beirnes	THE LAW 'Youth and Police' -Saanich	IRAILS (con't) -Bud Pauls

YOUR OWN 24-HOUR RECORD O-FONE

382-9134 ANYTIME ROSSEN ENTERPRISES LTD. International World Series of Hockey: 5 p.m. (2, 6, 11). Russia vs. Canada.

MOVIES

Friday

Green Held (xx) On 13 at 5. A 1939 jungle adventure about a search for Inca gold starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Bennett.

Salome (xx) On 13 at 7. Rita Hayworth stars in this 1953 drama that tells of the legend of Salome and her involvement with John the Baptist, This film boasts a strong supporting cast with Stewart Granger, Judith Anderson and Charles Laughton.

Rough Night in Jericho (xx) On 8 at 8. This 1967 western drama with heavy emphasis on violence stars Dean Martin. George Peppard and Jean



DANNY KAYE

SPECIALS

Friday

Oral Roberts on 7 at 7. British actor Keith Mitchell, Noel Harrison and actress-singer Georgia Brown | feadline this London special | fosted by Oral Roberts. (60 mins.)

Canada-Russia Hockey Preview On 8 at 7:30. Canadian team members comment on the upcoming games in this look at the Canada-USSR hockey series. Also included is a summary of the dispute that excluded World Hockey Association players from the action. Reporter is Johnny Esaw.

Beliota: The Story of the Round-Up On 9 at 9:30. A glimpse of a vanishing breed — the vaquero cowboy. Using roping and branding skills passed down from the 16th century, these men are slowly being replaced by modern ranching techniques.

Saturday

NBC Children's Theatre, on 5 at 10. The Reluctant Dragon, a pupper play about a village panicked over the arrival of a dragon. Written by Wind in the Willows author, Kenneth Graham. (60 mins.)

International World Series of Hockey, on 6, 8 and 11 at 5. Game One in the historic eight-game battle between Canada and the USSR.

ABC News Special, on 4 at 10. The war against crime in the USA — a report on new weapons. Col. John Glenn is host of "The Fear Fighters," this pilot for a series about developing technology. (30

Simmons. The plot surrounds a town boss who rules by intimidation and murder and the one person who opposes him — a woman owner of a stagecoach line.

None But the Brave (xx) On 5 at 8:30. Frank Sinatra stars in and directs this Second World War story about a platoon of Marines who crash land on a Japanese-held Island.

On the Double (xxx) On 5 at 9. Danny Kaye wears many faces in this 1961. Second World War farce. He plays a shy GI working for American and British Intelligence. Strong supporting cast includes Dana Wynter, Margaret Rutherford and Wilfrid Hyde-White,

Wild in the Country (xx) On 12 at 9. An Elvis Presley drama co-starring Hope Lange and Tuesday Weld.

Captain Lightfoot (xx) On 13 at 10:30. A beautifully filmed period adventure about rebellion in Old Ireland in the 1800s. Rock Hudson is excellent in the title role and Barbara Rush offers fine feminine support.

Million Dollar Legs (xx) On 11 at 11. A 1939 musical about a college athlete who wants to make his way in life without help from his millionaire-father starring Betty Grable, Donald O'Connor and Jackie Coogan.

Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison (xxx) On 12 at 11:05. An off-beat story about a tough Marine corporal and a nun who are stranded on a Japanese-held Pacific island during the Second World War. Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr star.

Frankenstein Conquers the World (x) On 7 at 11:30. Japanese-made sci-fi.

Rough Night in Jericho (xx) On 6 at midnight (See earlier for details.)

The War of the Worlds (xx) On 8 at midnight. Gene Barry stars in this 1953 thriller about a devastating attack on earth by Martians.

The Iron Man (xxx) On 13 at 12:10. A notch above routine is this story about a boxer and his rise to fame starring Jeff Chandler and Evelyn Keys.

Soldiers Three (xx) On 4 at
1. A comedy that takes place
in India — circa 1890 — about
the antics of a group of British soldiers. Cast includes
Stewart Granger, Walter Pigeon and David Niven.

Tall Story (xxx) On 12 at 1:05. This 1960 tale of campus athletics, comedy and romance is greatly enhanced by the personal charm of the two stars — Jane Fonda and Anthony Perkins.

The Spider (x) On 7 at 1:15. A 1958 thriller about an enormous spider that terrorizes a small community.

Saturday

Boazo Goes to College (xx), on 13 at 10:30. A 1952 comedy that has a chimp running away from a carnival and taking refuge in a college town with Maureen O'Sullivan and Edmund Gwenn.

Corvette K-225 (xxx) On 13 at 12:20. An excellent war drama about a Canadian naval officer's courage with Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchum and Ella Raines.

Nights of the Great Attack (x), on 11 at 1. Italian-made adventure that has Cesare Borgia conquering a small independent country.

The Last Bandit (x), on 11 at 2:15. A routine 1949 western with William Elliott.

You Can't Cheat an Honest Man (xxx), on 18 at 2:15. This 1939 comedy has W. C. Fields as a carnival con man who becomes involved with high society. Supporting cast includes Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy with Mortimer Snerd.

Last Holday (xxxx), on 5 at 2:50. Alec Guiness turns in an impeccable performance as a man who is told that he has only six weeks to live. A struggling salesman all his life, he decides to have a last fling at a fashionable resort.

The Chiltern Hundreds (xxx), on 5 at 4. This 1949 comedy was originally titled, The Amazing Mr. Beecham and tells the story about a young nobleman who decides to run for office, but is beaten by the family butler. Good cast with Cecil Parker and A. E. Matthews.

Wyoming Mail (xx), on 13 at 4:10. Routine western drama starring Stephen McNally and Alexis Smith.



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PHONE ANYTIME 384-0912



Z (xxxx), on 2 and 6 at 9. A political thriller that tells a fictionalized account of the 1963 assassination of a Greek pacifist with superb performances by Jean-Louis Trintig-

Key to Ratings:
Excellent XXXX
Good XXX
Fair XX
Poor X

nant, Yves Montand and Irene Papas. (See cover for more details.)

Banacek (xxx), on 5 and 8 at 9. George Peppard stars as a private investigator on the trail of a missing armored truck that vanished in Texas, leaving behind a dead guard and driver plus a set of the tracks leading to the edge of a cliff.

Johnny Guitar (xxx), on 11 at 9. Unusual western drama about the owner of a gambling saloon who has plans to take control of the town. A good cast includes Joan Crawford and Sterling Hayden.

Kisses For My President (xx), on 12 at 9:30. Polly Bergen and Fred MacMurray star in this light-hearted 1964

comedy about what happens when a woman becomes president of the United States.

Blossoms in the Dust (xxx), on 4 at 11:15. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon star in this 1941 biography that tells the story of Edna Gladney, who founded an orphanage in Texas, after losing her own child.

Black Orpheus (XXXX), on 8 at 11:15. Rio de Janeiro during Carnival time is the setting for this poetic adaptation of the Orpheus legend. A haunting musical score and fine performances by Marpessa Dawn and Breno Mello as the star-crossed lovers are an asset to this 1958 movie.

Banacek (xxx), on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier for details.)

Freud (xxx), on 7 at 11:15. A 1962 biographical drama that focuses on Sigmund Freud's revolutionary use of hypnosis to probe the unconscious mind of a semi-paralyzed woman. Montgomery Clift stars in the title role with Susannah York and Larry Parks.

Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (xxx), on 8 at 11:30. James Stewart, John Wayne and Lee Maryin star in this humorous saga about the disparity between fact and legend in the Old West.

No Down Payment (xxx),

on 12 at 11:35. A 1957 drama that focuses on four married couples who live in a California housing development. Excellent cast with Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall, Jeffrey Hunter, Pat Hingle and Cameron Mitchell.

Johnny Cool (xx), on 2 at 11:40. A violent tale that tells of the involvement of a society girl with an underworld gangster with Elizabeth Montgomery, Henry Silva and cameo appearances by Sammy Davis Jr. and Joey Rishon



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11 a.m.

DIO (12:15)

8:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10 p.m.

11 p.m.

11:80 p.m. e: Honeymoon (11:40) e: Easy to Love

13 midnight

MOVIES

Sunday

The All-American (xx). On 13 at 10:30. This 1939 drama tells the familiar story of the college boy who becomes a football hero and stars Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.

And Now Miguel (xxx). On 7 at 11:99. The heartwarming story about the adventures of a 10-year-old boy growing up on a Mexican sheep farm.

eminole (xx). On 13 at 12:15. Rock Hudson, Anthony Quinn and Barbara Hale star in this 1953 western adventure about the Seminole Indians and their efforts to stay free

To Paris with Love (xxx). On 12 at 2. Alec Guiness stars in this English-made comedy about a widowed British baronet who takes his son to Paris to learn about life.

Pittsburgh (xx). On 18 at 2:05. A routine drama worth watching for the 1942 per-formances of Marlene Die-trich and John Wayne. It's about a man's desire for power that costs him his friends and the woman he loves.

The Borgia Stick (xxx): On 7-at 2:30. An excellent off-beat

VARNISH REMOVING SPECIALTY FINISHERS 382-4612

drama about a young couple who plot to escape from the crime syndicate which employs them. Good performances by Don Murray and (the late) Inger Stevens and watch for an unusual ending.

Wild on the Beach (x). On 8 at 2:30. Beach blanket bunk with Sonny and Cher, and a host of miscellaneous performers - circa 1965.

The Delicate Delinquent (xxx). On 11 at 6. Jerry Lewis and Darren McGavin star in this comedy about a hapless teen-ager who finds that his friendship with a policeman pays off.

Enter Laughing (xxxx). On 7 at 7:30. A delightful comedy directed by Carl Reiner that asks the question, Can a nice Jewish boy from the Bronx light up Broadway? An excellent cast includes Reni Santoni, Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters, Elaine May and Bob Reiner (son of Carl and star of All in the Family) in a small role as an auditioning

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (xxx). On 6 at 11:15.

James Stewart, John Wayne and Lee Marvin star in this humorous sage about the disparity between fact and legend in the Old West,

Easy to Love (xx). On 4 at 11:30. A swim star wants to

give up her career and get married but her manager doesn't agree. This 1963 come-dy stars Esther Williams and Van Johnson.

The Comedy of Terrors (xx). On 7 and 12 at 11:30. Boris Karloff and Vincent Price spoof the horror films

they made famous in this 1964 comedy.

Honeymoon (xx), on 2 at 11:40. Shirley Temple, Guy Madison and Frachot Tone star in this 1947 comedy about a GI trying to get married even though he has only a three-day pass.

Father On Trial, on 5 at 8:30. Darren McGavin and Barbara Feldon star in this comedy pilot:

End Game, on 8 at 9. The case for zero population growth is presented in this documentary special. Interviewed are Prof. Paul Enrlich, founder of the Zero Population Growth movement and Dr. Richard Judy of the Systems Research Group. (60



JERRY LEWIS TELETHON ... on 11 at 7:30 p.m.

SPECIALS

Sunday

The Life of Leonardo da Vinci, on 12 at 5. The Last Supper is unveiled in Part 3 of this Italian series, (60 mins.)

Channel 12 Special, on 12 at 7. KVOS-TV Vice President-General Manager Dave Mintz hosts this preview of the new fall programming. (60 mins.)

Jerry Lewis Telethon, on 11 at 7:30. Jerry Lewis begins his annual fundraising telethon for muscular dystrophy. Some of the scheduled guests appearing on this 20-hour program include: Steve Allen, Carol Burnett, Art Carney, Johnny Cash, Sammy Davis Jr., Jimmy Durante, Joe Namath and Jack Lord.

Life of Leonardo da Vinci, on 7 at 9:30, Leonardo con-fronts the young Michelangelo in Part 4 of this series. The

as a

drama centers on competition between the two giants, com-missioned to paint murals on opposite walls. (60 mins.)



DARREN McGAVIN, a veteran of television as well as movies, has just completed a feature film titled, The Petty Story, about a stock car racing driver. He can also be seen on Sun-

day, September 3, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5 in a TV comedy special, Father On Trial, with Barbara Feldon (Get Smart) as his co-star.

TV Star Relates To Country Folk

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Stock car racing movie titled 43 — The Petty Story, and having completed the picture is convinced Hollywood

is convinced Hollywood
doesn't know what's happening in the rest of the world.
"I believe the guys who
make movies don't do enything but make pictures for
each other and the Bel Air circuit," the actor said.

cuit," the actor said.

"We made this movie on location back in Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh, N.C. as a result I had an opportunity to talk to the people in the area 'about pictures and I learned a few things.

"Hollywood isn't making pictures for the people out there. Fnuny, but people didn't tell me what they wanted to see on the screen, only

ed to see on the screen, only what they didn't want.

'The public is fed up with

That's what dozens of people told me.

"They were also very vocal about their objections to introspective psychological dramas, Complicated stories about the inner emotions of city folk don't interest them.

"Then I discovered people in various parts of the country aren't watching television as much as they once did either — and for the same reasons."

A veteran of television as

A vetaran of television as well as movies, McGavin said he was willing to bet there wasn't a producer in town who knew the name of Lee Petty, the character he plays in his new film.

"Petty is just the greatest stock car racer who ever lived," he said. "Almost ev-eryone else in the country knows that. But not Holly-

'In the southeast he's a real hero. And that's what most audiences want today. Heroes. They want the old varieties and standards. "How can most citizens relate to all the sex and wife swapping stories they see in plotures these days? Most people work hard for a living and flon't care to spend their time and money to see entertainment that doesn't even begin to relate to them. "Not only that, they want to see actors going through the same. problems they encounter and surviving. They want to see winners in a tough life, not losers."

----HONDA SELL OUT

PEARSON

DISNEY CROCKE

One actor in Hollywood who is especially thankful that there was an American frontier and Old West is Fess Parker.

For more than 15 years the lanky Texan has been making a handsome living in Hollywood films that depict legendary and historical figures from American history and folklore. Five were made under the Disney banner.

Sunday evenings, Sept. 3 and 10, The Wonderful World of Disney will present Parker in his most memorable from in his most memorable fron-tier characterization, Davy Crockett. In both episodes, Davy Crockett's Keelboat Race and Davy Crockett and the River Pirates, the legen-dary king of the Wild Frontier tangles with the mighty King of the River, Mike Fink, played by Jeff York,

As the buckskinned trail-blazer, Parker popularized the coonskin cap and made it a national symbol practically overnight. The adventures of overight the acceptance of the pays (rockett were later re-leased theatrically and the role eventually established Parker as a top Hollywood

Parker remained in buck-sins for his next role for Dis-ney as an Indian scout in The Light In the Forest. The pre-

concerns the scout's attempts to help a white boy readjust to civilization after living



FESS PARKER

among the Delaware Indians

In Westward Ho! the Wagons, Parker played a wagonmaster and Indian scout for a party of settlers fleading for the rich farmlands of Oregon via the treacherous Oregon Trail. His role in "Old

Yeller" — set in 1860s Texas
— was that of a frontier father heading up a cattle drive
to Kansas.

ther heading up a cattle drive to Kansas.

While fellow actor John Wayne jokingly gets credited for winning the Second World War in his Hollywood films, so, too, is Partier's cinema performance in the Civil War drama. The Great Locomotive Chase, cited as instrumental in the North's victory over the South. Cast as a Yankee spy and saboteur, Parker disrupts the Georgia railway system in an attempt to end the War between the States.

Parker left Disney in the late fifties to pursue independent film ventures. He portrayed various heroes of the Old West until 1964, when he returned to the early frontier—as TV's Daniel Boone. The series lasted six years and perpetuated his folksy backwoods image.

In recent months, the successful act or has been under contract to Warner Brothers Studios, where he has been developing film and TV projects. And typically, Parker has come up with another western. As Elisha Cooper, a conferencerary California lawman, Parker has updated his image a bit The two-hour TV movie will be shown this year.



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Monday, September 4

nd Greatest Sex

12:30 p.m. il confinued (12:45) le World Turns (12:45)

1 p.m. sity of the Air

1:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

7 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

10 p.m.

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12 midnight

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MOVIES

Monday

Key to the City (xx), on A at 9:30. Clark Gable and Loretta Young as small town mayors who meet and fall in love dur-

Living It Up (xx), on 6 and 8 at 11. A small town railway stationmaster is believed to be radioactive and becomes a celebrity. Dean Martin Jerry Lewis star in this 1954

The Second Greatest Sex

(x), on 13 at noon. A 1955 comedy about women who go on strike against their husbands to stop their feuds with a neighboring town.

Commando (xx), on 7 at 4. Stewart Granger in a 1963 Italian adventure about foreign legionnaires on a dangerous mission to capture the leader of an Algerian resistance

(xx), on 13 at 7:30. A 1969 mystery with Darren McGavin as a private eye involved in the case of a millionaire with too many women.

Coast of Skeletons (xx), on 12 at 8:30. A diamond hunt is the plot for this 1964 English melodrama with Ri Todd and Derek Nimmo. with Richard

Cattle War (xx), on 7 ant 12 at 11:30. Robert Taylor is a rancher caught up in a 1880's range warfare in this 1963

A Private's Affair (xx), on 11 at 11:30. A 1959 comedy

about three recruits and their to appear on a TV show.

The War of the Worlds (xxx), on 6 at midnight. Magnificent special effects make this science-fiction thriller fascinating. Gene Barry and Ann Robinson star in this 1953 production.

a t midnight. Danny Kaye as a circus clown involved with a group of outlaws trying to overthrow the king. Good supporting cast with Glynis Johns and Angela Lansbury.

Walked with a Zomble (xxx), on 2 at 12:10. Suspense thriller about a Canadian nurse who encounters voo-dooism in the West Indies. Francis Dee and Tom Conway

Gypsy Wildcat (xx), on 13 at 12:30. A band of gypsies are thrown in a dungeon after the count is found murdered. 1944 melodrama with Maria



SPECIALS

Monday

International World Series of Hockey. On 2, 6 and 11 at 5. Russia meets Canada at Toronto as the championship series continues.

at 8. Edgar Allen Poe is re-called in a one-man show. The setting is Poe's somber New

actor Robert Minford reflects on the writer's tragic life and reads from Poe's works. (90

Horse Called Nijinsky. On 8 at 8:30. The story of Nijinsky, a magnificent British stallion who made racing history in 1970 by winning the British
Triple Crown, the Irish
Sweeps Derby and the King
George and Queen Elizabeth
Stakes. (60 mins.)

THE LAWBREAKERS' CUFFS Monday night on CBC-TV, the crew presented Paul Soles (left) with a set of gold-plated handcuffs inscribed: To The Best Lawbreaker In The The presentation was in honor of Paul's birthday and the gift was to recognize his lawbreaking talents. Observing the presentation is script assistant Joan Patrick.

"YOU'RE GONNA MAKE

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"MAKE DEM A PIZZA p.m. and 8 p.m. DEY CAN'T REFUSE" SVIII DI DI DI CON



"Home Delivery"

The Soul Sisters Added To Winters Wacky World

HOLLYWOOD - Twin spot-HOLLYWOOD — Twin spot-lights were focused on two young women as the crew taped a production number. Dancing in the foreground, with a face and figure famil-lar to most viewers from her

past work as a Golddigger and as a Dirig-a-Ling Sister was Michelle Della Fave.

She's the one with the big blue eyes, scads of blonde hair, and all the other facts and data which successful dancers should have in all the

Standing back, singing under the other spotlight, was a young Lena Horne, poised, slender, dark and beautiful, with a devilish sparkle in her brown eyes. Her name is Lon-ette McKee and she's 18.

Instant Vibes

Before long, you'll know nem as the Soul Sisters, the latest creation of producer Greg Garrison, who also put together the Golddiggers and Ding-a-Lings.

Michelle and Lonette, as the Soul Sisters, are singing and dancing their way through 26 segments of a new syndicated series which will begin airing in September, "The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters."

Meanwhile, they're sche-duled on a round of the showcase shows — Johnny Carson, Mery Griffin, Mike Douglas and Dean Martin.

Then they'll hit the road to-ether in nightclubs, singing and dancing predominantly contemporary tunes geared for a young audience. They're young, fresh, good,

When I sat down with them in their dressing room after they'd completed their number, it was as obvious they were as close as Ping they were and Pong.

"We only met three weeks ago," Michelle said.

Lonette added.
"It's been like finding a - instant vibes," chelle topped.

chelle topped.

"I was petrified," Lonette continued. "I had never worked with anyone before."

The girls had started out light years apart. Michelle is a New Jersey girl and got her first professional work as a Copa Girl at New York's Copocabana nightclub.

She sang and danced for two years with the Golddiggers and for the past two years with the Ding-a-Lings before Garrison tapped her for her new role.

Detroit, drove to Chicago last spring when Garrison staged a cattle call tryout searching for replacements for his Golds

me what. I didn't find out for a month that it would be

Although Lonette said.

Although Lonette is only 18, she considers herself a veteran of show business — the hard way.

Writes Song

record, a song she had writ-ten titled Stop, Don't Worrry About It. It became a regional hit. But "the company I signed with had no intention of paying what was lawfully due to me."

"I gave it one more try.

"I gave it one more try.
The company produced one of
my tunes called Blue Jeans. I
was very excited and happy
about this, But when I saw
the company was planning to wash me just as hard for nothing again, I said, No thank you and good-buy," Lonette recalled.

for her new role.

Lonette, born and reared in

"Mr. Garrison turned me down for a Golddigger spot, then said he wanted me for something else, but didn't tell

At nine, a music publisher stole a song she had written and published it as his own.

Bill Cosby, who knew her family, arranged for Lonette to take acting lessons, but she succumbed to the lure of re-cordings and returned to De-troit and a new recording con-tract which got her nowhere.

Meanwhile, Lonette's older sister, Kathy, now 23, had be-come a member of Sammy Davis Jr.'s club act and

brought young Lonette to Hollywood.

Big Ambition

That's when she drove to Chicago to the audition and everything finally began to fall in place.

Lonette's one big ambition, she said, in addition to being recognized for her own music, is to some day build a park exclusively for retarded children. She'd name it Carol Park in honor of her 13-year-old sister who is retarded with cerebral palsy.

"I'd like it to be a place where retarded children could play without the cruelty other children inflict on them," she said. "Other children don't

MICHELLE FAVE

Later I talked with Garrison, who is becoming the Flo Ziegfeld of the 21-inch screen, about the Soul Sisters.

Garrison confided he has had Lonette darken her skin with makeup because she's so light complexioned. Her fa-ther is black, her mother

He said he has no delusions of becoming an entrepreneur of chorus girls; that he mere-ly has created the three units to meet demands on TV.

"It's a fun thing for me and the girls do well. They have a piece of their own act in pro-fit-sharing. This year, for in-stance, the Golddiggers will make about \$25,000 apiece.

A New Look

"And when they're on tour, they usually get dinner free. If a good-looking girl can't get dinner free, then there's dinner free, the something wrong.

"I'm trying to develop three distinct acts," Garrison said.

"The Golddiggers are exceptionally clean-looking, all-American girls. Now, they're all 18 or 19, except for a cou-

"The Ding-A-Lings are a sexier group. They're older so they can work with Dean Martin. They're all 22.

"For fall, the Ding-A-Lings will have a new look We've added a black girl and a Jap-anese girl to the two who re-main from last year.

"Now, the Soul Sisters, well, they're today's kick. Eight per cent of their stuff is today's material. Some of the music they do on Winters' show is in front of five live musicians. They improvise get with the younger genera-

"My son, Mike, tells me

good COBRA more SELL OUT PEARSON

that's what I have to have. Personally, I don't like it, but it's business," Garrison said.

LONETTE MCKEE







Tuesday, September 5

als Morning

9 a.m.

Always Fair Wea entration raity of the Air

10 a.m.

ressup (10:05) continued the Century ones

10:30 a,m.

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.

Password
-You Name It
-Noon Show
-News News; Pete's Place Sesame Street Three on a Match Merv Griffin Movie: Family Hone

1 p.m., uncheon Date U My Children boctors Rovier: Scream of Fear (12:45) tany. Splandored Thing loviet Scream of Fear (12:45) task. Thomas ery Grists.

Journey to the Centre of the Earth (xxx), on 5 at 4: Part 1 of the 1959 version of Jules Verne's classic tale. A professor and his pupil explore the world beneath the earth's surface. James Mason and Pat Boone star.

A Man Could Get Killed (xx), on 7 at 4. Melina Mercouri and James Gardener star in this 1966 spoof of secret agent films. A businessman in Portugal is mistaken for a secret agent and becomes involved in the country of the country o

comes involved in smuggling.

Sweethearts on Parade (xx), on 11 at 11. A 1953 musical with Ray-Milleton and Latelle Norman, Proprietress of a music school, sees her exhusband return to town head-

The Sandpiper (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:39. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in the 1965 drama about a minister drawn into an illicit af-

Crossfire (xxxx), on 2 at 11:50, A crazed anti-senite becomes a murderer in this hard-hitting 1947 melodrama with Robert Mitchum, Young

About Mrs. Leslie (xx), on 6 and 8. Shirley Booth and Rob-ert Ryan in a sentimental 1954 story of a woman reminiscing about a past love affair.

Black Bart (xx), on 13 at

Black Bart (XX), an 13 at 12:30. A devil-may-care road agent heads out to seek his fortune in California. Dan Duryea and Yvonne de Carlo

fair with a woman painter.

ing a carnival show.

3 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

2-H. R. Pufnstuf
4-Petificat Junction
5-Movie continued
6-Green Acres
7-Movie continued
8-Green Acres
13-Daniel Boone
13-Movie Martian
13-Tony Visco continued

5:30 p.m.

That Girl
News
News
Hogan's Heroes
Hogan's Heroes
Electric Compan
Daniel Boone
Truth or Consequ

6 p.m.

6430 p.m.

7 p.m.

8:30 p.m. ohn Byner continuolympics continued and an Experience ohn Byner continuavail Five-O larcus Welby vening At Pops mpty Hand

9:30 p.m. Cannon Ian Tyson -Tomorrow's Yesterday

ery Griffin layberry R.F.D.

ngtime of Life —Special pipes continued pipe continued ngtime of Life—Special

10:30 p.m. cial continued mpics continued annel 12 Special est and Mrs. Mu

11 p.m.

e: Sweethearts on Parade

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e: About Mrs. Leslie

MOVIES

Tuesday

It's Always Fair Weather (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. Gene Kelly and Dan Dalley in a musical romp about three ex-soldiers who meet in New York 10 years later to paint

Family Honeymoon (xx), on 13 at noon. A couple take the bride's three children on their honeymoon. Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert star in the 1042 coupled. this 1948 comedy.

Scream of Fear (xxx), on 6 and a at 12:45. Good suspense thriller about a woman who pretends she is paradyzed to investigate what happens to her father. Starring Susan Strasberg and Ronald Lewis.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR . . on 7 and 12 at 11:30

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Youth Drug Award, On 9 at 6:30, Drug addiction therapy through TV— a candid report on an unusual rehabilitation program at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Insti-tute in San Francisco. (60

Exploration Northwest. On 4 at 7. The program expands to an hour for, Assault on Liberty Ridge, an attempt to scale the northern route of Mt. Rainier, the first such climb during the winter sea-

Oral Roberts in London. On 8 at 7. Keith Mitchell, Noel Harrison and Georgina Brown headline this London special hosted by Oral Roberts. (60

and 12 at 7:30. Youth On the March, is Dr. Graham's topic for the first program of his Birmingham, Ala., Crusade.

First Tuesday. On 5 at 9:30. Documentaries and investiga-tive reports make up this weekly newshour, which is di-vided between NBC Reports and First Tuesday. Tonight's topics include: the high cost of meat, Arabs in Israel and a look at Junior ROTC schools. (60 mins.)

Tomorrow's Yesterday. On 3 at 3:30. Indian efforts to gain an economic foothold—a candid report that looks at the Ute, Hopi and Navaho peo-



KEITH MICHELL Britain's hottest property and winner of the 1972 Television Academy Award for his per-formance in Henry VIII, will make a special guest appearance on Oral

Roberts' London Special on Tuesday, September 5 on Channel 8 at 7 p.m.
Roberts other guests include British
a c t o r - s i n g e r Noel Harrison and
actress-singer Georgia Brown.

HOL Jonath brand Jonath first-ru lives i Wint ing to his wi ter, Lu

Hom remini homes field, large, tastefu furnish clude great shade The of the

zling someh Dali, The arresti reds, y in acr



Jonathan Winters

Comic Lives Low-Key Life

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Jonathan Winters, whose brand new 'Wacky World of Jonathan Winters' goes into Jonathan Winters" goes into first-run syndication this fall, lives in a most unwacky per-sonal world.

Winters lives as quietly and witters are as quiety and privately as possible, choosing to remain at home with his wife, Eileen, and daughter, Lucada, 16.

His son, Jay, has been graduated from college and is out as his com-

Home and hearth are both Home and hearth are both reminiscent of his childhood homes in Dayton and Springfield, Ohio. The house is large, abounding in rooms all tastefully and conservatively furnished. The grounds include a swimming pool and great expanses of lawn and shade trees.

The most striking element of the Winters' home is a daz-

of the Winters' home is a daz-zling display of paintings, somehow suggesting Salvadore

arresting colors, bright blues, reds, yellows and greens done in acrilic. Many are humorous. Some are compositions of intricate design. Surrealistic.

Next to painting Winters finds fishing the most relax-ing avocation of all.

tournament off the coast of Florida. He has fished for the big ones in Hawaii, Panama and Mexico. Jonathan has wet lines in the Rocky Mountains for trout and in northern California for bigger fish, principally bass.

Tennis is another pastime of the comedian who enters oc-casional tournaments in and around California for charity.

His favorite charity is the American Indian. He contributes time and money generously to a variety of tribes across the country with as little publicity as possible.

A complex man of many moods, Winters dislikes trav-

eling around the country. Invariably he is approached by total strangers who ask; "Are you Jonathan Winters?

Grudgingly Winters admits his guilt.

Because he has created so many characters in his years on television and in night club appearances, the intruder fre-quently asks Winters to "do Maude Frickert" or one of the

An intensively shy and in-troverted man, Winters sim-ply signs an autograph and begs off miming his charac-

In the comfortable sur-

roundings of his home Winters roundings of his home Winters is more at ease. There is a sunroom overlooking the grounds. A mounted fish is displayed above the fireplace.

The dining room is low-ley and somewhat formal.

Fascinating as many a museum room is Jonathan's den. He is a compulsive collector. Every corner of the large room is filled with mementoes and objets d'art he has picked up in his travels around the world.

He has, for instance, one of the rarest collections of lead soldiers in the western world. They stand in array between bookshelves. Indian relics of all kinds are'

set proudly on view.

Ceramic figures of owls and other animals perch on shelves and tables.

other animals perch on shelves and tables.

This is where Winters spends a great deal of time, surrounded by inanimate objects, almost all of which have some personal meaning for him.

And it is in the den, too, one is likely to mistake the real Maude Frickert, a large and elderly matron of a dog which appears to be a golden spaniel, for a lumpy throw-rug,

Winters tapes his show several times a week at ABC studios working without a script

is actually based on charac-ters he has known at one time in his life and for maximum

impact he improvises when-ever possible.

Although he plays night clubs, Winters avoids them most of the time. Drunks in the crowd annoy and anger

As in the case with most co-medians, Winters seldom makes an attempt to be hu-morous when he's not work-

He does, however, possess a sardonic wit and a keen eye and ear for mimicry. Heaven protect the men who sinks a barb in Jonathan Winters when he is in a mood to

respond.
On the other hand, and unexpectedly, Winters may jump into one of his characters and fracture a group of close friends with a few minutes of ad lib monologue. Just as quicly the mood subsides and he is once again the shy man from Ohjo. man from Ohio.

HONDA SELL OUT

PEARSON

MAX BACK ON RADIO

After an unusually long hiatus (due to the CBC strike and his regular summer break) Max Ferguson returns and to CBC Radio, Tuesday, September 5. The Max Ferguson Show will be heard Monday through Friday at 2:30 p.m. EDT on the CBC Radio

During the half-hour show. Max and Allan McFee, his straight man for many years, will be engaged in light talk, and Max will play his own brand of records.

Best of all, Max will again be doing his celebrated satiric sketches based on the news of the day. Over the years Max has become the undisputed master of the art of radio satire. It's no mean feat to sit down with the morning paper each day and come up with a clever skit using a whole range of voices — familiar and un — especially on those days when there's nothing very funny about the head-lines. down with the morning paper

lines.

Max will again be featured in the case of Inside From the Outside which returns to CBC Radio Sunday, October 1.

Last spring, Max was awarded two more honorary degrees, making a total of four.



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SAME DAY IN-HOME SERVICE.

Wednesday, September 6

4-Flying mon 5-Today 7-J. P. Patches 12-Frisky Frolics

All Fall Down

11:30 a.m.

12 ne ne It

12:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m

5:30 p.m.

Graham Crusade

8 p.m. Kingdom mer Olympics m 12 m Acres News Special News Election '72 Fax Reform '72 Perry Mason Bill Graham con Movie continued

8:30 p.m.

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

News Auction continued

MOVIES

Wednesday

All Fall Down (xxx), on 4 at 9.30. Well-acted 1961 drama about a wild drifter who falls for a young girl. With Warren Beatty and Brandon de Wilde.

Phanton Lady (xxx), on 13 at noon. Franchot Tone and Ella Raines in an intriguing 1944 mystery film. A man convicted of murdering his wife tries to clear himself.

Doctor at Large (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12.45. Amusing 1957 British comedy about a young doctor just starting his medi-cal career. Starring James Robertson Justice and Dirk

The Longest Hundred Miles (xx), on 7 at 4. A band of fugitives attempt to flee from the Japanese occupation of the Philippine Islands. This drama stars Doug McClure and Katherine Ross.

A Man Called Cannon (xx), on 13 at 7.30. Tony Franciosa is a rootless cowboy in a range war in this 1969 western also starring Michael Saara-zin and Susan Oliver.

at 8.39. A superb 1959 Russian film based on Gogal's short story. The setting is 19th-century St. Petersburg where a

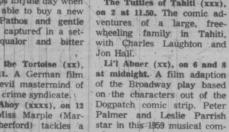
ALUMINUM SCREENS-DOORS WINDOWS SPECIALTY FINISHERS man scrimps for the day when he will be able to buy a new overeoat. Pathos and gentle humor are captured in a setting of squalor and bitter

Mark of the Tortoise (xx), on 11 at 11. A German film about the evil mastermind of world wide crime syndicate.

Murder Ahoy (xxxx), on 12 t 11.30. Miss Marple (Margaret Rutherford) tackles a murder aboard a naval train-ing ship. Lionell Jeffries coin this good 1964 English

WARREN BEATTY

. . on 4 at 9:30



The Saboteur (xxx), on 13 at 12,30. A 1942 Hitchcock sus-pense spy story with Otto Kruger and Robert Cum-

The Tuttles of Tahiti (xxx),

SPECIALS

Wednesday

International World Series of Hockey, on 6, 8 and 11 at 5. Game three in the Russia-Game three in the Russia Canada championship series.

Billy Graham Crusade, on 2 at 7:30. The Secret of a Happy Home, is Dr. Gra-ham's sermon topic this eve-

CBS News Special, on 7 at 8. A rare interview with outspo-ken U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, (60,

S.O.I.C., on 7 at 9:30. The second annual live televised auction to benefit the Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center begins tonight, and continues intermittently through Saturday. tently through Saturday.

Famous Actor's Son In New TV Series

HOLLYWOOD (UP) Kirk Douglas marches through movies in seven league boots, leaving an impossible set of footsteps for son Michael to follow.

But Mike has starred in four movies; Hail, Hero, Adam At 6 A.M., Summertree and currently the Disney hit, Napoleon and Samantha.

At age 27 Mike's career can-not be compared with that of his father. Yet he has beat old dad to one show business milestone – a weekly television series.

Beginning this fall Mike will co-star with Karl Malden in The Streets of San Francisco. will play a handsome young

in Warner Bros. Studio com-missary. He looked uncom-fortable in a suit and necktie, obviously part of a wardrobe. He has no dimple in his chin, nor does he have his father's fierce eyes. But his jaw is

broader, as is his brow.

That Mike is immersed in television does not mean he has abandoned movies, or even that he prefers the tube to the screen.

to the screen.
"I wanted to work," he explained, "and I was getting frustrated waiting for so-called right parts to come along. There is no theatre to



MIKE DOUGLAS

speak of anymore. So the only answer was television. "I'd had four other televi-sion offers before I accepted

With Quinn Martin producing, Malden as a co-star and 90 per cent of our sequences shot in San Francisco it was a difficult thing to pass up."

Outwardly young Douglas gives the appearance of con-tentment. A little probing makes it obvious he would rather be fighting the movie dragons as his father is dong.

'I don't know if this series

will hurt my opportunities for pictures in the future," he said thoughtfully.

'For the time being it will provide me with money, experience and maybe more alternatives. eventually I want to produce and direct as well as my interest in these things."

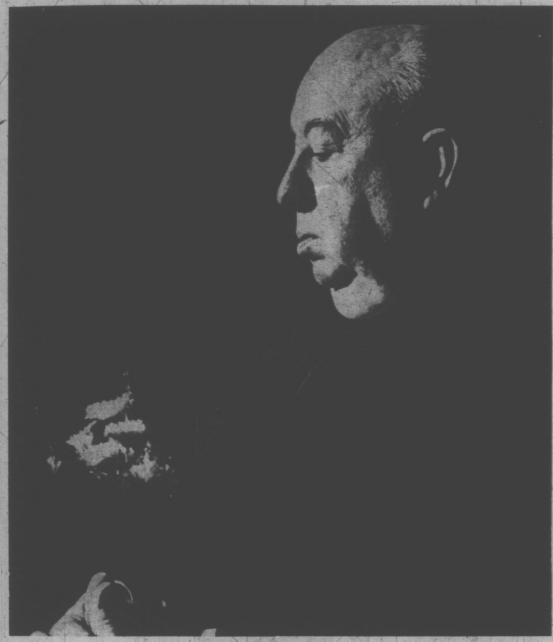
Actually, Mike would prefer live under the old stuidio star system — as his father did for a time. The studio paid its actors every week, grooming them for stardom, choosing properties tailored to their talent.

'It's hard for me to work up much sympathy for people who complained about long-term studio contracts in the old days," he said. "At least they had the security of work-

'Today there isn't a more precarious occupation in the world than acting. You're constantly reminded it's a business, not an art, by the number of people who want a percentage of your salary.

"I'm not thinking about stardom, just acting. But the business aspects overwhelm you. Advisers tell you that it's necessary to deal from a

"Now what the heck do they mean by that?"
Michael should ask his fa-ther. Kirk Douglas knows all about such matters. He has mastered them and survived.



Alfred Hitchcock

Master Film Maker Ignores Violence Taboo

By VERNON SCOTT

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that om a HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alfred Hitchcock waddled into his office-the afternoon following his 72nd birthday and snorted at the cry against violence in films and television.

"Rubbish," he said lighting a cigar and resting his considerable bulk precariously on the edge of a Louis XV chair in his Universal office.

"Children are bloodthirsty little souls," he observed. "What's more, they don't believe the wiolence they see. The other day a boy, no more than 10, asked me about the shower scene in Psycho.

"He wanted to know if we had used chicken blood in the murder scene. I had to tell him it was chocolate syrup."

After 50 years in motion pictures and with 53 films (almost all of them hits) under his extended belt, the old master has come up with yet another excellent movie, Frenzy.

How does the English-born magician do it after all these years?

'Because I'm a purist in terms of cinema!" he said. "There was only one thing wrong with silents. Mouths opened and no sound came out. Our great ambition in the 1920 was to use as few subtitles as possible.

"I feel the same about dialogue today. The less the better. Films shouldn't be cluttered with dialogue. That's one reason they run so much longer today, and why' the foreign market isn't as good.

"If you tell your story visually then talk should be just part of the atmosphere, not a means of revealing the plot.

"In Frenzy I use comedy to advance the plot. It allows me to escape the cliche of having two detectives talking over the case in an office, a cliche that goes back 40 years."

Hitchcock is pleased that Frenzy is recognized as a young picture, appealing to audiences of all ages.

"The number of man's years has nothing to do with it," said he. "You must remain aware of contemporary goings on and avoid the cliche."

Hitchcock is often asked if he improvises on the set. The thought sent a shock wave through him. He was vehement in his negation.

"All my work is pre-production. Improvising on the set is like a composer writing a new score with a full symphony, orchestra in front of him. It shows lack of preparation.

"I wish I didn't have to go on the set and direct a picture once I've completed months and months of preparation. I've gone through it already. You're lucky if you get 75 per cent of your original conception what with casting, staging and other elements that

can, and do, go wrong.
"I have the ability to visualize each scene well in ad-

vance of its writing. The trouble with your directors today is they want instant fame and to direct immediately.

"I was a writer, art director, cutter, and even turned a handcranked camera before I became a director.—which I was reluctant to do.

"They are impatient. I am not. I've spent months and gone half way through the preparation of a script only to throw it away because I realized it wouldn't work.

"A director must have a visual sense to see the film before it becomes reality. I never look through the lens of the camera. What for? I don't want to see the set, I see a big white motion picture screen and hope to fill it up."

want to see the set. I see a big white motion picture screen and hope to fill it up."

Hitchcock has done this admirably for more than a half-century. It's tragic that other directors, especially young ones, cannot sit at his chubby knee and absorb that man's wisdom and knowledge of his art

Rare Interview With U.S. Judge

Justice William O. Douglas is one of the most outspoken men who ever occupied a seat on the United States Supreme Court. He has been a frequent public critic of many issues not before the court — particularly America's foreign policy. He, in turn, has been the target of much criticism for his actions, which many feel are not befitting a man in his position.

During a rare, informal conversation with CBS News national correspondent Eric Sevareid, to be presented on CBS Reports: Mr. Justice Douglas, Wednesday, Sept. 6 (8-9 p.m., PT) on the CBS television network, Justice Douglas defends his first amendment rights, and reveals how he helped extend them to all sitting members on the court.

When William O. Douglas was first appointed to the Supreme Court in 1939, justices' salaries were not taxable. During his first few weeks on the bench, the question of whether or not to tax their salaries was again argued.

The justice recalled the events of that day to Sevareid. "... after the discussion, the youngest justice in service votes first. Hughes turned to me and he said, Douglas, how do you vote?" and I said 'I vote to reverse. And that's the way the court went. As I made the little entry in the docket sheet, I said to myself, 'Young man, you've just voted yourself first-class citizenship'."

The justice continued: "I decided that if you're going to pay taxes like everybody else, that you should be a citizen like everybody else, except

that unless the thing that you're doing interferes with the work of the court."



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

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All Models — All Odors
SELL OUT
WORLD OF PLEASURE
THE PEARSON



Thursday, September

6 p.m.

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11 p.m.

11:80 p.m.

12 midnight

12:30 a.m.

MOVIES

Thursday

Forbidden (xx), on 13 at noon. This 1954 adventure stars Tony Curtis and Joanne Dru falling in love and being threatened by big-time racke-

Branded (xx), on 6 and 8 at Branded (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Alan Ladd and Mona Freeman star in this western drama about a gunfighter who plans to swindle a wealthy

Maybe I'll Come Home in Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring (xxx), on 5 at 4. A generation-gap story, gently told about a teenage girl who runs away from a middle-class California home. Good performances are turned in by Sally Field, Eleanor Parker and Jackie Cooper.

On the Waterfront (xxxx), on 13 at 7:30. A forceful, su-percharged drama about the docks of New Jersey — the workers, the bosses, the crim-mals and their families. Bril-lightly acted by an excellent liantly acted by an excellent cast with Marlon Brando a standout, delivering a per-formance that is among the finest ever recorded on film. Supporting cast includes Rod Stelger (who got his start to stardom in this film) and Eva

The Birds (xxx), on 7 at 9. Alfred Hitchcock's terrifying 1963 film about what might happen if the bird-world hurned on humans with Rod-Taylor, Tippi Hedren and Su-zanne Pleshette.

Tiger Makes Out (xxxx), on 2 at 9. Eli Wallach and Anne ackson give brilliant per-

cellent 1967 comedy-drama. Wallach plays a bachelor mailman who kidnaps a suburban housewife in a roar of frustration against social in-

Come Next Spring (xxx), on 11 at 11. Ann Sheridan and Steve Cochran star in this touching drama about a man who returns home to his wife and family after eight years of wandering.

Adam's Woman (xx), on 12

at 11:30. John Mills and Beau Bridges star in this brawling tale of pioneer life in Austra

Bringing Up Baby (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. This 1938 comedy tells the delightfully mad tale about an heiress (Katherine Hepburn), an anthropol-ogist (Cary Grant), a dino-saur skeleton and a tame leopard named Baby. Supporting cast includes May Robson and Charlie Ruggles.

Wild is the Wind (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A tense rama about the bride of a we althy Nevada sheep rancher who comes to realize that her husband is still haunted by the memory of his first wife. Starring in this 1957 tilm are Anna Magnani, Anth-ony Quinn and Tony Fran-

The Fighting O'Flynn (xx), on 18 at 12:30. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Richard Greene and Patricia Medina star in this 1948 adventure about a secret mission to capture a castle belonging to Ireland but held by Napoleon's agents.



MARLON BRANDO

SPECIALS

Thursday

on! At the Wheel, on 8 at 7.30. George Plimpton races in the grueling Mexican 1000. Aerial photography and George's camera work —
George's camera work —
from a Corvair-powered dune
buggy—provide most of the
racing coverage. (60 mins.)
Now that the Buffalo's Gene,
on 5 at 3. A documentary narrated by Markon Brando. (60
mins.)

12 at 8:30. A repeat showing of, It Was a Short Summer Charlie Brown. Script by "Peanuts" creator Charles M. "Peanuts" creator Schulz. (30 mins.)

Mhs America Pageant
Parade, on 11 at 9. Coverage
of the Miss America Parade
in Atlantic City. (60 mins.)

Actress Adds Depth To 'Maude' TV Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - If Beatrice Arthur has her way the chain of sterotyped heroines in television situation comedies will at long last be

She also hopes to sever the Auntie Mame syndrome for females in comedy.

As the star of the new CBS series, Maude, Beatrice in-tends to bring dignity, maturi-ty and a genuine sense of humor to a comedy role with-out being sweet as apple pie or a warmhearted scatterbrain.

She was sought for the title role by the production heads of the network after a guest apearance on All in the Family in which she talked down America's beloved bigot. Archie Runter

CBS executive Robert Wood called and wanted to know who Beatrice Arthur was and asked Family producer Nor-

man Lear to spin-off a series.
"So they brought me back for another show with the Bunkers," Beatrice said. "It turned out well, and here I am. Moved to California from New York for the series,"

Miss Arthur, a tall, handsome woman — married to theatrical director Gene Saks is a veteran stage actress and has appeared on many television shows, most of them from New York. She has also worked clubs

fearful that audiences will connect her too closely with All in the Family although it is no. 1 in the ratings.

"My show isn't a female ersion of Archie Bunker," he said. "Norman calls Maude a flawed liberal. I'm television's first anti-heroine.
The character I play is no Donna Reed.

"She's been married four times and has a grown daugh-ter who also has been di-vorced and lives with her. Maude is married to a nice man who likes domineering

'We are a sophisticated family of the upper middle.

Most probably Beatrice is breaking new ground. She's breaking new ground. She's not a wisecracking Eve Arden type, nor will her comedy remind anyone of Lucy. She's definitely been around more than Mary Tyler Moore or Dorfs Day. Doris Day.

"There is an element of Maude in most women," said Beatrice, who is the mother of two sons, Matthew, 12, and Daniel, 8.

"Maybe she's what a lot of women would like to be. She's dedicated to fighting petty injustices."
Maude will not play host to

the Bunkers, nor will she visit that bastion of bigotry again. "We haven't really put it all together yet," she said.

think two are brilliant. One I like, and the two others I feel neutral about. The show has not jelled yet.

"It's got an identity of its own. Maybe the use of lan-guage and subject matter is what makes people want to compare us with All in the Family. It also may get us into hot water."

Maude pokes fun at the lib-eral and do-gooder through the same convolutions of comedy that unmask the bigotry in Bunker.

"That's the real similarity of the two shows," Beatrice concluded. "But that's as far as it goes."

(Maude debuts on Thursday, September 7 on Channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.—Ed.)

HARLAGE PARTITION OF THE PARTITION OF TH

The Bold Ones series on NBC shifts from Sunday nights to 9-10 p.m. Tuesdays when it begins its fourth sea-

ABC has added the Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf tour-nament to its impressive 1973 golf tournament list. Twelve major meets will be screened. The Crosby coverage is on Jan. 27-28

THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

FRED WON'T DANCE IN HIS TV SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ask Fred Astaire anything, but don't ask him to dance.

The debonaire, elegant master of the dance, perhaps the best of his speciality in this century, will be seen in a television special Sept. 9—but not as a hoofer.

Well into his 60s now, Astaire will sing and narrate NBC's musical variety show, Color Me Red, White and

In a Hollywood rehearsal hall Astaire sat in an office wearing an open blue and white striped dress shirt, blue blazer and grey blacks. On him they looked opulent.

"Dancing doesn't fit into this show," said Fred happily.
"After all, you don't dance everywhere you go. I participate in several songs and do the narration, it's a patriotic Our Town treatment of the whole United States.

"The show isn't a musical history of the country, but a series of episodes that delve back into America. I'm doing because it's interesting and

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Beatrice t's as far

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"This is America which we don't talk about much."

Astaire says he is a rare guest. on musical or variety series. Any time he is billed on such shows he's expected to dance or viewers will consider themselves short-changed.

changed.

"It takes time and effort to prepare a dance," he said.

"When I did my own specials as much preparation was devoted to perfecting new things as to the show itself. Duncing is not just something you do without extensive preparation.

Another thing, dancing is an athletic career and I don't want to do it all my life anymore than Willie Mays wants to spend the rest of his days chasing high fly balls around the outfield.

"Therefore I don't want to

"Therefore I don't want to waste my energies dancing when there are so many other things I prefer to do."

Among his desires are dramatic roles in motion pictures and television and the time to compose muste.

compose music.

"I don't have a particular love for my accomplishments as a dancer," Astaire said thoughtfully. "In fact I feel I could have done a good deal

better both as a dancer and with my music.

with my music.
"I never got anywhere as a composer which I always wanted to do but never found the time. I feel guilty that I never got really into it.
"Finally. I decided I didn't have the talent to compose or I'd have made the time."

Astaire who still breads

Astaire, who still breeds racing thoroughbreds and is comfortably a millionaire, is a victim of his own celebrity. Unhappily he finds himself, living with the legand of his own genius.

He won awards in the theatre, motion pictures, television and in revues. "Astaire" and "Dance" are vir-

tually synonymous.

The man is gracious about the dilemma but determined not to dance at the drop of a hat, be it a tall black silk one

hat, be it a tall black slik one or otherwise.

"I've had offers to appear in all sorts of situations, including a Las Vegas might club," he said. "But I couldn't do that. It would be physically impossible for me.

"There's one other consideration about dancing at my age. I don't want to disappoint anyone, including my-self."



Expert Advice From the 'Master'

Henry Mancini

Award-Winning Composer Tapes Fall TV Series

By RICHARD K. SHULL

HOLLYWOOD - One of the major frustrations for Henry Mancini — any musician, for that matter — is how to squeeze the big lush sounds of an orchestra through the rinkydink five-inch speaker on a

For no matter how faithful-ly a musical sound is tran-scribed at the studio or broadcast by the television station, only the music which can be delivered through the five-inch bottleneck within the TV receiver ever arrives in America's parlor,

It's akin to taking one bite f an apple and pitching the rest away.

Mancini doesn't have a solu Marcini doesn't have a solu-tion for this perennial prob-lem, but he is doing some-thing which may help a bit. You'll be able to hear the results of his experimentation on his weekly half-hour syndicated show, The Mancini Generation, which makes its delfit next month.

Although Mancini tapes his programs in the studios of KTLA-TV, Los Angeles, he packs his entire orchestra off to the RCA recording studios for the instrumental numbers.

At the recording studie, the fat, juicy sounds of the orchestra are electronically refined to squeeze as much as

possible through a five-inch up, all bright, with no hazy stuff.

In effect, he's turning some of the notes on edge so they can get past the speaker in-stead of being scraped off and

Mancini's explanation of his experiments with TV sound, along with other innovations, came when I met with him during a rehearsal session at

KTLA.

We were sititting in the audience section while comedian Bill Dana ran amuck among the musicians on the set, improvising comedy as he played around with the various instruments and chided the musicians.

Dana had the musicians and the crew in convulsions with some of his impromtu and off-color humor (which won't be heard on the air).

Mancini, a bissically serious fellow, attempted to ignore what was going on with Dana and the band and concentrate on talking with me.

"Our show has to move. There'll be no time for anything to lie around," he said.

The studio audience of some

200 fans as well as everyone else on the premises, has been treated to a live performance, complete with dialogue and sound effects, of Ives' journey, via the studio sound system.

Mancini explained that what Dana was doing, improving with the instruments, would be standard procedure for his 26-week series.

"The band is the backbone of the show. Guests merely enhance the work of the band. There'll be no standup comedy, it must be integrated into the band, as Billy is doing," he said. he said.

When Mancini says "the band," of course, he is speaking of several bands and many, many individuals. He has a unit for his TV series, and the band and concentrate on talking with me.

"We'll have a section in the show called the film slot," he said. "Twe commissioned the film departments in 26 universities to match films to my musical themes. Each one runs about 2½ minutes.

"I gave a grant to cover all expenses for making the films, So far, the ones I have back look great. They're all

involved in creating the sound, himself included, is merely an instrument.

Sound also is at the core of

merely an instrument.

Sound also is at the core of his family life. In concerts, his wife, Ginny, and their twin daughters, Monica and Felice, sing and do backup work. His 22-year-old son, Chris, who works in the crew for the TV series, is a composer in his own right.

He composed the official U.S. entry in this year's Rio Song Festival. He and his group performed it.

Last year when Felice was attending the University of Deriver, she sent her parents a leather folder containing a photo of herself and a poem she had written.

Mancini set the poem to music and the Carpenters, Karen and Richard, recorded it and included it in their highly successful album, The Carpenters.

"Do you realize Felice will

Carpenters.

"Do you realize Felice will make more on her first poem than I made in my first five years in this business," Mancini said, with equal parts of pride and chagrin.

Friday, September 8

8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. vie: Dr. Ehrlich's Magic

ALL TIMES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

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6:30 p.m.

Avengers
Story Theatre
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Hockey contin

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

ck Van Dyke ympics continue

10 p.m.

The Cocoanuts Movie: Story of Legs.

11:30 p.m. Johnny Carson News S.O.I.C.Auction

12 midnight
Movie: The Gunfight
Dick Cavett
Johnny Carson
Moive: Jigsaw
Auction continued
Movie: Phantom Fr

12:30 a.m. 2—Movie continued 4—Movie: Pickup on South Street (1:00)

Movie: Pete Kens (1:05) Movie: South Sea Sinner Kelly's Blues

MOVIES

Early Friday

Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet (xxxx), on 4 at 9:36. A brilliantly told story of the famous bacteriologist and his search for a cure for syphilis with excellent performances by Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon and Donald Crisp.

The House of Seven Gables (xx), on 13 at noon. A horror melodrama starring George Sanders and Vincent Price.

A Touch of Larcent (xxx), n 6 and 8 at 12:45. James Iason, George Sanders and era Miles star in this 1959 comedy about a man who devises a get-rich-quick scheme.

Big Jim McLain (xx), on 5 at 4. A U.S. investigator searches out Communists in this 1952 drama starring John Wayne and Nancy Olson.

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CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

7:00 (FM) The Romantics; The last in an eight-week survey of Chopin. Tonight: stu-dies in art, complete etudes (Rubinstein, piano.) 10:03 (FM) Ideas; The Fate

of the Universe: Professor George Steiner of Cambridge and Yale discusses the impli-cations of the concept of entrophy and suggests that human creativity depends on distance between insight and foresight. George Steiner is the author of Language and Silence, The Death of Trage-dy, In Bluebeard's Castle— Some Notes Towards the Re-definition of Culture, and nu-

Saturday

3:03 (AM) Hot air; assorted big band sounds, both old and new, live from the P.N.E.
5:03 (AM) Hockey — Team Canada vs U.S.S.R.; This is the first game in this historic.

series, to be played in Mon-

10:03 (AM) Anthology; presnets, Janice, a story by Matt Cohen, to be included in his forthcoming collection of

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon; presents, The Well-Bred Skeleton, prepared by George Flie. In 1898, a quiet, studious clergyman, the Rev. Watson Smith, set off a bomb in the midst of the N.S. Historical Society, outlining in ruthless detail the vast extent and long duration of black slavery in Canada.

Sunday September 3

12 Noon (FM) BBC Conthe program is from 77th Season of Henry Royal Albert Hall, London,

2:03 (FM) Studio '72; presents, Don't You Think You've Caused Enough Trouble, Schweitzer, by Hans Werner. A Canadian soldier is on a peace-keeping mission in a neutral war zone and witnesses a child caught in

6:00 (FM) Opera Theatre presents, Trial By Jury (Gilbert and Sullivan).

8:30 (AM) Sunday and Friends presents, Bouncers, A cross-country survey of door-men of Canada's more interesting night spots. They relate stories about obnoxious. Also, an interview with Roberta Flack, an interview with Roy McCall, the singing mailman and a profile of British Rock Group, Yes. 11:03 (AM) Remember

When? Part III of the Paul Whiteman Era: The Talkies,

changes the character American entertainn entertainment almost overnight, and Paul Whiteman survived it all.

Monday September 4

2:03 (AM) Holiday — This final edition of this show from Halifax features highlights

CBC-AM 690 CBC-FM 105.7

teresting and unusual shows

5:03 (AM) Hockey—Team Canada vs U.S.S.R. Game two of the series is played in

8:03 (AM) Quebec No; A special two-hour program preempting Between Our The King Must Die, Oursilevs assessment of former Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis, the man and his times, with Conrad Black, a publisher who is now writing a book on film-maker with the National Film Board, and writer, interviewed by Patrick Barnard. Their remarks will be spiced by readings from the controversial play, Charbonneau et le Chef and from Cate-chisme de L'Electeurand and from Duplessis' speeches. 10:03 (FM) Ideas; The Power of Money: A wide-

ranging discussion between Harvard economist and liberal John Kenneth Galbraith

ernment policy, the corporate ethic and its consequences, government attempts to con-trol the economy, the redis-tribution of income, and the future of capitalism are some questions to be dealth with.
10:30 (AM) Ideas Network; Blue Giants, White Dwarfs, Black Holes. Astronomers Bolton Percy discuss recent observations and theory about the life cycles of stars. They describe the origin of stars, within a tenuous gas cloud undergoing gravitational collapse, the equilibrium phase of the sta-

Tuesday

ble star, and the different forms of stellar extinction.

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night; Documentary On Eugene Ormandy—A profile of the man who has conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra for over 30 years.
10:03 (FM) Ideas; Part I:

Body Perception. An interview with Kelvin Rotardier, choreographer with the Alvin Ailey modern dance company in New York. Part II: Le Nouveay Roman. Professor Laura Riese, of the Dept., of French at the U. of Toronto, asked Mme. Nathalie Sar-raute some questions about how the anti-novel grew to predominate French litera-

Wednesday September 6

8:03 (AM) Concern: Time Produced in Toronto by Jim Corey this program consists of interviews with different groups of people of varying ages about the experience of

time. . 10:03 (FM) Ideas; Part I: Theatre for Children: Using recorded illustrations and readings, this hour brings toether writers, directors, actors, and audience of chil-irens' theatre to provide some insight into what makes children's productions work well or fail. Part II: Indian Reservation: In this program, three people recall their early lives on Indian reservations.

Thursday

September 7 8:00 (FM) Encore; Part I: A History of Ireland in Song: Throughout the centuries the history of Ireland has been closely reflected in its balclosely reflected in its bal-lads. In this lecture, Michael Yeats discusses many of these traditional songs, and relates them to their place in Irish history. Part II: The Collect-ed Works of Billy the Kid by Michael Ondaatje. An imagi-native portrait of the famous utflaw, partly as the was and outlaw, partly as he was and partly as myth-figure, in orig-inal poetry and prose with-some period documentation. 10:03 (FM) Ideas; First of

five documentaries using ma-terial from the federal sovernment's Conference on the Law, with additional material and interviews. Participating is Ivan Illich, noted educator. Programs deal with the appropriate role for law in so ciety—more, less or better. An examination of the effect of law on urbanization, minor groups, environment technology. (Programme heard Thursdays.) (Program to be

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On Channel 8 This Fall

Brady Bunch Star Hopes to Direct More This Season

The Washington Post

Robert Reed is a man of de-termination, he wanted willow trees in the garden behind his home in Pasadena, Calif., but every expert he consulted told him that willow trees simply don't grow in Southern Cali-fornia. Reed planed the trees anyway and he personally tended them, right down to hand-spraying them. "They are now strong enough," he said.

The same kind of determination shows in Reed's television work. It is certainly no sion work. It is certainly no secret that he took the role of the father in The Brady Bunch for financial rather than artistic reasons. "I am thankful to have it." he said.

But Robert Reed, the actor, needs more than financial se-

He continues, for example, to play Lt. Adam Tobias for the fourth season in Mannix. He branched out to do a Mission: Impossible in which he played a cnooked district at-torney. The opening episode of Mod Squad has Reed as an opium dealer. And he did an ABC-TV Movie of the Week Rich in which he portrayed a priest who has lost faith. All of those film shows will be shown this season, giving Reed the kind of variety he likes to mix with his continu-ing and bland portrayals in The Brady Bunch.

The situation comedy series has been running for three seasons. The notion for the series was created out of a Doris Day motion picture called With Six You Get Egg

with three sons marry a widow with three daughters. Added to this group was a testy maid (Ann B. Davis), the groom's woolly dog and the bride's wily cat.

Even before The Brady Bunch was ever displayed on ABC-TV, Sept. 26, 1969, the joke-makers were calling it, the comedy version of Gilli-gan's Island. No matter. The gan's Island. No matter. The new series quickly established itself as a fine anchor of the network's Eriday night sched-ule. It led off a collection of situation comedies (The Par-tridge Family, Room 222, The Odd. Combo. and Lore Odd Couple and Love — American Style) that gave ABC domination of Briday

night ratings.

This past season, for example, the A. C. Nielsen national ratings had The Brady Bunch as high as 15th among all prime time programs. It was never lower than 40th and could usually be found among

High ratings, it should be noted, immediately cancel all bad effects of malicious jokes.

This is a different show, however, from the one that established Robert Reed as one of Television's most promising actors. He was first noticed in the role of a lawyer in an episode of Father Knows Best and that led to his being cast as the younger his being cast as the younger attorney of a father-and-son

attorney of a father-and-son law firm in The Defenders.
Reed worked in The Defenders from 1961 until 1965, through 78 films. During those four years the series won 13 Emmy awards from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Arts and Sciences.

He knew what he was getting into when he signed on for The Brady Bunch, but work was scarce and an actor's expenses are high. He bought a home in Pasadena, far from Hollywood's glitter, and settled into the kind of quiet life that he enjoys.

He spends a lot of time in his garden, calling this work "therapeutic." He studies languages, "because they fascinate me," does carpentry, "because I like working with my hands," and keeps trying to become a successful writer. "I've done a lot of writing languages." "I've done a lot of writing la-tely," he said, "but it isn't very good."

Despite his success as an

Despite his success as an actor, he yearns to be a director. He directed his first TV show during the second year of The Brady Bunch and has done one episode in each of the following seasons. He hopes to increase the work

He's also available for travel. He went to Australia in

March to pick up an award for The Brady Bunch. He ner-rated Honegger's King David with the New Orleans Symwith the New Orleans Symphony and narrated Joseph with the Charlotte Symphony. In July he quickly agreed to fly to Baltimore to appear in a telethon for the victims of Hurrican Agnes. "I was on about 40 seconds," he said without rancor and added: "There were so many people willing to work in that telethon that very little time was available for each of us."

The mild, introspective quality of Robert Reed disappeared only once during our long talk. That came when I asked, "When are you getting married again?"

Robert Reed answered,

lywood's Walk of Farne, a ter-razo sidewalk inlaid with the names of film stars, soon will get its first thorough scrubing in 12 years.

The city board of public

sweepings, weekly scrubbings and a one-time tree trimming along the tourist, attraction.

Property owners along the boulevard will be assessed for cleanup, a spokesman

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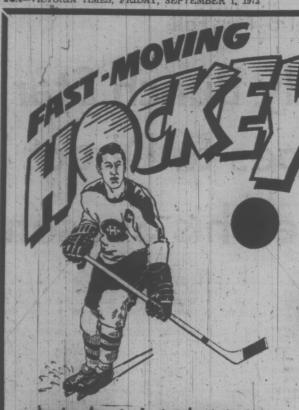
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ROBERT REED and his TV 'wife' . . . from The Brady Brunch





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"We Service What We Sell"

The Commons gave third

The Commons, which had

By VICTOR MACKIE .

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - A demand that

a full report be made on allegations that certain officials of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Mon-

treal had received "gifts" from major house builders,

was made in the Commons

tional leader of the New Dem-

Thursday by David Lewis. na-,

Reports Thursday indicated

that an important Montreal house builder and his com-

pany gave color TV sets to two officials of CMHC as

Christmas presents.



CONFRONTATION between a Volkswagen beetle and a Sherman tank proves a one-sided battle. The demonstration of the Sherman's

might was put on by military personnel at the Canadian Forces exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition at

Tories Battle Hostile Britons

LONDON — The British government has Jaumched a major campaign to dampen the rising tide of hostility to-ward the imminent arrival of expelled Asians from Uganda. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the

foreign secretary, Thursday night went on national television to promise extra money will be strained by the refu-

In a five-minute address: Sir Alec said that Britain had both a legal and a human obligation to accept Asians

with British passports.

He termed President Idi Amin's expulsion order "inhuman and unjust.



charges that Britain was not WASHINGTON (WP) doing enough to reverse it by

reminding viewers that a projected \$24 million aid loan to Uganda has been frozen.
"In the last resort," Sir Alec said, "if homes elsewhere in the world cannot be found for them, we must take these unlucky people in." Canada are planning on about 30,000 refu

gees and expect that they will stripped to the clothes on their backs by General Amin In pubs, on television, in the streets, the refugee problem' a major topic of discussion

Officials

and the tone, however, is overtly racist. Cartoons in the popular press invariably picture the immigrants as sleazy, long nosed, wearing turbans. In

fact, most of those coming here are Hindu businessmen. The right-wing Daily Mail published 13 letters on the issue Thursday morning and 11 denounced the government's decision to take the Asians as "the height of Asians as "the heigh folly" and "sheer lunacy.

One woman in Sussex wrote, urging Britain's "original inhabitants" to "breed like rabbits to ensure that our culture and way of life does not become extinct."

The recently-created Ugandan' Resettlement Board wants to encourage immigrants to settle in Britain's

NEWS

Soviet Wheat Deal Hikes U.S. Prices

U.S. Domestic wheat prices, fuelled by reports of massive grain purchases by the Soviet. Union, staged the biggest onemonth price rise in 25 years in the month ending Aug. 15. The agriculture department's polls released this week, reported that the average price of

wheat received by farmers jumped 14 per cent — the greatest one-month increase since October, 1947.

Nfld. Byelection

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) -Michael Martin, New Labrador Party leader, won the provincial byelection in Labrador South today, defeating ing by one vote in the March 24 Newfoundland general elec-

IWA Gets Parity

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Negotiators for about 1,200 members of the International Woodworkers of America liave signed a memorandum of agreement with the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association giving them parity

Handing Over Reins

Handing over the reins of power promises to be a smoother event in 1972 than it was when the upstart Social Credit party devastated the

old-line parties in 1952 to form a minority government. Premier Bennett's action in

handing over his office will probably follow the traditional when a party thoroughly defeated at the

He will go to gov house, tender his resignation as premier and recommend the NDP leader, David Barrett, as his successor.

Barrett will then be called to government house and Lieutenant Governor John Nicholson" will ask Barrett to form a government. Barrett's choice of cabinet

ministers will be on hand and the new government will be

hours of debate Thursday and today.

and final reading to a bill to It was introduced by Cabor reopen the strike-bound British Columbia ports today and Thursday and by Thursday night was well into detailed the legislation was sent to the debate by committee of the The bill and it was expected whole House.

The MPs cleared up a few loose ends today and no nays were heard in the voice vote. The bill orders that long shoring activities begin forth-

Reports from Vancouver

the gifts were in return for "any special favors."

An RCMP commercial fraud section investigation

has resulted in five construc tion officials being charged as well as a former CMHC of-

ficial and a person now employed by the federal agency.

report, which he had made

public, had included evidence that CMHC is oriented to-wards the developers.

Prime Minister Trudeau said his government was aware of the complaints. He

said that the ministers con-

cerned were acting diligently

to make sure that any abuse David Weatherhead, parlia-

mentary secretary to the min-

ister of state for urban affairs

House that because of the

problems arising out of the

housing project in Montreal, Solicitor General Jean Pierre

Gover had been asked to con-

duet an investigation of all

events connected with the CMHC housing project.

CMHC has suspended the present employee pending the

Weatherhead said the dif-

ficulties with the Montreal

project have since been re-

outcome of the trial.

solved by CMHC.

Basford, told the

Lewis said that the Denis

CMHC Men

Got 'Gifts'

From Builder

say that men could be back at work Tuesday. Monday is a holiday, Labor Day.

Orders Dockers Back

Unanimous MP Vote

The legislation is designed to keep the ports open at least until the end of the year. The expired collective

agreement between longshoremen and employers is extended until then or until a new agreement is reached. The bill also gives the gov-

ernment the right to head off advance any potential strike by grain handlers, the men who put grain into ships.

handlers' strike if a new contract is not reached soon.

O'Connell is empowered to dispute and the minister told the House he hopes to be in a position to "move very quickto this post.

Opposition leaders, while taking the opportunity to lash the government for "political realize that this le manoeuvring" over the back- was entirely political."

contract since late last year warm approval with the exception of Social Credit leader Real Caquette.

Tory chief Bob Stanfield said the government handling of the crisis would leave "cone House he hopes to be in a fusion ... and uncertainty sition to "move very quickabout the competence of the jun naming an individual government."

Democrat David Lewis said: "I am cer-tain the people of Canada will realize that this legislation

FISCHER NEW CHAMP

today won the world chess championship on a telephoned resignation from champion Boris Spassky on the 21st game of their Spassky on the 21st game of their

Fischer did not even know that he was world champion - a boyhood dream that has driven him for the past 20 years.

Crowds were still buying tickets outside the playing hall and fighting for seats in the cafeteria when the telephone call came.

The telephoned resignation followed a after 40 moves of the 21st game. Earlier today, U.S. grandmaster Larry Evans said and a successive contraction of the contraction of

Spassky might have had a draw if he sealed

Apparently Spassky did not.

The victory was Fischer's seventh win in the 21 games. Spassky won three, including one on a forfeit, and 11 games ended in draws. Fischer's final winning score was 12½ points to 812.

money, counting a bonus put up by a British chess enthusiast. He will reap further thousands in book royalties and other fees before has to defend his title.

Spassky is to receive about \$100,000 as

HUGHES PARTY LEAVES B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Howard Hughes party has left the Bayshore Inn where the millionaire had been living

caragua Tuesday and the rest his entourage followed.

Hughes had rented two en

since March 14. Hughes left his suite for Ni-

tire floors of the Bayshore for \$1,000 a day on a daily basis.

ZAIRIANS FACE JAIL

signed a decree providing jail terms of up to five years for priests baptizing Zairian children with foreign names, officials said today.

Zairians who ask foreign names for themselves or their children will also be punished," the decree said.

FOR CHRISTIAN NAMES KINSHASA (UPI) - President Mobutu Sese Seko has

A Belgian missionary was expelled from Zaire earlier this month after he baptized two Zairian babies with Chris-

Little Johnny Never Got 'Home'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Johnny Lindquist never got back to the small Wisconsin farm-and the lake where he first caught a fish. The battered seven-year-old died Thursday in a West Side hospital.

He had been unconscious since July 28 from a beating he received after he was taken from the foster home in Wisconsin and returned to his natural parents.

His father, William, 31, has been charged

Johnny, who had spent most of his life in foster homes, had been living with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karvanek, near Tigerton, Wis., for almost four years when a court order forced him to return to his parents here.

"When his parents wanted him back, I knew he had to go. I tried to make it easy. I told him, John, you have to go back, your father loves you. But he ran to the top of the stairs and cried," Mrs. Karvanek said.

In late March the Karvaneks drove Johnny back to the city.

"We never saw him again until after the beating. He looked so small in the hospital. All bruises and so thin. But I still had hope. I thought it would work out and he'd come. back home to the farm. I was going to fatten him up," Mrs. Karvanek said.

Police say Johnny received the beating after he said he wanted to go back to the

He was taken to St. Anne's Hospital in a surgery for severe brain damage.

Mrs. Karvanek, who has no children of her own, came daily to sit with Johnny.

'I talked to him all the time about the farm. They told me hearing is the last sense to go. Sometimes I thought he almost smiled at me. I don't know if he ever heard me, she said.

"Johnny was a good son. He was three when he came to live with us. It seemed like he was always there: Johnny loved that

"He was a good kid. Respectful. We were so proud of him. I don't think, I ever saw a kid so good. No, I'm not saying he was perfect. He was a boy, but a good boy

She sat quietly in the dimly-lit hospital corridor weeping softly.

"I believe in God for a long time, but I have to say God, why does this happen to so good a boy?"



CHARGED WITH MURDER, William Bernard Lepine, 27, an escapee from Riverview mental institution, leaves the Nelson courthouse handcuffed to an RCMP officer. He had escaped from hospital July 30 after being admitted in May, and was' charged in Nelson with the murders of six persons in a shooting spree Monday.

Colombo Story A Hoax

WINNIPEG (CP) - Police said today that a man who passed himself off as Joe Colombo Jr. of New York was using an alias when he made a down payment on a Win-nipeg luxury home in that name, and announced his intention to marry a Winnipeg

Insp. Allan Biggs of the Winnipeg police department told a news conference "we have an idea" who the man is, and have begun an investigation to determine if criminal offences were committed in connection with the affair.

Insp. Biggs stated the man "definitely" was not Joe Co-lombo Jr. of New York, pres-ident of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, but would give no indication how this information had been obtained.

Bert Minuk, president of Park Realty through which an offer for the Wellington Cresmember of the Eaton department store family was made in the name of Colombo and accepted, said he is "at a loss" to say what the situation

He declined to comment on the financial arrangements regarding the purchase.

The story came to light Wednesday when a press release was delivered to Winnipeg news media announcing the purchase by Joseph Colombo Jr., identified as a New York businessman and president of "the American-Italian

The release added Colombo had a "substantial interest" in the World Hockey Association, a claim denied by WHA officials and club owners.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 121912

The co-owner of Sandring-am Private Hospital said day he doesn't see why the arty government will have any bearing" on the month strike against the ort Street hospital. Russell Shepherd of Van-

iver made, the comment is morning when asked if he ought the NDP might be ore sympathetic to ikers than Social Credit. He said he didn't really we any comment to make.

"Nothing has changed. We managing very well," he Asked if he doesn't want the

nadian Union of Public mployees to represent em-oyees at Sandringham, he plied "that's right." In April of last year, during

legislative session, NDP der Dave Barrett and his MLAs joined the picket line of 28 striking employees.

Meanwhile, the union is oping Labor Minister James abot will reply to a letter int four months ago asking in to enforce the law

self incapable of handling the job before he goes, we will seek a meeting with the new minister of labor," said CUPE representative Alex

The union wrote Chabot after the B.C. Labor Relations Board ruled that Sandringbargaining and has not bar-gained collectively with the union. An appeal by Sandring-ham was rejected by the board in April.

The union contends Sandringham is committing an of-fence against the Labor Relations Act and the Mediation Commission Act, including one section which states that failure to bargain collectively

Sandringham has rejected this contention, saying the fact a strike occurred shows bargaining took place, because this is a prerequisite of

Chabot has consistently de clined comment on the CUPE letter asking him to take ac-

Ocean Falls Cuts 137 More Men

Another 137 employees are scheduled to be released by Crown Zellerbach today in the ompany town of Ocean Falls the paper mill prepares for complete shutdown in March.

But the ultimate fate of the

Report Ready

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Energy Board has completed its report on the province's power needs to 1990, board chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said

He expected the document ould be in the government's hands in about two weeks.

The board has been deliber ating on recommendations made by Jack Sexton of Montreal Engineering Co., its consultants, he said.

Shrum, who is also head of the crown corporation B.C. Hydro, said that the findings the board had been "tidied" and sent to the printer. He declined to say what was in the report, saying that release of the report would be up to the provincial governVancouver will be tossed into the lap of the incoming New Democratic Party govern-

The release of the 137 employees and shutdown of the last pulp-making capacity at the mill had been previously announced.

About 50 employees have been offered alternative employment at other Crown Zellerbach mills while 52 have been hired by other compa-nies.

paign, the Social Credit gov-ernment announced it would purchase buildings from

Crown Zellerbach and keep the town open after-March 31. However, no firm price had been negotiated by election date and now the Social Credit government is out of office

effective within about 10 days. During the campaign, the NDP said the company and the provincial government had a responsibility to see that all displaced employees found alternate work

New Democratic Party spokesmen said they did not know whether premier - elect Dave Barrett would decide to try to keep the town open.



"Listen, they're playing our song.

Pollen Hopes For Transit Takeovers

the minister of municipal af-

thwart the rational aspira-

tions of regional governments,

as has been done in the past,"

On specific points, one early decision he would like to see

from the new government is help in solving the "disgrace-

ful" sewage disposal problem in Greater Victoria.

suggestions that, under a peo-

ple-oriented government

whose avowed priorities are children, the aged and the needy, local beautification

programs financed by the Capital Improvement District

Commission might be slashed

The NDP has environ-

mental awareness, too, he said, and will realize that

\$200,000 a year for tackling

such massive projects as the Inner Harbor renaissance is

just a "picayune contribu-

Pollen said his only fear is that the NDP government may lack discipline in its fi-

that it may not recognize the

necessity of assuring a healthy business climate.

"It's all right to tax the in-

dividual but when you tax the

corporation too much you are going to kill it off," he added.

management,

as unnecessary frills.

nancial

However, Pollen discounted

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen is optimistic an NDP government will give a sympathetic hearing to the Capital Regional Board's proposal for taking over B.C. Hydro's bus-

services in Greater Victoria. The NDP is much more aware of urban problems than the Social Credit government ever was and it sees the need for urgent solutions to the "public transportation crisis," Pollen said today.

"The very fact that they are going to kill that 55-storey government building in down-town Vancouver is a very great physical manifestation of their awareness of urban problems," he added.

Five months ago the regional board offered a nominal \$1 to buy the bus system provided the provincial government contributed a \$300,000 operating grant and agreed to share 50 per cent of its gasoline tax

revenues derived locally.

Pollen, who has complained several times about the lack of any official response to the proposal, said. "Now we should at least start getting some replies to our correspondence.'

undertaking might be, he said it is imperative for regional government to take over the Some 300 employees remain to operate a paper-making machine and carry out maintenance work prior to the closure of the closure

Polfen's chief hope is that under an NDP administration the Municipal Act will be strengthened to give B.C. municipalities "real power to

'W'e think the pork bar-relling days of the Social

capital scene

Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union, Metropolitan United Church, ladies parlor, Tuesday, Sept.

Gas Station Manager Charged

ovincial court today in con-ction with the disappear-liam Ostler at \$1,000.

Colwood RCMP said Duvall ance of \$1,359 from his shop was manager of the Pay 'n'
John Alexander Duvall, 19. Save station at 1851 Island of 1220 Rockcrest, was charged with theft involving more than \$200. He asked for overnight Friday.

Ah Esquimait service sta-on manager was charged in the method by which he had turned himself in to revincial court today in con-will be tried.

Duvall said in court today he had turned himself in to police in Saskatoon Tuesday night. He was returned under police escort to Victoria.

Since personal effects of Duvall had been found after his disappearance, police said there had been some fears of foul play.

the weather

sure near the B.C. coast is forcing Pacific storms northward towards western Alaska. Thus the present weather pat-tern will persist across the province through Saturday.

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, clear and warm. Highs today and Saturday 75 to 80. Lows tonight 45

BUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Lower Mainland, East Vanwarning continued for Georgia Strait, Today and Saturday, mostly clear and a little varmer. Highs today and Satorday 70 to 75 coastal areas and about 10 degrees warmer bland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

North and West Vancouver land: Today and Saturday, inny and warm, Highs today nd Saturday near 80 except nid 60s north coast. Lows tolight near 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Max. Min. Precip.

Normal

ONE YEAR AGO 63 53° trace Victoria

ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's 62 Montreal Ottawa Toronto North Bay 55 61

45 — 44 .01 45 trace 43 trace The Pas Thunder Bay Kenora Winnipeg Prince Albert 64 Medicine Hat 67 Lethbridge Calgary Edmonton Penticton Vancouver

Prince George 68 Nanaimo 82 Kamloops Revelstoke Peace River Whitehorse 62 Fort St. John 66

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 82 71; New York 88, 65;

Spokane 77, 53; Portland 88,

55; San Francisco 71, 53.

World Temperatures: Rome
61, 75; Paris 56, 72; London
57, 73; Berlin 50, 61; Amsterdam 48, 68; Brussels 54, 75;
Madrid 61, 77; Moscow 46, 57;
Starkholm 50, 44, Tolary 75 Stockholm 50, 64; Tokyo 75,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, August 336.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1972 Last Year 1623.1 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1710.7 hrs. Precipitation August 1.13 ins. Normal (30 years) .71 ins. Precipitation 1972 19.08 ins. Last Year 13.25 ins. Normal (30 years) 14.30 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday Sunrise..6:33 Sunset..19:54

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. 2 | 04.40 | 1.6 | 14.50 | 7.8 | 16.00 | 7.8 | 20.15 | 8.4 | 3 | 05.35 | 1.6 | 15.10 | 7.8 | 17.25 | 7.5 | 21.50 | 8.1 | 4 | 06.25 | 1.7 | 15.40 | 7.7 | 18.30 | 7.0 | 23.35 | 7.9 | 3 | 07.10 | 2.0 | 15.30 | 7.5 | 2.6 | 15.30 | 7.5 | 20.15 | 5.7 | 43 4 06.25 1.7 15.40 7.7 18.30 7.0 23.35 7.
41 5 07.10 2.0 15.30 7.5 19.20 8.4
43 6 00.50 7.707.53 2.4 15.50 7.5 20.15 5.
43 TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Mail Time Mail Time Hail Time Hail

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. 2 | 05.55 | 2.0|14.45 | 10.4|19.15 | 9.2|22.45 | 9.7 | 3 | 07.00 | 2.0|15.30 | 10.6|20.30 | 8.8| | 4 | 00.10 | 9.5|08.00 | 2.2|16.15 | 10.6|21.20 | 8.2 | 5 | 01.35 | 9.4|08.55 | 2.5|16.40 | 10.5|21.35 | 7.5| | 6 | 02.45 | 9.4|09.35 | 3.0|16.50 | 10.4|22.35 | 6.8 |

Pierre Now the Oldest Leader

Trudeau, the man with the red carnation who captured the votes of Canadians with his stylish verve in 1968, is the oldest elected government leader in Canada today — at

The prime minister inherit-

Continued from Page 1

31 New Towns rather than in

cities with existing colored

But the response from New-Town officials, both Labor and Conservative, has been

The secretary of the commission running three of the communities has said: "We are short of houses. Many jobs cannot be filled from within the town because of

At another, an official said: "I suppose we could manage one or two but any more than

that and we would be up against serious social difficul-

In Peterborough, the city council has offered 50 homes.

But its leader, Charles Swift, said the proposal was

opposed by 95 per cent of the town and "I have received vi-

olent reaction from the public

Meanwhile, surprisingly high figures for inter-mar-

white people in Britain have been published this week in

the journal of the community

first six months of 1969, by Christopher Bagley, of the University of Sussex, es-

timates that more than 14 per

cent of Britons married a per-

son born outside the United Kingdom and 1.79 per cent

Bagley finds that the rate of

little under 20 per cent

among Indians and Pakistanis

of all Indian and Pakistani

dian marriages it was more

19" ADMIRAL COLOR TV

\$419.95

cans just under 17 per cent.

against our offer."

A. C. Bennett, 71, went down to defeat as premier of Brit-ish Columbia after 20 years at NDP's Dave Barrett, is 41, the average age of all the

Not unexpectedly, he finds that the majority of mixed

marriages involve immigrant men marrying British women.

The figures for West Indians are 13.71 per cent against 2.84 where the

tion of immigrant women is

higher — 6,59 per cent com-pared with 15 per cent for marriages where an Asian

man is involved.

premiers. . When Trudeau was first But, with changes in govelected in June, 1968, only ernment or leadership in all

leaders were his junior — Prince Edward Island Pre-mier Alex Campbell, former New Brunswick premier Louis Robichaud and former Weir.

be made to the figures.

Secondly, color is mined by place of birth.

as an immigrant.

They are taken from statis-

Thus a person of West In-

dian origian born here would appear as a white English-man while the child of a Brit-

ish soldier or civil servant serving in India would appear

tics of births in 1969 and thus relate to fertile marriages.

. UPROAR OVER ASIANS

then, he now finds himself the eldest.

Trudeau, who will be 58 Oct. 18, is six years older the Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney, 46, the next oldest-elected leader in the country. Campbell is 38 and Mani-toba Premier Ed Schreyer is

Ontario Premier William Davis is 43, his Quebec counterpart Robert Bourassa is 39

Frank Moores, New-oundland's leader, is 39, Gerald Regan in Nova Scotia is 43, and Richard Hatfield in New Brunswick is 41. Afberta Premier Peter Lougheed is



SCHOOL OPENING---Sept. 5

Greater Victoria School District (No. 61)

Students report at these times:

SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Grades 10 and 11 9 a.m. Grade 12 10 a.m.

REYNOLDS JUNIOR-SENIOR

Grades 9 and 10 ______ 10 a.m. Grades 11 and 12 _____ 11 a.m.

CENTRAL JUNIOR

8:45 a.m. — Divisions 1, 3, 8, 9, 12, 16, 19, 22, 27 10:45 a.m. — Divisions 2 4, 5, 6, 10, 13, 14, 17, 28 1 p.m. — Divisions 11, 15, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26 All Occupational students report at 1 p.m. Unassigned students report at 1 p.m.

OTHER JR. SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Grade 8 Grade 9

Occupational students report to the school they are going to attend

Year One with Grade 8 Year Two with Grade 9

Year Three with Grade 10 ELEMENTARY — 9 A.M.

Unregistered new students and transfers: 10:30 a.m.



Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

720 Market St.

388-6285

Also

Available all Week-end, at

WESTBROOK HARDWARE

Polyfilla

SPECIAL

RICH OLIVE Stain One Color only

Per Gal. 95

Doughnuts

(Courtesy of McDonald's) Coffee and Pepsi



NEW MEMBER of pro shop staff at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club is Scott Keenlyside (above), who started this week as assistant to head professional Bill Court., Former resident of Whiterock, Keenlyside, 19, had big season on fairways in 1971, winning provincial and Canadian junior championships and finishing second in B.C. Open tourney.

Fritz Has a Feeling

Fritz Peterson is as sur-prised as anybody, but here it is September and the New York Yankees are in a pen-

"I'm surprised all right, but now I think we've got a good chance to stay in it," says the Yankees' southpaw.

The Yankees, not given much of a chance at the beginning and as much as eight games out of first place halfway through the American League season, are only 1½ games back as the result of Thursday's 7-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

"Our pitching can straight-en out, nobody has a sore arm," said Peterson after pitching the Yankees' fifth victory in six games with a five-hitter.

During the next 30 days, the Yankees play two series apiece with the three other

THINKS YANKS CAN WIN

League game, Milwaukee Brewers defeated Kansas City

Royals 7-3. Only two games

Texas 000 000 000 0 5 0 New York 140 020 00x 7 9 1 Hand 10-9, Cox (5), Plna (8) and Billings; Peterson 14-13 and, Munson. Home runs; New York — Clarke (2nd), Murcer (25th),

* * *

contenders in the Eastern Di-vision-Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red

"Since we all play one another in September, I guess we can't all stay hot at the same time, can we?" said Peterson. "We're going to be the ones, I have a feeling."

Two clubs are currently ahead of the Yankees. Baltimore, idle Thursday, took over first place by a half-* * *

were played in the National League. Houston Astros trimmed Philadelphia Phillies

trimmed Philadelphia Phillies
5-1 and Los Angeles Dodgers
turned back Chicago Cubs 5-3.
Horace Clarke gave Peterson a 1-0 lead with a home
run in the first inning and
then Bobby Murcer put the
game out of sight with a
three-run blast as the Yankees scored four times in the
second inning. It was
Murcer's 100th career homer,
the 20th such accomplishment
by a Yankee player.
Nolan Ryan pitched a-threegame after California beat Detroit 4-0 and dropped the Tigers to second place. The Red Sox are behind the Yan-lees in fourth, two games off

Nolan Ryan pitched a three-hitter for his third straight shutout and ninth of the sea-son as California stopped the stumbling Tigers.

-HONDA C) ON PIPE () OF P ... PEARSON

Celebrate Western's First Class Legspace all the way to Mexico.

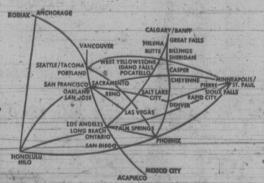


Only Western offers First Class Legspace in Coach on every flight.

To Mexico City-Your only daily service: 7:25 a.m. connecting flight with breakfast 12:50 p.m. connecting flight with lunch

To Acapulco-Your only daily service: 7:25 a.m. connecting flight with breakfast

Fantastic Fiesta Service—A Fiesta Cocktail Hour starts the meal in First Class, followed by a delicious meal served on authentic Mexican Dinnerware. Hand-made copper plates, amber glassware from Guadalajara and linens from Oaxaca. Coach passengers enjoy a choice of Mexican dishes and beverages.





Ask your Travel Agent-he knows! Or call us toll-free at ZE-6740.

Dependable



Remember cars when they used to go before the emission control? We feel we have one of the finest selections of 4-speed and high performance engines on the Island. We offer them to you now for your approval.



440 MAGNUM-1967 CHARGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Remember the good looking Charger with fold-down rear bucket seats? Well, here



it is finished in Ebony Black with black vinyl front and rear bucket seats, 3-speed automatic console shift, 440 Magnum motor, power brakes, push-button radio, clock, tachometer, hood scoops, hide-away headlights, full instrumentation, steel style road wheels, red line tires.

1969 442 OLDS 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Finished in silver-grey with contrasting black vinyl bucket seats, full console, fully



synchromesh 4-speed transmission, power steering, tachometer, push-button radio, upper control ventilation, adjustable head rests, remote control outside mirror, steel style mag wheels, whitewall tires,

340 CUBIC INCH—1970 DUSTER

bucket seats with an exterior finish of Plum Crazy, black striping and bood treatment. letter wide oval tires, rear deck spoiler, custom push - button

Financing Gladly Arranged

383 BEEP BEEP—1968 ROAD RUNNER



motor, fully synchromesh 4-Canary Yellow, black vinyl interior, with reverse warning light, custom push-button radio. Full headers, wide oval tires.

440 AIR GRABBER—1970 ROAD RUNNER



ometer and 150-mile-per-hour speedometer. Hood mounted turn signals, wood grain steering wheel, custom push-button radio, Custom headers, vacuum controlled hood grabber scoop good locks, power steering, adter wide oval tires, spinner style chrome mag road wheels. Black vinyl interior. Dual exhaust, bumper guards.

440 SUPER COMMANDO—1969 CUDA

metallic with pleated black vinyl bucket seats, adjustable head



rests, fold-down rear seat, full console, 3 - speed automatic transmission, custom push-button radio, full instrumentation, hood scoops, custom headers, 6-blade fan, raised letter super belt wide oval tires. Keystone custom mag wheels.

1966 SATELLITE

1969 AUSTIN COOPER

1970 CORONET 1972 DEMON

1967 METEOR

1966 CORONET 500 1968 BUICK 1971 CORONET

"VICTORIA'S MOST TRUSTED NAME FOR 68 YEARS'







That Sweet Young Thing And a Democratic Lesson

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary:

Item: Hippity-hop to the polling station this bright blue-and-gold morning in the company of a sweet young thing of 19 golden years who is voting for the very first time. Must say it gave me a whole new slant on that familiar exercise.

It being 8:30 in the morning I was in my customary old, mean badger mood (I don't join the human race until noon, at the earliest) and went on at perhaps undue length, as we drove to the old Colwood Hall, about the pitfalls of the democratic.

Did she realize, I wondered, that the vote she was about to cast after much thought, reading and the attending of political meetings, would be cancelled out by the vote of some doughhead, of either sex, who had done none of these things?

Did she realize, I wondered, that something more than half the electorate are considered, by all political parties, as semi-moronic or just plain greedy, that some of the province's most woefully inent men would be going back into office for no other reason than the fact that they were the highest bidder?

Did she realize, I wondered, that a tremendous number of voters look upon the franchise as a sort of horse race in which you vote for the likely winner rather than "waste" a vote?

Since she was voting for Jim Gorst I wondered if she realized that foxy old Mr. Bennett and his warning of the socialist hordes at the gates (this almed at political party far to the right of even the British Labor Party) would actually have

The sweet young thing listened patiently to the old, mean badger and might have made no comment at all had I not invited her to. "What's it like, voting for the first time?" I asked when we were driving away from the hall.

"I was thinking about all that you said," she replied, very seriously, "but when I put my cross on the ballot I just thought, 'Well, I'm having my say in it'."

So, as the results began to come in, indicating from the very beginning that the Social Credit rule was at an end, those were the words that I was remembering. It was a triumph for the NDP, sure, but it was, more than that, a triumph for democracy and the people who had their say in it.

Item: Watching tonight some three hours of Olympic events from Munich sent our way by the American Broadcasting System, and deeply saddened by the national bias of the an-

The whole purpose of the Olympics is to create international understanding, yet I would guess that the broadcasters of every country are doing just as the Americans are doing, blowing up their moments of victory, criticizing judges who went against their own judgment, persisting in the comparison of medal winning which the Olympic philosophy has tried to dis-

Even so, the spectacle has the cumulative effect of breaking down the barriers of borders or languages. The incredible performance of that little Russian gymnast, the equally incredible performance of the Japanese on the high bar and the rest were a reminder that we live in a wonderful world of youth.

Now I just hope that the Canadian-Soviet hockey series will escape the parochialism of the sports commentators.

Item: Three sympathetic readers, noting that I'm having a rotten time re-learning to type with the cucumbers that once were the fingers of my right hand, have sent along a funny piece in the Christian Science Monitor that has me smiling through my tears. It's by John Allan May, a fine reporter who seems to have had the same difficulty and goes like this:

"My electric typewriter loves in a world of its own

"You will see what I mean right there. In my world that buld have been written "lives in a world of its own." But not with my tupewriter.

"Why the other day it wrote to a friend of mine that I had found him a piblusher for his book.

"My tupewriter's world is full of things like piblushers.

"Why tupewriter's world is full of things like piblushers. The other day in correspondence with a piblusher it introduced me to a festival of sport called "the Olumpic Games."

4 "I had never heard of the Olumpic Games - you see the is at it again! What we are talking about is the Olumpic Games, which are a different kettle of fish altogether.

The Olumpic Games doubtless bring together all the nonathletes, except in such heavyweight pursuits as thirping "I bet they have very slow times in the 100-metres dasj,

which is a Russian race one supposes. 'My typewruter has invented a strange game called glof, in which it transpires the road to glory is through the vozualisa-

tion of the steoke. "As a matter of fact, in the way these things turb out, I have a piblusher at this moment piblushing a nook on glof. We vosualise the spoft being introduced at the next Olumpic Games

"At the next games we are introfucing a sport called F'Throwing the Ypewriter."

Stadium Talks 'Called Disaster

ford said Thursday the meeting she called to discuss future financing of the Centennial Stadium was "a complete

The meeting took place at Oak Bay's municipal hall with Victoria; Saanich and Oak Bay and University of Victoria officials attending.

Discussion ended in a stalemate. Tempers flew and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, newly-elected Conservative MLA for Saanich and the Islands received a niw title — "Mr. Cool."

Things began to bog down when Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria strenuously opposed further participation of the

the need for such heated de-

Pollen replied: "There's no heat about it, Mr. Cool. It's essential when it's a matter of cost proportion that, if you're spectrum of recreation facili-

"We as a city do inordi-nately more than our share in the field of parks and recrea-

He said that the city had been "very, very generous" in donating \$210,000 toward construction of the stadium. plus an extra \$40,500 and had been contributing the major share of the municipalities' annual grant of \$10,000 toward operating costs - \$4,467.

agreement drawn up by the four municipalities and the university did not ensure continued participation in its clause that called for the municipalities to pay \$10,000 annually for the first five years

toward operating costs. "There's no basis of establishing policy for continua-tion of this (municipal participation) in the agreement."

Stressing that the city was regional-minded and not adopting a "dog in the manger" attitude, Pollen ob-

Curus and Elford contended that the stadium could not be considered in the same light

served, "The amount of the

money is rather insignificant

it's the principle of the

as such facilities as Memorial Arena, Thetis Park and other nunicipally-owned facilities. Floyd Fairclough, the stadi-

um's secretary-manager, said Greater Victoria schools were the greatest users of the sta-dium and Mayor Elford suggested that perhaps the school boards should be asked to participate in underwriting

operating costs.

Lawyer Bob Hutchison, city representative on the stadium committee, said if the stadiunr were lost to the com ty many amateur sports groups would suffer. Fairclough said the univer-

sity would like to continue the original agreement that the municipalities pay 40 per cent of the costs and the universimean a municipal share of \$12,160 this year and a yearly increase of five per cent if a

five-year agreement Oak Bay council has unanimously agreed to sign a new agreement and Mayor Elford said Thursday that she would ask council to consider raising tion in light of Fairclough's

Curtis said renewal of the agreement had not been officially aired at a Saanich council meeting but he advocated it and had received support from those of his al-dermen he had sounded out on the issue.

Although Esquimalt had

grant toward construction of the stadium it had declined to help underwrite operating

Mrs. Elford said Esquimalt Mayor Art Young had expressed interest in the costsharing agreement and had promised that Ald. Art Mebs would represent him at the meeting. Mebs did not attend. Mayor Elford said she would again contact Esqui-

Shortly before the meeting closed with nothing settled, Pollen relented slightly say-

ute that a good persuasive presentation to city council. could not persuade them to reverse their position."

实实实

Victoria Times FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1972

SECOND SECTION

Forced to Quit By Ultimatum -Van Tilburg

bye to a hospital and staff that have been a great part of

eral has approached far more rapidly than I had antici-

from the chairman of the board that I spend my last

month here as an adviser rather than as your executive

director leaves me little choice but to reluctantly and

with a great deal of sadness

say my goodbyes now instead of at the end of September.

"I assure you that I leave in

ferences with the hospital

He cited a shortage of beds

In a four-page letter to the

and obsolete facilities as mat-

'My departure from old St. Joseph's or new Victoria Gen-

By AL FORREST Times Staff

The executive director of Victoria General Hospital, Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, who turned in his resignation effective Sept. 29, says he has been forced to quit effective immediately.

He said hospital board chairman Alex Wood wrote him a letter this week saying he was finished as executive director and could- serve during September in an advisory capacity only or take the option of a month's leave with pay.

maybe it is a good thing that within 24 hours of this message I shall have said good-At a closed hospital board meeting Thursday night Van Tilburg said he would take the month's leave effective immediately.

He has been appointed Medi-cal director of a Vancouver hospital. He said he could not Van Tilburg said the hospi-

tal board's ultimatum "was not called for and was very

He said when he submitted his resignation on July 27 it was clearly understood on all sides he could function as ex-

"I was looking forward to serving during September because it is a very busy time at the hospital. It would have sorrow, not in anger."
been impossible for me to Van Tilburg's resignation in been impossible for me to function in an advisory capac- July was due to what he ity only. I would have been called irreconclable dif-

doing nothing but sitting in my office," he said. Wood was not available for

Van Tilburg was scheduled ters needing urgent attention. to be honored at a farewell tea at the hospital Sept. 28 but because of his early departure

Instead, Van Tilburg today ent a farewell letter to all

staff members at the hospital. The letter says in part:
"It has been said that all farewells should be sudden, so

Labor, Management Expecting Improvement

board in July, he outlined what he called a deteriorating relationship between the board and the doctors and firestraints imposed upon the hospital by the provincial government.

"I have reached the end of

Worley Harassed By Callers

"Oh God, not another one,

That, spoken in a harassed tone, was the reaction today of Ronald Worley, B.C.'s deputy minister of travel in-dustry, when a Times reporter tried to obtain his reaction to the defeat of Premier Bennett's Social Credit govern-

rent speculation that he, among some other senior civil servants, might be consider-ing resigning following the NDP's election victory, Wor-ley said: "I have nothing to

A former executive assis tant to Bennett and his long time admirer, Worley wrote the biography "The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Ben nett," which received a biting reception from reviewers fol-lowing its publication last November.

Ship Movements

Provider, Gatineau and Qu'appelle at sea until December; Columbia at graying dock; Port Quebec and Port de-la-reine at Yarrows; Rain-bow at sea with no return date; Sept. 9. Endeavour returns

Milder Climate

ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

Labor and management said today they are looking forward to better industrial relations under the newly-elected New Democratic Party government in British Columbia,

'This government will not stop strikes and lockouts, but it will make the entire climate for labor and manage-ment easier," said Rap Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

"I see no reason to be con-erned with labor relations," said F. G. (Tony) Peskett, president of the Employers Council of B.C. 'It couldn't be worse than under the old government. I'm quite optimistic that the situation could get

l'aynes said there will be some major changes in legis- Credit

gram has made that clear.

But the major change, he said, will be the attitude of the new government to indus-

"Compulsion calling don't work. It was an impossible situation. We now have the opportunity for gov-ernment to get labor and management together," he

Questioned about dif-ferences in the past between the federation and the NDP, when Robert Strachan was leader and after Dave Barrett ed Tom Berger, Haynes said:

"We had disagreements, not on policies and not on questions of party objectives, but on procedure and strategy. We will continue to have those kind of differences in the party. It's that kind of party."

Peskett said the Social redit government "didn't

didn't listen to anybody labor or management."

He hoped Barrett would

make good on the NDP prom-

and another eight months in-

Calvin James Girbav, of

2629 *Asquith, was charged

with possession of heroin and

five counts of uttering forged

documents. the uttering

counts involved cheques he

stole from a friend's home and cashed to pay outstanding

debts incurred in buyig heroin to support his year-old

habit for that narcotic.

In a lengthy plea by his defence counsel, Judge William Ostler was told Girbay

BIG STEP TUESDAY gives David

Darnell, 8, a moment of thoughtful

repose as he contemplates his move

from the Annex to the higher grades

at Sir James Douglas proper. The son

ise to consult labor and management before new policies

with Barrett's comment that the key word in labor relations is flexibility. The problem with existing

"too rigid," creating a "script writing" so that either or both sides could drag their feet knowing that ultimately there tion. "There was no incentive collective bargaining," he said.

Peskett was asked if he would be "in the pocket" unions which have historically supported the CCF and NDP. "Probably Barrett will lean

thought and deed that he is his own man and try to produce the best legislation, and the best labor minister," he

over backwards to indicate in

the NDP would press ahead with secondary industry plans without first seeing if there is a market for the products. "In the economic area, I hope they go slow," he said. Senator Ed Lawson, Canadi-

tional Brotherhood of Te a m s ters, predicted "a whole new era" in labor relations, replacing the "arrogance" and "vilification" of

He expected a "restoration fairness on all sides.

But he also said he "would not want to see labor making unreasonable and unfair de-mands" and was confident ons will "respond rationally and fairly.

"I am also convinced that Barrett is his own man, if there is an attempt by any group to pressure him or manoeuvre him," Lawson

The accused's mother took

the stand to testify that at one

point she had seen Girbay and a creditor scuffle on the front

porch of the Girbay home,

during which the man de

The prosecution expressed

sympathy for Girbav's addic-

tion and its effect on the

young man's life, but urged

tortuous path of a young man who now has the spectre of heroin over his shoulder,"

said Prosecutor Michael Hut-

We have seen the sorry and

knife. No one was injured.

corrective detention.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darnell, 435

Kipling, David will be among 31,183

Greater Victoria students who will be

trying to find the Royal road to

learning Sept. 5.

Eight-Month Sentence

For Teen-Aged Addict

A 17-year-old heroin addict was a considerate youth inter- who were dunning him for

He first used beroin in 1968

and everybody else was doing

hard narcotic earlier this year

verview Hospital on a mari-

At the time of his arrest, he

had worked up to a habit of

21/2 capsules of heroin per

Girbay said he had-stolen

the cheques to pay suppliers

who first started using chemi- ested in athletics and home past-due heroin bills.

cal drugs at the age of 13 was life until Grade 7 or 8, when, sentenced in provincial court by the accused's admission,

today to eight months definite he started using LSD and mes-

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said Social Credit be came its own victim by anciety "including us."

He hoped the government would consult with labor "so

we can put forward our Jack Moore, western re-gional president of the Inter-national Woodworkers of

Woodworkers of America, commented: "I'm sure a lot of adverse legislation that has gone on the books will come off them

the things he promised before

Mr. Barrett will do

the election. He'll- take (away) Bill 33 and Bill 88." (Bill 33 is the Mediation section providing for compul-

tion commission when the the Victoria Labor Council, province."

form of right-to-work legislation dropped by the govern- restore confidence in the govnent at the last session). ernment of B.C. and con-Larry Ryan, secretary of tribute to stability in the ment at the last session).

cabinet decides this should said unions have been alien occur. Bill 88 was a mild ated from government for years and the change "will

maymummammammam

WHITE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

In Province's Turbulent Industrial Relations

12 MLAs FROM LABOR

work full-time for the labor movement.

The three are: Colin Gabelmann, legislative and politi-cal action director of the B.C. Federation of who defeated Conservative leader Derril Warren:

Dan Radford, a staff representative for the Canadian Labor Congress, who won in Vancouver South:

Phyllis Young, research director of the B.C. Federation of Labor, who won in Vancouver Little Mountain.

MLAs have labor backgrounds and three . Gaglardi in Kamloops, is a former president of the B.C. council of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

Robert Strachan is a former president of the Provincial Council of Carpenters.

Others with some trade union back-ground include Carl Llden in Delta, Alf Nunveiler in Fort George, Graham Lea in Prince Rupert, Chris d'Arcy in Rossland-Trail, Norm Levi in Vancouver-Burrard, Bill King in Revelstoke-Slocan and Leo Nimsick in



CONFRONTATION between a Volkswagen beetle and a Sherman tank proves a one-sided battle. The demonstration of the Sherman's

might was put on by military person-nel at the Canadian Forces exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition at

Tories Battle Hostile Britons

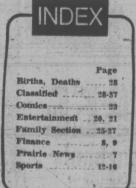
Times News Services

LONDON — The British government has launched a major campaign to dampen the rising tide of hostility to ward the imminent arrival of expelled Asians from Uganda. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the foreign secretary, Thursday night went on national televiowns whose resources will be strained by the refu-

Sir Alec said that Britain had both a legal and a human obligation to accept Asians

with British passports.

He termed President Idi
Amin's expulsion order "inhuman and unjust.'



NEWS

Hikes U.S. Prices

WASHINGTON (WP) doing enough to reverse it by reminding viewers that a projected \$24 million aid loan to Uganda has been frozen.
"In the last resort," Sir
Alec said, "if homes elsewhere in the world cannot be found for them, we must take Micials in Canada are planning on about 30,000 refu-gees and expect that they will be stripped to the clothes on their backs by General Amin. released this week, reported In pubs, on television, in the streets, the refugee problem is a major topic of discussion and the tone, however, is

Cartoons in the popular press invariably picture the immigrants as sleazy, long nosed, wearing turbans. In fact, most of those coming here are Hindu businessmen The right-wing Daily Mail published 13 letters on the issue Thursday morning and

11 denounced the govern-ment's decision to take the Asians as "the height of folly" and "sheer lunacy." One woman in Sussex wrote, urging Britain's "original inhabitants" to "breed like rabbits to ensure that our

Sir Alec responded to charges that Britain was not

these unlucky people in.'

overtly racist.

culture and way of life does The recently-created Ugandan Resettlement Board of agreement with the Northwants to encourage immigrants to settle in Britain's

Soviet Wheat Deal

U.S. domesic wheat prices. fuelled by reports of massive grain purchases by the Soviet Union, staged the biggest onemonth price rise in 25 years in the month ending Aug. 15. The agriculture departmen's monthly farm price repor, that the average price of wheat received by farmers jumped 14 per cent - tre greatest one-month increase since October, 1947.

Nfld. Byelection ST. JOHN'S, Nad. (CP) -Michael Martin, New Labra-dor Party leader, won the provincial byelection in La-brador South today, defeating ing by one vote in the March 24 Newfoundland general elec-

IWA Gets Parity PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -

Negotiators for about 1,200 members of the International Woodworkers of America have signed a memorandum sociation giving them parity

CMHC Men Got 'Gifts'

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - A demand that a full report be made on allegations that certain officials of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Montreal had received "gifts" from major house builders, was made in the Commons Thursday by David Lewis, national leader of the New Democratic Party.

Reports Thursday mulcared that an important Montreal house builder and his come said his government was house builder and his come said his government was aware of the complaints. He ministers con-

Handing Over Reins

Handing over the reins of power promises to be a smoother event in 1972 than it as when the upstart Social Credit party devastated the old-line parties in 1952 to form a minority government.

Premier Bennett's action in nding over his office will probably follow the traditional form when a party is thoroughly defeated at the

He will go to government house, tender his resignation as premier and reco the NDP leader, David Barrett, as his successor.

Barrett will then be called to government house and Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will ask Barrett to form a government.

Barrett's choice of cabinet ministers will be on hand and the new government will be sworn in.

RCMP fraud section investigation has resulted in five construc-tion officials being charged as well as a former CMHC of-ficial and a person now em-ployed by the federal agency.

CMHC has suspended the

Weatherhead said the difficulties with the Montreal project have since been resolved by CMHC.

HUGHES PARTY LEAVES B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Howard Hughes party has left the Bayshore Inn where the billionaire had been living since March 14.

Hughes left his suite for Nicaragua Tuesday and the rest of his entourage followed Thursday.

Hughes had rented two entire floors of the Bayshore for \$1,000 a day on a daily basis.

KINSHASA (UPI) — President Sese Seko Mobutu has signed a decree providing jail terms of up to five years for priests baptizing Zairian children with foreign names, officials said today.

this month after he baptized two Zairian babies with Chris-

MPs, Senators Speed Dock Bill Into Law Times News Services hours of debate Thursday and say that men could be back at They have been without a to-work bill gave it a luke-

The Commons, which had

been called into special ses-

sion to pass the emergency

garly this afternoon.

Legislation to end the B.C. today, It was introduced by Labor

dock strike was given rapid Minister Martin O'Connell passage by the Senate today Thursday and by Thursday night was well into detailed proval in the Commons. debate by committee of the Royal assent was expected

The MPs cleared up a few loose ends today and no nays were heard in the voice vote. The bill orders that longshoring activities begin forthlegislation, sped the bill with.

Reports from Vancouver

work Tuesday. Monday is a holiday, Labor Day.

to keep the ports open at least until the end of the year. The expired collective agreement between longshoremen and employers is extend-

The legislation is designed

agreement is reached. The bill also gives the government the right to head off in advance any potential strike by grain handlers, the men who put grain into ships.

contract since late last year warm approval with the exhandlers' strike if a new contract is not reached soon.

O'Connell is empowered to appoint a mediator for the dispute and the minister told the House he hopes to be in a position to "move very quick-ly" in naming an individual government." ed until then or until a new to this post.

ception of Social Credit leader Real Caouette.

Tory chief Bob Stanfield said the government handling of the crisis would leave "conabout the competence of the

to this post.

New Democrat leader
Opposition leaders, while David Lewis said: "I am certaking the opportunity to lash - tain the people of Canada will the government for "political realize that this legislation manoeuvring" over the back- was entirely political."

From Builder

"any special favors."

Lewis said that the Denis report, which be had made public, had included evidence that CMHC is oriented to-

said that the ministers con-cerned were acting diligently to make sure that any abuse was corrected.

David Weatherhead, parlia mentary secretary to the min-ister of state for urban affairs Ronald Basford, told the House that because of the problems arising out of the housing project in Montreal, Solicitor General Jean Pierre Goyer had been asked to conduct an investigation of all connected with the CMHC housing project.

present employee pending the outcôme of the trial.

The telephoned resignation followed a night of analyzing the adjourned position after 40 moves of the 21st game. Earlier today, U.S. grandmaster Larry Evans said THE THE PARTY OF T

Spassky might have had a draw if he sealed today won the world chess championship on the right move a telephoned resignation from champion Apparently Apparently Spassky did not.

FISCHER NEW CHAMP

REYKJAVIK (UPI) - Bobby Fischer

Fischer did not even know that he was

Crowds were still buying tickets outside

Boris Spassky on the 21st game of their

world champion - a boyhood dream that has

the playing hall and fighting for seats in the cafeteria when the telephone call came.

driven him for the past 20 years.

The victory was Fischer's seventh win in the 21 games. Spassky won three, including one on a forfeit, and 11 games ended in draws. Fischer's final winning score was 12½

Fischer stood to win \$156,000 in prize money, counting a bonus put up by a British chess enthusiast. He will reap further thousands in book royalties and other fees before he has to defend his title.

Spassky is to receive about \$100,000 as



CHARGED WITH MURDER, William Bernard Lepine, 27, an escapee from Riverview mental institution, leaves the Nelson courthouse handcuffed to an RCMP officer. He had escaped from hospital July 30 after being admitted in May, and was charged in Nelson with the murders of six persons in a shooting spree Monday.

Colombo Story A Hoax

WINNIPEG (CP) - Police said today that a man who passed himself off as Joe Colombo Jr. of New York was a down payment on a Winnipeg luxury home in that name, and announced his intention to marry a Winnipeg

Insp. Allan Biggs of the Winnipeg police department told a news conference "we have an idea" who the man is, and have begun an investigation to determine if crimiconnection with the affair.

Insp. Biggs stated the man "definitely" was not Joe Co-lombo Jr. of New York, pres-ident of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, but would give no indication how this information had been ob-

Bert Minuk, president of Park Realty through which an offer for the Wellington Crescent home once owned by a member of the Eaton department store family was made in the name of Colombo and loss" to say what the situation is all about.

He declined to comment on the financial arrangements regarding the purchase.

The story came to light-Wednesday when a press release was delivered to Win-nipeg news media announcing the purchase by Joseph Co-lombo Jr., identified as a New ident of "the American-Italian

The release added Colombo had a "substantial interest" in the World Hockey Association, a claim denied by WHA officials and club owners.

ZAIRIANS FACE JAIL FOR CHRISTIAN NAMES

A Belgian missionary was expelled from Zaire earlier

"Zairians who ask foreign names for themselves or their children will also be punished," the decree said.

Little Johnny Never Got 'Home'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Johnny Lindquist never got back to the small Wisconsin farm and the lake where he first caught a fish. The hattered seven-year-old died Thursday in a West Side hospital.

He had been unconscious since July 28 from a beating he received after he was taken from the foster home in Wisconsin and returned to his natural parents.

His father, William, 31, has been charged Johnny, who had spent most of his life in foster homes, had been living with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karyanek, near Tigerton, Wis., for almost four years when a court order

forced him to return to his parents here. "When his parents wanted him back, I knew he had to go. I tried to make it easy. I

told him, John, you have to go back, your fa-

ther loves you. But he ran to the top of the stairs and cried,? Mrs. Karvanek said.

In late March the Karvaneks drove Johnny back to the city.

"We never saw him again until after the beating. He looked so small in the hospital. All bruises and so thin. But I still had hope. I thought it would work out and he'd come back home to the farm. I was going to fatten him up," Mrs. Karvanek said,

Police say Johnny received the beating after he said he wanted to go back to the

He was taken to St. Anne's Hospital in a coma where doctors performed emergency surgery for severe brain damage.

Mrs. Karvanek, who has no children of her own, came daily to sit with Johnny.

farm. They told me hearing is the last sense to go. Sometimes I thought he almost smiled at me. I don't know if he ever heard me,"

"Johnny was a good son. He was three when he came to live with us. It seemed like he was always there. Johnny loved that

"He was a good kid. Respectful. We were so proud of him. I don't think I ever saw a kid so good. No, I'm not saying he was per-fect. He was a boy, but a good boy." She sat quietly in the dimly-lit hospital corridor weeping softly.

"I believe in God for a long time, but I have to say God, why does this happen to so

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MINES

Lacanex 500
L Shore 28
La Luz 400
Langis 500
LL Lac 839Lost River 200
LL Lac 839Lost River 200
L Lyfton M 1900
L Yfton M 1900
Merlin 3000
Merlin 3000
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ARKET

ALS

Transmission and the second and the sec

wheat was up 6½ cents, soy-beans 3¾, corn 3½ and oats Commercial buying, much

of it by export interests, was heavy in all the major pits. Exporters have been in the forefront of the buying side for several days and it was expected that new sales to

During the session some floor sources reported that Italy had purchased 500,000 tons of corn and still was in the market.

It was also reported that

the Commodity Credit Corp. had sold its entire stocks of hard wheat. The two reports tended to spur futures buying. Open High Low Close

COMMODITIES

9 \$5914, 59 \$6 \$7 \$1944 + 1/4 \$1914 + 1/4 High Low Close York 190.00 188.90 189.40 193.70 192.10 192.60 York 50.70 80.45 50.45 52.00 52.45 51.75

MOST ACTIVE

Primary Distribution

Gunn Again Active

the Vancouver exchange 80,500 shares, Coseka Resources down. 09 at \$2.65 on 21,561 shares, Williams Creek Gold was up .10 at .55 on was up .20 at \$3.45 on 19.450 13,200 shares and Plains Petraded shares. All-Canadian troeum was up .01 at .25 on Holdings B was down 10 at 12,500 shares. Chapperal was unchanged at .55 and Ballinderry was up .12 at \$1.47.

.13 at .74 on 280,700 shares. at .42 on 80,700 shares, Ceticwas up .04 at .78 on 42,000 + 3 changed at .59 and Key Indus- shares, Moly was down 1/2 at .071/2 on 27,000 and Plateau traded .20 on 22,000 shares. White River was up .031/2 at .331/2 and Lexington was un-

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER

60 -7 61 +5 13 17 -2 131/2 + 1/2 -2

YORK

Libby-McNeil
Libby-McNeil
Libby-McNeil
Lithon Indus
Ling-Tenroo
Lockhead
Ashel
Merck
Merck
Merck
Mobil Oil
Monk Werd
Monsanto
McDon Doug
Newmont
Natomes
Net Cash
Octodented
Outboard
Pan Am
Pentilips Pet
Pollariol
Outboard
Pan Am
Pentilips Pet
Pollariol
Pentilips Pet
Pollariol
Pentilips Pet
Pollariol
Pet
Pollariol
Pollariol
Safeway
Seers Ros
Safeway
Union Cerb
Union Pec
Union Pec
Union Pec
Union Pec
Utid Alirine
Westinghouse
Western Air
Whiripsool
Woolworth Bab Wilcox
Baech Air
Baech Air
Berhie Steel
Cotty Indus
Con Edison
Control Defa
Cotty Indus
Con Edison
Control Defa
Cotty Steel
Corown Cott
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Corown Cott
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Corown Cott
Berhie Steel

Prices Up Slightly In Light Trading

Prices at Toronto were up slightly in light trading today. Advances continue to hold a slight margin over declines, 224 to 181, with 244 issues un-

age, communication and food product issues led the mar-ket's uphill swing while pipe-line and utility stocks were the only major sectors head-ing downward. International Utilities was

up 1 to \$43%, General Distributors 1% to \$34%, Dome Pete 1 to \$41%, Baton Broad-casting 1 to \$21% and Micc Investments % to \$28%.

B.C. Telephone was off 2 to \$60\%, Occidental \% to \$14\%, Shell \% to \$48\% and Riverside 25 cents to \$2.75.

Gibraltar was up % to \$11%, Placer % to \$42% and Brenda 20 cents to \$4.85, Tara was off % to \$15%, Falconbridge % to \$12% and International Mogul 1/4 to \$111/2.

New York

New York prices were up sharply in light trading today as the market entered its Labor Day holiday break.

Advances held an 808-to-479

Advances held an 808-to-479 lead over declines.
Thursday's favorite stocks, Curtis-Wright and Occidental Petroleum, ran into profit taking, Occidental was down % to \$14%; while Curtis-Wright dipped % to \$54.
Trading in Polaroid was suspended when the company announced it was delaying national introduction of its new

tional introduction of its new camera until next year. When trading resumed, the stock was down 21/8 to \$116%

London

Prices at London slipped in moderate trading

made small advances, reflect-ing higher Wall Street prices, but oils, banks and insurance stocks followed the general

Montreal

Banks sector recorded the only loss in light trading at Montreal.

International Utilities gained 1% to 43%, Algoma Steel % to \$14%, Imperial Oil % to \$39% and International Nickel % to \$34%.

Dominion Textile was down 1¼ to \$28, British Columbia Telephone ½ to \$60½ and Fal-conbridge Nickel ¾ to \$63.

Philippines' **Grain Deal**

MANILA (UPI) - The Philippine Association of Flour Millers signed a contract with the Canadian Wheat Board for a minimum purchase of 100,000 tons of Canadian wheat valued at \$7.5 million.

The arrangement will fill one-fourth of the Philippines' wheat requirements for the coming year and the rest will be imported from the United

Canadian Loan

COLOMBO (Reuter) - The Canadian government granted an interest-free loan of 6.5 million rupees (\$1 million) to Sri Lanka for the purchase of newsprint and a radio-telephone-telegraph network. Under the agreement signed here Thursday, the loan would be repayable over a period of 50 years and forms part of a total 39 million rupees (\$6 million) Canadian assistance program to Sri Lanka for 1972-73.

BANK OF MONTREAL APPOINTMENTS





H. H. BRIDGER

The appointment of H. H. "Buzz" Bridger as Vice-President and Manager of the Vancouver Main Branch of the Bank of Montreal is announced by Fred H. McNeil, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the Bank. He succeeds William Forsyth who is retiring after 43 years of distinguished service.

Mr. Bridger moves to Vancouver from Montreal where he was Vice-President, Western Region, in the Bank's Quebec Division. During his 32 years with the Bank, Mr. Bridger has served also in Vancouver, Chilliwack and Kelowna as well as in Ontario and Manitoba.

ROCKLAND ARCHITECT DESIGNED

Three-bedroom split level home. Fully developed lower floor. Large landscaped lot. Good financing. \$48,000

National

Harry Cook Des Desjardins

598-3761 383-8925 388-5451 (24 hrs.)

offer an exceptional property.

ABSOLUTE WATERFRONT, SOUTH OAK BAY



own.

* For entertainment and recreation the Family room would rate as one of the best in Victoria.

* There are four or five bedrooms. The main bathroom plus guest powder room are deluxe.

* The large two-car garage has electronically operated doors.

doors.
The privacy of this home, with features beyond the compass of advertising space, negatives any advantage of a "drive-by." It is offered at \$108.000

For additional information and an appointment to view, possibly interested parties are asked to phone: STUART SIMPSON



That Sweet Young Thing And a Democratic Lesson

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary:

Item: Hippity-hop to the polling station this bright blue-and-gold morning in the company of a sweet young thing of 19 golden years who is voting for the very first time. Must say it gave me a whole new slant on that familiar exercise

It being 8:30 in the morning I was in my customary old, mean badger mood (I don't join the human race until noon, at the earliest) and went on at perhaps undue length, as we drove to the old Colwood Hall, about the pitfalls of the democratic

Did she realize, I wondered, that the vote she was about to cast after much thought, reading and the attending of political-meetings, would be cancelled out by the vote of some doughhead, of either sex, who had done none of these things?

Did she realize, I wondered, that something more than half the electorate are considered, by all political parties, as semimoronic or just plain greedy, that some of the province's most woefully inept men would be going back into office for no other reason than the fact that they were the highest bidder?

Did she realize, I wondered, that a tremendous number of voters look upon the franchise as a sort of horse race in which you vote for the likely winner rather than "waste" a vote?

Since she was voting for Jim Gorst, I wondered if she realized that foxy old Mr. Bennett and his warning of the so-cialist hords at the gates (this aimed at a political party far to the right of even the British Labor Party) would actually have a significant effect on the results?

The sweet young thing listened patiently to the old, mean badger and might have made no comment at all had I not invited her to. "What's it like, voting for the first time?" I asked when we were driving away from the hall.

"I was thinking about all that you said," she replied, very seriously, "but when I put my cross on the ballot I just thought, "Well, I'm having my say in it'."

So, as the results began to come in, indicating from the very beginning that the Social Credit rule was at an end, those were the words that I was remembering. It was a triumph for the NDP, sure, but it was, more than that, a triumph for democracy and the people who had their say in it.

Item: Watching tonight some three hours of Olympic events from Munich sent our way by the American Broadcasting System, and deeply saddened by the national bias of the an-

The whole purpose of the Olympics is to create international understanding, yet I would guess that the broadcasters of every country are doing just as the Americans are doing, blowing up their moments of victory, criticizing judges who went against their own judgment, persisting in the comparison of medal winning which the Olympic philosophy has tried to dis-

Even so, the spectacle has the cumulative effect of breaking down the barriers of borders or languages. The incredible performance of that little Russian gymnast, the equally incredible performance of the Japanese on the high bar and the rest ninder that we live in a wonderful world of youth

Now I just hope that the Canadian-Soviet hockey series will escape the parochialism of the sports commentators.

Hem: Three sympathetic readers, noting that I'm having a rotten time re-learning to type with the cucumbers that once were the fingers of my right hand, have sent along a funny piece in the Christian Science Monitor that has me smiling through my tears. It's by John Allan May, a fine reporter who seems to have had the same difficulty and goes like this:

"My electric typewriter loves in a world of its own

"You will see what I mean right there. In my world that would have been written "lives in a world of its own." But not with my tupewriter.

"Why the other day it wrote to a triend of mine that I had found him a piblusher for his book.

"My tupewriter's world is full of things like piblushers. "Why tupewriter's world is full of things like piblushers. The other day in correspondence with a piblusher it introduced me to a festival of sport called "the Olumpic Games."

machine is at it again! What we are talking about is the Olumpic Games, which are a different kettle of fish altogether.

The Olumpic Games doubtless bring together all the nonathletes, except in such heavyweight pursuits as thirping

"I bet they have very slow times in the 100-metres dasi, which is a Russian race one supposes.

"My typewruter has invented a strange game called glof, in which it transpires the road to glory is through the vozualisation of the steoke.

"As a matter of fact, in the way these things turb out, I have a piblusher at this moment piblushing a nook on glof. We vosualise the spoft being introduced at the next Olumpic Games

"At the next games we are introfucing a sport called "Throwing the Ypewriter."

Stadium Talks 'Called' Disaster

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said Thursday the meeting she called to discuss future financing of the Centennial Stadium was "a complete

The meeting took place at Oak Bay's municipal hall with Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay and University of Victoria officials attending.

Discussion ended in a stale-Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, newly-elected Conservative MLA for Saanich and the Isands, received a new title —
"Mr. Cool."

Things began to bog down when Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria strenuously opposed further participation of the

Curtis said he couldn't see the need for such heated de-

Pollen replied: "There's no heat about it, Mr. Cool. It's essential when it's a matter of cost proportion that, if you're going to assume costs, you must look at the complete spectrum of recreation facili-

We as a city do inordinately more than our share in the field of parks and recrea-

He said that the city had been "very, very generous" in donating \$210,000 toward construction of the stadium, plus an extra \$40,500 and had been contributing the major share of the municipalities annual grant of \$10,000 toward operating costs — \$4,467.

agreement drawn up by the four municipalities and the university did not ensure continued participation in its clause that called for the municipalities to pay \$10,000 admually for the first five years

toward operating costs. "There's no basis of establishing policy for continua-tion of this (municipal partici-

pation) in the agreement."

Stressing that the city was regional-minded and not adopting a "dog in the manger" attitude, Pollen ob-"The amount of the money is rather insignificant it's the principle of the

Curtis and Elford contended that the stadium could not be considered in the same light

the greatest users of the sta-dium and Mayor Elford suggested that perhaps the school boards should be asked to participate in underwriting operating costs.

Lawyer Bob Hutchison, city representative on the stadium committee, said if the stadi-um were lost to the community many amateur sports groups would suffer.

Fairclough said the university would like to continue the original agreement that the municipalities pay 40 per cent of the costs and the university 60 per cent.

Taking inflation into account, he added, this would mean a municipal share of Arena, Thetis Park and other municipally-owned facilities. Floyd Fairclough, the stadi-

\$12,160 this year and a yearly increase of five per cent if a new five-year agreement were signed. Oak Bay council has unanimously agreed to sign a new agreement and Mayor Elford said Thursday that she would ask council to consider raising

report.

Curtis said renewal of the agreement had not been of-ficially aired at a Saanich vocated it and had received support from those of his al-dermen he had sounded out

the municipality's contribu-tion in light of Fairclough's

Although Esquimalt had

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1972 17

SECOND SECTION

Forced to Quit

By Ultimatum

-Van Tilburg

grant toward construction of the stadium it had declined to

Mrs. Elford said Esquimalt Mayor Art Young had expressed interest in the cost

would represent him at the meeting. Mebs did not attend. Mayor Elford said she would again contact Esqui-

Shortly before the meeting closed with nothing settled, Pollen relented slightly, say-

"I cannot say for one minute that a good persuasive presentation to city council could not persuade them to reverse their position."



BIG STEP TUESDAY gives David Darnell, 8, a moment of thoughtful repose as he contemplates his move from the Annex to the higher grades at Sir James Douglas proper. The son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darnell, 435 Kipling, David will be among 31,183 Greater Victoria students who will be trying to find the Royal road to learning Sept. 5.

Eight-Month Sentence For Teen-Aged Addict

cal drugs at the age of 13 was sentenced in provincial court today to eight months definite and another eight months indeterminate

Calvin James Girbay, of Asquith, was charged with possession of heroin and five counts of uttering forged documents, the uttering counts involved cheques he stole from a friend's home and cashed to pay outstanding debts incurred in buying heroin to support his year-old habit for that narcotic

In a lengthy plea by his defence counsel, Judge Wil-liam Ostler was told Girbav

life until Grade 7 or 8, when, he started using LSD and mes-

He first used heroin in 1968 because I was curious ... and everybody else was doing it." He resumed use of the hard narcotic earlier this year after being released from Riverview Hospital on a marijuana conviction.

At the time of his arrest, he had worked up to a habit of 21/2 capsules of heroin per

Girbay said he had stolen the cheques to pay suppliers

A 17-year-old heroin addict was a considerate youth inter-the first started using chemi- ested in athletics and home past-due heroin bills. started using chemi-

The accused's mother took the stand to testify that at one point she had seen Girbay and a creditor scuffle on the front during which the man denanding money had pulled a knife. No one was injured.

The prosecution expressed tion and its effect on the

tortuous path of a young man . . . who now has the spectre of heroin over his shoulder," said Prosecutor Michael Hut-

corrective detention.

my office," he said.

Labor, Management Expecting Improvement

Van Tilburg was scheduled to be honored at a farewell tea at the hospital Sept. 28 but because of his early departure

"It has been said that aff-farewells should be sudden, so

within 24 hours of this mes-sage I shall have said good-

from the chairman of the board that I spend my last

month here as an adviser

rather than as your executive

director leaves me little choice but to reluctantly and

with a great deal of sadness ?

Van Tilburg's resignation in

July was due to what he called irreconcilable dif-

ferences with the hospital

He cited a shortage of beds

and obsolete facilities as mat-

In a four-page letter to the board in July, he outlined what he called a deteriorating

relationship between the board and the doctors and fi-

restraints

upon the hospital by the pro-

"I have reached the end of

ters needing urgent attention.

meeting Thursday night Van Tilburg said he would take the month's leave effective to a hospital and staff immediately, that have been a great part of my life for the past six years. He has been appointed medi-

"My departure from old St. Joseph's or new Victoria Gencal director of a Vancouver hospital. He said he could not eral has approached far more rapidly than I had anticiyet announce which one. pated....
"Unfortunately a request

By AL FORREST Times Staff The executive director of Victoria General Hos-

He said hospital board chairman Alex Wood

Van Tilburg said the hospital board's ultimatum "was not called for and was very

At a closed hospital board

He said when he submitted his resignation on July 27 it was clearly understood on all

sides he could function as executive director until Sept. 29. "I was looking forward to say my goodbyes now instead rying during September be of at the end of September.
"I assure you that I leave in at the hospital. It would have been impossible for me to function in an advisory capacity only; I would have been

nothing but sitting in Wood was not available for

because of his early departure it will not be held
Instead, Van Tilburg today sent a farewell letter to all staff members at the hospital. The letter says in part

By Callers as executive director and could serve during September in an advisory capacity only or take the op-

"Oh God, not another one. tion of a month's leave with pay. That, spoken in a harassed maybe it is a good thing that

of Ronald Worley, B.C.'s deputy minister of travel in dustry, when a Times report-er tried to obtain his reaction to the defeat of Premier Bennett's Social Credit govern

Worley

Harassed

Invited to comment on cur rent speculation that he, among some other senior civil servants, might be consider-ing resigning following the NDP's election victory, Wor-ley said: "I have nothing to

A former executive assistant to Bennett and his longtime admirer, Worley wrote the biography "The Wonder-ful World of W. A. C. Bennett," which received a biting reception from reviewers fol-lowing its publication last No-

Ship Movements

Provider, Gatineau and Qu'appelle at sea until December; Columbia at graving dock; Port Quebec and Port de-la-reine at Yarrows; Rainbow at sea with no return Endeavour

Milder Climate

ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

Labor and management said today they are looking forward to better industrial relations under the newly-elected New Democratic Party government in Buitish

This government will not stop strikes and lockouts, but it will make the entire climate for labor and manage-ment easier," said Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

* * * "I see no reason to be concerned with labor relations,1 "We had disagreements, not said F. G. (Tony) Peskett, on policies and not on quespresident of the Employers council of B.C. "It couldn't be worse than under the old govthat the situation could get

gram has made that clear.

But the major change, he said, will be the attitude of the new government to indus-

"Compulsion and name-calling don't work. It was an have the opportunity for gov-ernment to get labor and management together," he Questioned about dif-

ferences in the past between the federation and the NDP, leader and after Dave Barrett took over from labor-supported Tom Berger, Haynes said:

"We had disagreements, not on procedure and strategy. We will continue to have the ernment. I'm quite optimistic kind of differences in the party. It's that kind of party,"

he said. nes said there will be Peskett said the Social major changes in legis- Credit government "didn't

talk to anybody and certainly didn't listen to anybody labor or management. He hoped Barrett would

make good on the NDP promise to consult labor and management before new policies are implemented * * *

He was in "complete agree-nent" with Barrett's comment that the key word in labor relations is flexibility.

The problem with existing legislation was that it was "too rigid," creating a "script sides could drag their feet knowing that ultimately there would be compulsory arbitra-tion. "There was no incentive for proper collective bargain-

Peskett was asked if he thought the new government would be "in the pocket" of unions which have historically supported the CCF and NDP. "Probably Barrett will lean

over backwards to indicate in thought and deed that he is his own man and try to produce the best legislation, and the best labor minister," he

Peskett was concerned that the NDP would press ahead with secondary industry plans without first seeing if there is a market for the products. "In the economic area, I hope they go slow," he said. Senator Ed Lawson, Canadi-

tional Brotherhood of Teamsters, predicted "a whole new era" in labor relations, replacing the "arrogance" and "vilification" of

He expected a "restoration of a very important ingredient — fairness on all sides."

But he also said he "would not want to see labor making unreasonable and unfair de mands" and was confident unions will "respond rational-

"I am also convinced that Barrett is his own man, if there is an attempt by any group to pressure him or manoeuvre him," Lawson

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said Social Credit became its own victim by antagonizing every section of so-ciety "including us."

He hoped the government would consult with labor "so we can put forward our

Jack Moore, western re-gional president of the International Woodworkers America, commented:

"I'm sure a lot of adverse legislation that has gone on the books will come off them shortly. Mr. Barrett will do the things he promised before

(Bill 33 is the Mediation Commission Act, which has a

In Province's Turbulent Industrial Relations

section providing for compultion commission when the the Victoria Labor Council,

The three are:

couver Little Mountain.

form of right-to-work legislament at the last session). Larry Ryan, secretary of

the election. He'll take cabinet decides this should said unions have been alien-(away) Bill 33 and Bill 88." occur. Bill 88 was a way a said unions have been alienated from government for years and the change "will restore confidence in the government of B.C. and con-tribute to stability in the

12 MLAs FROM LABOR

Twelve of the 38 New Democratic Party MLAs have labor backgrounds and three work full-time for the labor movement.

Colin Gabelmann, legislative and politi-cal action director of the B.C. Federation of who defeated Conservative 'leader Derril Warren;

Dan Radford, a staff representative for the Canadian Labor Congress, who won in Phyllis Young, research director of the B.C. Federation of Labor, who won in Van-

of the B.C. council of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union. Robert Strachan is a former president of

Gerry Anderson, who knocked off Phil

Gaglardi in Kamloops, is a former president

the Provincial Council of Carpenters. Others with some trade union back

ground include Carl Liden in Delta, Alf Nunweiler in Fort George, Graham Lea in Prince Rupert, Chris d'Arcy in Rossland-Trail, Norm Levi in Vancouver-Burrard, Bill King. in Revelstoke-Slocan and Leo Nimsick in

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SMALL DOWNTOWN RESTAU-rant. Steady clientele plus daily catering business. Ideal for experi-ence couple. 382-2700.

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WATURE RESPONSIBLE women wants partnership growing business with future potential. Victoria Press Box 645. BUYERS WAITING FOR PROFIT-able businesses, Any price range, S. W. Anderson Ltd. 384-9328 244 REVENUE PROPERTY GOOD REVENUE ON THIS NEW side-By-side duplex. Rent siso each side. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and utility rooms. Close to schools, bus and shops. Price includes drapes, stove; and fridge. 529,000. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

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FOR MEN ONLY Make an offer on \$39,500

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Page 389-4364

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BEST OF FAIRFIELD 5-9741 Res. 382-4364
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MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTY
Beautifully maintained conversion
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This is an older building in good repair showing a good return or investment. No problem here get ting good tenants. Must be sold. Open to offers on \$32,900.

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Get on the ground floor and establish yourself as a publican frow anxious to sell. Asking 331,900 is abilish yourself as a publican floor only produced in Asking 331,900 is all the self-action of the ground floor and establish yourself as a publican floor only produced in Asking 331,900 is all the self-action of the ground floor and establish yourself as a publican floor only produced in Asking 331,900 is all the self-action of the ground floor and establish yourself as a publican floor only produced in Asking 331,900 is all the self-action of the ground floor and establish yourself as a publican floor only produced in a good rental area on the go

opportunity and challenge of being your own boss — as part owner of a Holiday Franchise in the fast-growing car, and fruck rental business.

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You would receive on-the-lob help and training in all facets of the business, including a training branches.

Experienced and capable fleid staff would help you set up your business beginning with site selection and would guide and counsel you through every step until you pen your doors for business and hen follow-up fo ensure your success.

The opportunity is still available — sound interesting?

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Select for only still sale and and a nice backyerd. Owner on the ground floor and establish our standard in this charming licensed restaural in this charming license of responsible and an interesting?

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Select for only still sale backyerd. Owner floor and establish our standard in the ground and a nice backyerd. Owner floor and establish our standard in the production and establish our standard in this charming license or standard and in A-1 condition. Ample parking and a nice backyerd. Owner floor and establish our standard in the production and establish our standard in the producti

JUBILEE AREA 6-suite conversion close to Jubilee Hospital. 1-B.R. suites' fully fur-nished. Good condition, low va-cancy rate. \$57,500. Gerrie Hutton, 388-4271 or 386-3927 (Res.).

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Plus owner's suite downstairs. Community kitchen and bathroom on each floor plus laundry room downstairs. Fully furnished. Valu-able apariment zoned land mea-suring 11,400 sq. ft. Asking \$35,000. Call Olive Ker, 592-4430, 477-1841. BLOCK BROS. REALTY

17 SUITES — HURRY! Central Park Area

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rolume last free years — 11,100
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2,436 heat, water, renovated \$23,500. No agents. 384-9541.

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TO TRADE
Our client wishes to become acfively engaged in a local businessand offers to trade his equity of
spproximately \$290,000,00 from 47
Victoria apartment suites, as down
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H. S. Tennant,
HOLIDAY RENT-A-CAR LTD.
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London 12, Ontario.

Truceau Calls Oct. 30 Election

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau this afternoon called a federal general election for

The announcement, rumored for months, came shortly after an emergency sitting of Parliament passed legislation ending the British Columbia

The federal political cabinet and top advisers went into a meeting shortly before 1 p.m. (PDT)-prior to the royal assent ceremony in the senate for the dock strike legislation.

That legislation was the last act of the 29th Parliament which began just over four years ago and went through

The prime minister did not attend the ceremony and proroguement, informing newsmen he was "going for a ride in my car" when asked if he was going to see the governorgeneral afterwards.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool Saturday; Sunny, Warm

89th YEAR No. 72

Victoria Times *

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1972

inside today

TV week

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



CONFRONTATION between a Volkswagen beetle and a Sherman tank proves a one-sided battle. The demonstration of the Sherman's

might was put on by military personnel at the Canadian Forces exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition at

MPs, Senators Speed Dock Bill Into Law

Times News Services

Legislation to end the B.C. dock strike was given rapid passage by the Senate today after earlier unanimous approval in the Commons. Royal assent was expected early this afternoon.

The Commons, which had been called into special session to pass the emergency legislation, sped the bill through in just about six

hours of debate Thursday and say that men could be back at

It was introduced by Labor Minister Martin O'Connell Thursday and by Thursday night was well into detailed debate by committee of the whole House.

The MPs cleared up a few loose ends today and no nays were heard in the voice vote.
The bill orders that longshoring activities begin forth-

work Tuesday. Monday is a holiday, Labor Day.

The legislation is designed to keep the ports open at least until the end of the year.

The expired collective agreement between longshoremen and employers is extended until then or until a new

agreement is reached. The bill also gives the gov-ernment the right to head off in advance any potential strike by grain handlers, the

contract since late last year warm approval with the exand there has been talk of a handlers' strike if a new contract is not reached soon.

in naming an individual government." to this post.

manoeuvring" over the back- was entirely political.

ception of Social Credit leader Real Caouette.

O'Connell is empowered to Tory chief Bob Stanfield appoint a mediator for the said the government handling dispute and the minister told of the crisis would leave "conthe House he hopes to be in a fusion . . . and uncertainty position to "move very quick-about the competence of the

to this post.

New Democrat leader Opposition leaders, while David Lewis said: "I am certaking the opportunity to lash tain the people of Canada will the government for "political realize that this legislation

CMHC Men Got 'Gifts' From Builder

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - A demand that a full report be made on allegations that certain officials of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Mon-treal had received "gifts" from major house builders, was made in the Commons Thursday by David Lewis, national leader of the New Democratic Party.

Reports Thursday indicated that an important Montreal house builder and his comofficials of CMHC as Christmas presents

The house builder denied the gifts were in return for 'any special favors.'

'An RCMP commercial fraud section investigation has resulted in five construction officials being charged as well as a former CMHC of-ficial and a person now em-ployed by the federal agency.

Lewis said that the Denis report, which he had made public, had included evidence that CMHC is oriented towards the developers.

Prime Minister said his governm his government was said that the ministers con cerned were acting diligently to make sure that any abuse was corrected.

David Weatherhead, parliamentary secretary to the min-ister of state for urban affairs Renald Basford, told the House that because of the problems arising out of the housing project in Montreal, Solicitor General Jean Pierre Goyer had been asked to conduct an investigation of all events connected with the

CMHC housing project. CMHC has suspended the outcome of the trial.

Weatherhead said the dif-ficulties with the Montreal project have since been resolved by CMHC

FISCHER NEW CHAMP REYKJAVIK (UPI) / Bobby Fischer today won the world chess championship on a telephoned resignation from champion Boris Spassky on the 21st game of their \$250,000 match.

Fischer did not even know that he was world champion — a boyhood dream that has driven him for the past 20 years. Crowds were still buying tickets outside

the playing hall and fighting for seats in the caleteria when the telephone call came

The telephoned resignation followed a night of analyzing the adjourned position after 40 moves of the 21st game. Earlier today, U.S. grandmaster Larry Evans said

Spassky might have had a draw if he sealed the right move.

Apparently Spassky did not

The victory was Fischer's seventh win in the 21 games. Spassky won three, including one on a forfeit, and 11 games ended in draws. Fischer's final winning score was 121/2

Fischer stood to win \$156,000 in prize money; counting a bonus put up by a British chess enthusiast. He will reap further thousands in book royalties and other fees before he has to defend his title.

Spassky is to receive about \$100,000 as

Tories Battle Hostile Britons

Times News Services

LONDON — The British government has launched a major campaign to dampen the rising tide of hostility toward the imminent arrival of expelled Asians from Uganda.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the foreign secretary, Thursday night went on national television to promise extra money for towns whose resources will be strained by the refugees.
In a five-minute address,

Sir Alec said that Britain had both a legal and a human obligation to accept Asians with British passports.

He termed President Idl Amin's expulsion order "inhu-man and unjust."

INDEX Births, Deaths Classified Family Section .. 25-27 8, 9 Prairie News

Sir Alec responded to charges that Britain was not WASHINGTON (WP)

doing enough to reverse it by reminding viewers that a proected \$24 million aid loan to Uganda has been frozen. "In the last resort," Sir Alec said, "if homes else-

where in the world cannot be found for them, we must take these unlucky people in.' Officials in Canada are planning on about 30,000 refugees and expect that they will be stripped to the clothes on

their backs by General Amin. In pubs, on television, in the streets, the refugee problem is a major topic of discussion and the tone, however, is overtly racist.

Cartoons in the popular press invariably picture the immigrants as sleazy, long nosed, wearing turbans. In fact, most of those coming here are Hindu businessmen.

The right-wing Daily Mail published 13 letters on the issue Thursday morning and if denounced the government's decision to take the Asians as "the height of

Asians as "the height of folly" and "sheer lunacy. One woman in wrote, urging Britain's "origi-nal inhabitants" to "breed like rabbits to ensure that our culture and way of life does not become extinct."

The recently-created Ugandan Resettlement Board wants to encourage immigrants to settle in Britain's Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Soviet Wheat Deal Hikes U.S. Prices

U.S. domesic wheat prices. fuelled by reports of massive grain purchases by the Soviet Union, stars the biggest one-nionth price rise in 25 years in the month ending Aug. 15. The agriculture departmen's monthly farm price repor, released this week, reported that the average price of wheat received by farmers

Nfld. Byelection

since October, 1947.

jumped 14 per cent - tre

greatest one-month increase

ST. JOHN'S, Nad. (CP) Michael Martin, New Labrador Party leader, won the provincial byelection in La-brador South today, defeating Joe Harvey who won the rid-ing by one vote in the March 24 Newfoundland general elec-

IWA Gets Parity

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Negotiators for about 1,200 members of the International have signed a memorandum ern Interior Lumbermen's Association giving them parity

Handing Over Reins

Handing over the reins of power promises to be smoother event in 1972 than it was when the upstart Social Credit party devastated the old-line parties in 1952 to form

Premier Bennett's action in handing over his office will probably follow the traditional form when a party is thoroughly defeated at the

He will go to government house, tender his resignation the NDP leader. David Bary

Barrett will then be called to government house and Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will ask Barrett to form a government. Barrett's choice of cabinet ministers will be on hand and

the new government will be

Most Active Stocks Here are the late afternoon prices on the most active stocks traded today on the Vancouver Stock Ex-

INDUSTR	IALS	
	Close	Ch'ge
Wardair	3.25	
All-Canadian B	4.80	20
Mercuria	28	02
OILS		
Monterey A	.79	+.06
Albany Oil	.84	+.04
Coseka Resources	2.72	02
MINE		
Gunn Mines		+.30
Granite Mountain	.46	+.10
Celtic		+.04
Moly Mines	.07	01
Plateau	15	05
White River	.34	+.04

ZAIRIANS FACE JAIL FOR CHRISTIAN NAMES

KINSHASA (UPI) — President Sese Seko Mobutu has signed a decree providing jail terms of up to five years for priests baptizing Zairian children with foreign names, officials said today.

A Belgian missionary was expelled from Zaire earlier this month after he baptized two Zairian babies with Chris-

tian names.

"Zairians who ask foreign names for themselves or their children will also be punished," the decree said.

Beaten Little Johnny Never Got Back Home

never got back to the small Wisconsin farm and the lake where he first caught a fish. The battered seven-year-old died Thursday in a West Side hospital.

. He had been unconscious since July 28 from a beating he received after he was taken from the foster home in Wisconsin and returned to his natural parents.

His father, William, 31, has been charged with murder

Johnny, who had spent most of his life in foster homes, had been living with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karvanek, near Tigerton, Wis., for almost four years when a court order forced him to return to his parents here

"When his parents wanted him back, knew he had to go. I tried to make it easy. I told him, John, you have to go back, your father loves you. But he ran to the top of the stairs and cried," Mrs. Karvanek said.

In late March the Karvaneks drove Johnny back to the city.

"We never saw him again until after the beating. He looked so small in the hospital. All bruises and so thin. But I still had hope. I thought it would work out and he'd come

him up," Mrs. Karvanek said. Police say Johnny received the beating after he said he wanted to go back to the

He was taken to St. Anne's Hospital in a

coma where doctors performed emergency surgery for severe brain damage. Mrs. Karvanek, who has no children of her own, came daily to sit with Johnny.
"I talked to him all the time about the

farm. They told me hearing is the last sense to go. Sometimes I thought he almost smiled at me. I don't know if he ever heard me

"Johnny was a good son. He was three when he came to live with us. It seemed like he was always there. Johnny loved that

"He was a good kid. Respectful. We were so proud of him. I don't think I ever saw a kid so good. No, I'm not saying he was perfect. He was a boy, but a good boy."

She sat quietly in the dimly-lif hospital corridor weeping softly.

"I believe in God for a long time, but I have to say God, why does this happen to so good a boy?